

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.



Dr. Edwin R. Baldrige, Jr.

Marsh quits for new post; Baldrige named acting dean

Prof. T. N. Marsh, dean of Muhlenberg College since 1962, resigned last May to become dean of Centenary College of Louisiana in Shreveport. Replacing him temporarily is Dr. Edwin R. Baldrige, Jr., former assistant dean and assistant professor of history at Muhlenberg.

In announcing the resignation, Dr. Erling N. Jensen, Muhlenberg president, expressed his regret and cited Dean Marsh for his significant contribution to the program of Muhlenberg College both as

dean and professor of English.

"My best wishes go with him and Mrs. Marsh as he assumes his new position, with added opportunities and challenges, at Centenary College," President Jensen said.

Dean Marsh's resignation was effective August 31. In a prepared statement the dean said:

"I shall, of course, leave regretfully many pleasant associations at Muhlenberg College. My four years here have been rewarding in many ways. I look forward with much enthusiasm to assuming the position of academic leadership that has been offered me at Centenary College of Louisiana, where a long tradition of strong community support and faculty productivity promise at least equal challenges and rewards.

"Nevertheless, I shall watch with a special sense of gratitude and concern the continuing growth of Muhlenberg and its continuing progress toward its goal of the highest academic quality."

Centenary College is a coeducational, liberal arts institution related to the Methodist Church. It has about 1,000 students.

Dean Marsh came to Muhlenberg in 1962 from Rice University where he had been assistant to the president. At Rice he was an assistant professor in the English department.

A native of Wichita, Kan., the dean also taught at the University of Kansas, his alma mater, and Kansas State College. A Rhodes Scholar and Phi Beta Kappa, Dean Marsh holds degrees from the University of Kansas and Oxford University.

According to Dr. Jensen Dr. Baldrige will be acting dean until a successor to Dean Marsh has

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Freshmen oriented; tradition explained

Classes have begun and for freshmen the official Orientation Week is over. This year's Freshman Week Program was similar in most aspects to those of previous years. The five days were filled with assemblies, meetings with faculty and student advisers, tests, and mixers.

The five general assemblies introduced freshmen to academic policies, the honor system, student government, activities, and the traditions of Muhlenberg. Among the traditions stressed by Cindy Porter, chairman of the Orientation program, were the possibilities for freshmen to develop good student-faculty relationships and the opportunities for student responsibility.

A highlight of the week was the Freshman Banquet; the speaker for this event was Mr. Wolfgang Koenig, an alumnus of Muhlenberg who is now Assistant Vice President of Irving Trust Company in New York. Koenig spoke briefly and informally on the attitudes necessary for success in college.

Leaders head for the hills to ponder knotty problems

by Jane Freece

Thirty-five student leaders representing various phases of campus life gathered this past weekend at Ormrod Retreat, South Mountain, with several faculty and administrative members to discuss campus problems.

Beginning at noon Friday, the major problems discussed were a revision of the present compulsory assembly program, the recent Social Code modification, the absence of student representatives on Faculty committees, and the possible use of the Princeton Pass-Fail Grading system.

Dr. John Reed of the history department spoke to the group Friday

afternoon on Muhlenberg's Social Code. A member of "Committee S" of the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Reed was one of seven who last year compiled a statement on the rights of students, under the auspices of the committee.

Student rights

A lengthy discussion followed in which various views on student rights were exposed. Dean Claude Dierolf cited the necessity of discipline and the rules and regulations that must be followed in order to keep all the students happy. Several students objected, declaring that the college's first commitment is to the students and

not to superficial rules.

Dr. Reed commented that one of the major problems on any campus, and ours is no exception, is "to encourage students to make use of freedoms they already have."

Friday evening President Jensen spoke on the current state of the College. This year the College has 1,464 students enrolled, with their College Board scores averaging 599 and 618 in verbal and math respectively. The report from the Phi Beta Kappa Committee will not be received until next summer, so the College will have to wait another year before any action can be taken in this area. Jensen cited the Faculty Committee reorganization as one of the major improvements made in the College structure this past year, as the machine now runs "more effectively and efficiently."

Housing

With the resignation of Dean Marsh, his house was made available for classroom space, and presently the education department will occupy the first floor and the math department the second. Bernheim House, formerly a residence for juniors in the senior counselor program, will now be a dormitory for 12 senior women, Dr. Jensen reported.

Dr. Jensen expressed interest in continuing the precedent begun here last year with the Foreign Policy Seminar. He is trying to provide for Vice-President Hubert Humphrey to speak to the student body September 23, when he is at Muhlenberg for a kick-off luncheon for the United Fund. On that day, students may be provided with a box lunch, in order that the Garden Room can be used for this luncheon.

Saturday morning was spent in a summary of Group reports. Jim

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Pioneer ecumenical services commence in College Chapel

by Rosemarie Moretz

In what may have been the first ecumenical venture of its kind on a college campus, a Roman Catholic priest and a Lutheran pastor began conducting weekly services together in the Muhlenberg Chapel Tuesday.

The Rev. James E. Sweeney, a priest at the Cathedral of St. Catherine of Siena, Allentown, and the Rev. Dr. David H. Bremer, chaplain at Muhlenberg, are in charge of the 7:40 a.m. services.

Community aids

About 50 members of the college community joined with the clergymen who incorporated parts of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, the Book of Common Prayer of the Church of England, some ancient collects that are commonly used in liturgical churches, and a devotional guide prepared for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity into the service. The latter material was prepared by the National and the World Councils of Churches and endorsed by the Roman Catholic Bishops' Commission of Ecumenical Affairs.

The worship service, which was previewed in Sunday's *New York Times* and other UPI-served newspapers across the nation, consisted of an introduction from the Psalms; a 17th century hymn of praise, used by both Roman Catholics and Protestants; readings from both the Old and New Testaments, using the Revised Standard Version of the Bible; prayers including The Lord's Prayer, the Apostles' Creed; the Litany taken partly from the Liturgy of the Reformed Church of France, and partly upon the interdenominational service held at Montreal, July, 1963, in connection with the Fourth World Conference on Faith and Order, and a blessing.

The event was covered by local news media and Dr. Bremer received calls from distant media requesting information concerning

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John Phillips, director of Alumni Affairs, explains proposed methods of stimulating greater alumni participation in social and financial activities of the college to Student Council member Martha Schlenker at the Ormrod Leadership Conference.

Science extension to innovate library

An air-conditioned lecture room and a science library will be among the innovations brought about by the proposed Science Building Addition.

Considered to be of primary importance in the long-range building program, the addition will extend 61 feet north of the present "Science Building No. 1."

To facilitate the new structure, some existing sections of the building will be remodeled. The present auditorium will be replaced by a large, air-conditioned lecture room which will extend farther north than the present building.

The present middle staircase will be removed. A science library will be located on what is now the second floor landing.

Greenhouses will occupy the fourth floor of the addition, and there are plans for the future to add a fourth floor to the remainder of the science building. This will house a biology museum.

The starting date for construction on the four-floor facility depends upon the approval of a \$366,714 federal grant submitted by the college on August 31. The total cost of the proposed addition is \$1,158,045. The building will also be financed with the help of a loan and college funds.

President of the College Erling Jensen has appointed a faculty committee now working with George Neumann, assistant business manager, to determine requirements for a fine arts building.

25 professors, instructors supplement faculty roster

Dr. Erling N. Jensen has announced the addition of 25 new members to the Muhlenberg faculty. Three of the additions are to the physical education department, and others will supplement the German, Russian, art, physics, education, political science, psychology, classics, mathematics, sociology, biology, Spanish and French departments.

A native of Kiev in the Russian Ukraine, Albert A. Kipa is a new instructor in German and Russian. He received his bachelor's degree from the City College of New York in 1962 and his master's from the University of Pennsylvania in 1964. In addition to his lecturer positions at City College of New York and University of Pennsyl-

vania Kipa was an exchange lecturer in English at the University of Freiburg, Germany.

Other additions to the German department include Camilla Gorlich of Berlin, Germany and Helen Margaret Gibbons of London, England. Miss Gorlich did her undergraduate and postgraduate work at Free University in Berlin.

Mrs. Gibbons graduated with first class honors and received her bachelor's degree from King's College, London in 1961.

Assistant professor of art Phillip Hultman, of Warren, Pa., received his bachelor's degree from Allegheny College in 1949 and his master of fine arts degree from State University of Iowa in 1954.

Fulbright scholar Dr. David T. Grimsrud of North Dakota and Vasant V. Mainkar of Bombay, India are the new additions to the physics department.

Dr. Grimsrud graduated from Concordia College in 1960 and received his master of science and doctorate degrees from the University of Minnesota. He recently completed work on a Fulbright grant with a cryogenics group in a government laboratory in Frascati, Italy.

Bombay University

A 1959 graduate of Bombay University, Mainkar has taught at two colleges in India. He received his

master's from Lehigh in 1965 and is now working toward a doctorate there.

Dr. William W. Shaskan will add the role of lecturer in education at Muhlenberg to his duties as administrative assistant to the principal at William Allen High School in Allentown.

He graduated magna cum laude from Lehigh University in 1952, received his master's from Columbia University and his doctorate in education from Pennsylvania State University in 1962. He also published numerous articles in educational journals.

Political science

An instructor in political science, Stephen J. Osofsky received his bachelor's degree in 1959 from the University of Pennsylvania, bachelor of laws degree from the University of Michigan in 1962 and his master's from Columbia University in 1964.

Marianne P. Lynch, a member of the Bar in Washington, D.C., and Christopher W. Convery Jr. of Wilmington have been named instructors in psychology.

Miss Lynch received her bachelor of arts, bachelor of laws and master's degrees from Temple University. She was awarded the Jacob Kossman Award in Criminal Law for "the best contribution for the Law Quarterly in constitutional law."

Convery was graduated from La Salle College with a bachelor's degree in 1963 and received his master's degree this year from Bowling Green State University where he was a research assistant.

A member of the Muhlenberg class of 1963, Robert Karl Bohm has returned as an instructor in the classics department. This year he received a bachelor of divinity degree in Patristics from Princeton Theological Seminary.

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The finishing touches are being added to the recently opened North wing of the Muhlenberg health clinic. Enlarged reception and waiting areas, along with more facilities for treatment, are included in the extended wing. Four new nurses and additional equipment are increasing the existing facilities which will be in full operation by this weekend. An "emergency bell" will admit students after 4 p.m. and during the night in case of emergency illness. Students who get their meals under the seven day meal plan will have meals provided during any stay in the infirmary. Others will be charged a nominal fee.

Baldrige

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been appointed and assumes his duties at the college. "As acting dean," President Jensen said, "Dr. Baldrige will have full responsibilities as dean of the college during this interim."

Dr. Baldrige said he was "sorry to see Dean Marsh leave Muhlenberg," adding, "I will attempt to fill this temporary post to the best of my ability."

The 35-year-old dean was born in Altoona, Pa. and raised in Hollidaysburg. He came to Muhlenberg as an instructor in history in 1957, after serving two years in the army in Germany. He was named an assistant professor in 1963 and assistant dean of the college in 1964. He teaches American

An alumnus of Dartmouth College, Dean Baldrige earned his master and doctor degrees at Lehigh University. He is a member of both the American and the Pennsylvania Historical Associations, and the American Association of University Professors.

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Worship service

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the origin of the program.

Dr. Bremer replied that he has long been a friend of Father Sweeney. The priest, who received his religious training at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Overbrook, Philadelphia, and has been serving at the Allentown parish for six years, is the adviser of the Newman Club, an organization for Catholic students attending non-Catholic colleges, and often collaborates with Bremer in guidance of students.

The program was initiated through local interests concerning the ecumenical movement. "Since the close of Vatican Council, the door has been open for Catholics to join with Protestants in worship services as long as the services are strictly ecumenical where both the Roman Catholics and Protestants can share equally," Dr. Bremer commented.

The Muhlenberg service is unique in that it is the first known to be held on a weekly basis. Father Sweeney and Dr. Bremer have been searching through many religious documents to find appropriate prayers and litany. Bremer stated that their search for such papers might eventually result in a book of liturgy for ecumenical worship.

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Whither Muhlenberg?

Last weekend's Leadership Conference raised serious questions as to the ultimate goals of Muhlenberg College. Many areas were discussed; ideally, much edification was received. Each participant was presented with a clearer idea of our noble college's present problems and the methods we, as student leaders, are using to achieve progress in campus affairs.

However, one point was quite obviously left out of all discussion which seems essential to us if Muhlenberg is to continue to grow and develop at a pace consistent with the intellectuality of the student body, faculty, and administration. Richard Neufeld closed the Conference with observations which Student Body President Hoffman seemed too hasty to ignore. Neufeld cited the inconsistencies of many of the proposals made at the Conference; he basically asked, "Do we have proof that the student body is worthy of all the concern Student Council and other campus leaders are giving it?" All which leads to the universal question, simply stated, "Where are we going?"

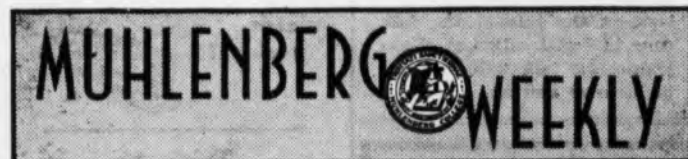
Earlier in the Conference, Dr. John Reed succinctly stated that one of the major problems on our campus is "to encourage students to make use of freedoms they already have." This advice is too easily ignored in the age of liberalism, progress, and civil rights. However, one must ask himself, "Has our student body made full use of such freedoms as a lessening of assembly requirements to a meager eight that are barely restrictive? Are we as students fully capable of using a pass-fail program with the integrity demanded of a student? More generally, are we fighting for our freedoms so we can have a better college community or merely to achieve this freedom? And mostly, do Muhlenberg students want their freedoms?"

Somewhere in the midst of this lies a great vacuum of self-knowledge and self-inspiration within the College. The Leadership Conference missed achieving any great step forward by a very neglect of the "essence of us." What is the Muhlenberg "College Community," as President Jensen so proudly refers to us? Are we a group satisfied with vocational training and mere degree seeking or do we demand more of our education? Do we desire to know ourselves as individuals and as a larger group? Until we answer these broader questions and state our goals accordingly, the pursuit of academic freedoms on this campus will be a futile one.

A bit of wit . . .

Lest the preceding editorial appear too foreboding or self-consciously serious, feel relieved. We have taken your cue at yesterday morning's Opening Convocation, Dr. Wegener, and will attempt to sprinkle our criticism with wit. This, we feel, will not only add to its palliativeness but will keep things, and ourselves, in the proper perspective. We, too, hope to appreciate the "pleasant and ever-smiling efficiency of the secretaries," "the visionary leadership of the President," and "the sound and friendly advice of the Deans." We hope to overcome that "rigor mortis of the imagination" which you talked about.

But there is a place for seriousness, a need for it. Oftentimes, the great problem is separating the serious from the humorous; the exaggeration for effects all too often becomes the reality. Again, we defer to Dr. Wegener: "Muhlenberg is making long-range plans, setting priorities and ready to elect a computer to membership in Phi Beta Kappa."



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Allentown, Pa., September 15, 1966

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

Last week President Johnson proposed a withdrawal of United States troops from South Vietnam on the condition that North Vietnam remove its "illegal" forces from South Vietnam. Hanoi scornfully rejected the proposal which she considered an insult. In view of the illegal and immoral war which we are waging in Vietnam, Hanoi's position was probably the only one it could have taken and still have maintained its integrity.

On the legal side of the question, one must consider several facts. First, Congress has never declared war in Vietnam, as required by our Constitution. In fact, Congress has, thus far, never even come close to such a declaration.

The Gulf of Tonkin resolution, passed by Congress at the President's request in August, 1964, and pointed to by pre-war elements as proof of Congressional support of the war, simply sanctioned ahead of time any actions taken by the President to repel or prevent aggression in Southeast Asia. The resolution did not give approval to a war on and in North Vietnam and cannot be used to justify our bombing raids on that country. Attempts to legalize these raids by rationalizing that such attacks are essential to preventing "aggression" in South Vietnam are fantasies that tax the imagination.

Violation of U. N.

Second, the American stance in the Vietnam war is in direct violation of the United Nations charter which the United States, as a signer, is bound (if she lays any claim to honor and integrity) to uphold. The charter bars member nations from taking the law into their own hands in international disputes and instead delegates such peacekeeping authority to the Security Council.

The war faction is not simply on shaky ground when it tries to harmonize American actions in Vietnam with the U.N. charter by calling upon the self-defense clause — it is on no ground at all. This clause permits individual or collective self-defense against an armed attack on a member nation. Obviously, this cannot apply since Vietnam — North, South or both — does not belong to the U.N.

Third, the United States is violating the 1954 Geneva accord which, although we did not sign, we did promise to support in accordance with

the provisions of the U.N. charter. This agreement ended the fighting in Vietnam and prohibited the introduction of new troops and armaments. By so blatantly reneging on its word, the U.S. devalues all its promises to the point of worthlessness.

Fourth, the war in Vietnam is essentially a civil war between two segments of the same nation in which the U.S. stands as a foreign opportunist at the best but more likely as an aggressor. North and South Vietnam are not two individual states; they are zones within the same nation. The 17th parallel demarcation line is not, nor was it ever intended as, a political boundary. The Geneva agreement was explicit on this point. Thus the United States is in the awkward position of a meddler in the internal affairs of another nation because we are supporting one rival faction against another.

Offense to humanity

Point two: the United States is waging a war which is an offense to humanity. As a civilized nation we cannot begin to justify the suffering we are inflicting upon the Vietnamese people — and also upon some Americans. By bombing villages, destroying rice paddies and launching napalm raids we display a sadistic capability for committing massive and savage crimes which is magnified by the fact that large numbers of the victims are innocent peasants.

What are possible solutions? Some advocates of a continued and maybe even extended war effort such as John Stennis admit that perhaps the United States does not really belong in Vietnam and should never have gotten involved, but feel that now that the U.S. has committed itself it must pursue these commitments to the end, come what may. But there is nothing honorable in bullheadedness.

An honest admission that we have embarked on a mistaken policy coupled with an equally honest attempt to right this policy may help to repair America's injured integrity; continuance of such a policy never will. Our attempts to denigrate Hanoi by calling her the aggressor as we try to convince the world of our own supposedly undefiled purity and virtue only compound our crime with lying and hypocrisy.

New instructors augment departments

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Dr. John I. Nassar, a faculty member of American University of Beirut, Lebanon, since 1964 is the new associate professor of mathematics. A graduate of London University in 1952, Dr. Nassar received both his master's degree and doctorate from Lehigh University. He has taught high school in Iraq and Jordan and was an instructor at Lehigh from 1956 to 1962.

Former research assistant for the Queensboro, New York, Tuberculosis and Health Association, Frank J. McVeigh is the new instructor in sociology.

A graduate of LaSalle College, McVeigh received his master's de-

gree in social and industrial relations from Loyola University in Chicago in 1963 and is now working for his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ivan Huber, a former microanalyst with the Food and Drug Administration in Washington is the new biology instructor.

Since 1961 Huber has been a research assistant in entomology at the University of Kansas where he expects to complete work for his doctorate this year. He received his bachelor's degree at Cornell University in 1954.

Spanish professor

Dr. Ana Maria Diaz, former teacher of Spanish at Allentown's

Dieruff High School, is the new assistant professor of Spanish. A native of Cuba, she received her doctor of education degree from the University of Havana in 1959.

Another Muhlenberg graduate, Walter A. Blue, class of 1963, has joined the faculty as an instructor in French. He earned his master's degree at Rice University in 1965 and has since taught French and Spanish at Auburn University in Alabama.

In addition, the following appointments have been announced: Thomas Bruni, foreign language; Lynda Trutt, English; Robert Zuch, history; Dr. J. Decreus, French; and Mrs. Margaret Goettler, sociology.

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Court structure outlined; Neufeld cites pressures

by Richard Neufeld

(ed. note: The following is an excerpt of the speech Student Court Justice Neufeld gave to the freshmen during Orientation.)

In satisfying the entrance requirements, Muhlenberg students must sign a statement agreeing to obey the Honor Code as was drafted by Student Council and accepted by the student body in 1961. Although most schools have an Honor System, Muhlenberg is a pioneer in allowing the students themselves to administer their own honor system. The guiding philosophy of the procedures was to give full responsibility to the students—with the help of the faculty and administration.

What is the Honor Code? The Honor System embraces all activities involving academic work, such as cheating on exams, helping others to cheat, plagiarizing, or any other kind of dishonorable behavior. Perhaps the most controversial part of the code is the section 2E:

If I observe another student violating the provisions of the code, I will urge him to report himself to the Student Court. If he fails to do so, it is on my conscience to report him to the Student Court promptly.

Academic Pressures

These simple rules of conduct have been inculcated constantly into students and some may consider them an insult to their integrity. However, bear in mind that during one's stay at school, he is subject to many pressures. The most frequent pressures are the following: pressure from home, pressures of rivalry among classmates, pressure within one's self to excel, and pressure to meet the

entrance requirements of graduate schools.

The student court is designed to promote honest achievement and every student should be familiar with its basic operations.

Physically, the court consists of 10 members, four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one member at large from any class. All applicants are carefully screened by the Honor Societies before the final selection is made by Student Council. The President of the court is elected by the court members themselves. The newly appointed members assume office in the Spring and retain their position until graduation.

New members

However, each year at least four new members are chosen, two of whom are freshmen. When needed, eight court investigators, chosen from any class are appointed as defense and prosecuting attorneys. Even though a member of the administration sits in on all meetings of Student Court, the student justices are in full authority at all times.

The Court is concerned with three types of cases: the accusatory case, where the defendant pleads innocent; the non-accusatory case, where the defendant pleads guilty; and appeals cases where the defendant appeals a decision from a lower court.

In conclusion, Muhlenberg can only offer opportunities for growth and learning if the students accept responsibility. The Student Court is an organization only for a mature campus and each student should support and learn the Honor Code as well as being familiar with the workings of Student Court.

Fry blasts idle youth, but grads exit happily

The Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America, urged the graduating class of 1966 at Muhlenberg College to pour their talents "into the common treasure house of mankind."

Delivering what he called "a private talk to the graduating class," Dr. Fry characterized youth as the time of idealism and courage. He cited the youth of Jesus and his followers and of Martin Luther and the political leaders of his day as examples of the best qualities of youth.

"Youth," Dr. Fry declared, "ought to be the time for the most brimming life. One ought not to take 15 years to express his opinions and beliefs."

Dr. Fry admitted that in middle and old age one has to compromise, but criticized youth when it does so, and prescribed Christianity as a preservative for youth's idealism and courage.

Robert F. Knouss, valedictorian, was awarded the Clayton K. Bernheim Honor Prize as the senior with the highest average. He also received the George H. Brandes Physical Sciences Prize which is made to the senior majoring in chemistry or physics who has accumulated the highest average in all course work for four years.

Deck award

Salutatorian Charles A. S. Ernst received the Luther J. Deck Honor Prize which is awarded to the senior with the second highest aver-

age in all course work during the four years, and the Morris Hoats Prize for Excellence in Literature.

The Rev. Dr. William H. Lazareth, dean of Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary, gave the baccalaureate sermon.

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were presented to authoress Pearl S. Buck, Joseph E. Welch, president of the Wellington Fund, and Josephine I. Darmstaetter, a staff member for the LCA's Board of College Education and Church Vocations.

Doctor of Divinity

In addition to Lazareth, the college awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree to the Rev. Ralph J. Steinhauer, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Maple Shade, N. J.

During the commencement week-end, 10 classes of returning alumni held reunions, and former members of the college's History of Ideas seminars convened for a 10th anniversary seminar on "Individualism."

Alumni award

Muhlenberg's alumni association held its annual meeting and presented several awards including one to Dr. Hagen Staack, head of the religion department, for distinguished and exceptional service to the college.

In addition to Knouss and Ernst, Paula F. Horner and Franklin J. Myers III graduated summa cum laude.

An American girl in Ceylon: Schlenker summers abroad

by Martha Schlenker

The Experiment in International Living is an adventure in man's search for ways of achieving peace and understanding among different cultures. The organization has grown out of the belief that one of the best ways to experience another culture is through the family—the basic unit in society.

This past summer I became a member of the Experiment and lived with a family on the island of Ceylon. My main objective was to become an accepted part of my family's household, to be treated not as a young American guest but as a daughter.

Because of the nature of the Experiment, my stay in Ceylon centered around my homestay in Colombo, the capital city on the western coast. The six other students in my group also had their homestays in Colombo. My family was in the upper-middle class because both my parents had substantial jobs. My father was the imports manager of a tea company, and my mother worked as an architect in the governmental development office.

Eastern way of life

Although my family appeared very western, their thinking, their



Martha Schlenker

habits, and their way of life was Eastern. Our meals consisted of rice and all kinds of meat, fish, and vegetable curries. I knew I was no longer considered a guest when my father finally relaxed and ate his rice and curries with his fingers. All our meals were eaten in a leisurely fashion, for my parents were never in a hurry to go anywhere.

But what surprised me most was

ah sunflower, weary of time . . .

by Earl Lamson

Oh, Brave new world, how you have faded: all your shiny promises have imperceptibly dissolved into if-onlies. And here again am I for another fun year on the big rock candy mountain. Everywhere I see the smiling, eager hordes of a rampaging Pepsi generation: the admissions office has made its usual judicious, one might say, sterling, selections. Attendant furies, bush-league megalomaniacs, part time missionaries, establishment activists: the advisers and Big Brothers who provide the mechanism of Freshman adjustment smile like black death: the Union is ripe with gargoyles, gorgon-headed, long haired—I see their faces and want to be stoned. Leading leaders lead the bleating sheep to the massacre of the mind; their constant and continuing nightmare is of the followers going where they cannot lead. In Auschwitz, the Nazis allowed certain prisoners to live if they oversaw the others. . . . Again, it is Fall on the big rock candy mountain, and I have grown old dreaming in the summer sun.

Candy Man is dead; the Big Ren. is over; still we keep on with this pseudo-sophisticated Christian-Humanist farcical over-simplification. A liberal education is trying to catch bombs in a peach basket. If you have a fantastic memory, magically you emerged at the end of four years metamorphosis, a college butterfly of trivial postage-stamp information, guaranteed B.S. If you forget, you are said to have benefited from the intangibles of the total college experience. Too bad they are so intangible—when that statement means anything, it usually refers to a nervous breakdown caused by egg-beaters on the brain. The autumn wind blows my bones cold; inscrutable, I wait for winter to fall.

Normalcy descends dove-like on strings on the well-adjusted carnival; Students scurry, fallen leaves before an early winter wind, to find activities by which to define their non-existent souls. I am what I do: not true . . . except in the Motherberg mentality. Relax your mind; for four years you don't have to be anything, you just have to do: make your contribution to Motherberg. Existence precedes essence; go to the radio station or the weekly and invent yourself a nice essence: oh, Pepsi generation, you sure smell good. Better yet, do the group-grope, become a Fratman: that is if you can stand being a pledge first (pledge is Greek for worm). Best is, be a leader, believe that you are being followed. It is never who you are but what . . . There is snow in my heart for the evil of the world; my friends are broken like red balls from our Christmas tree.

Bugged be not; Mberg requires a willing suspension of disbelief: hot and cold running ugliness in the dorms, long-lasting macadam grass (a defense against the hard rain) and even the trees have names; imaginative firing and professors who have not worn their heads for years, not even for show, 14 or 15 stories of high-rise tuition by the venerable voracious pollution, Uncle Scrooge—all presided over by the pious Lutheran posterior (to which all freshmen do ridiculous homage by doffing their hats) of our tin leader General Muh. here quoted "There is a time to preach and there is a time to fight and now is the time" . . . to pass the buck. Newness is goodness; bigness is better: watch us sprawl like cancer.

An apercu-orientation beaten by a different drummer: do what you must, make a separate peace, smile for the ofays, learn to forgive yourself, grace is ever within you, even in the dark night of the soul. Faraway, if you hear that different drummer and must be different to follow him, do so. I pity you in the coldest, winter of your discontent. Consolation is the notion that a zoo is a two-way proposition. The green world is abandoned to putrefaction: a generation of Muhlenbergers.

their deep rooted belief and fear of the powers of the Spirit World. Only after much pleading was I allowed to go to a village one night to see a man evoke spirits. My parents were afraid that one of the spirits to be evoked might enter and possess me instead of the village man.

Because both my parents worked, I was alone all day with the cook who spoke only Sinhalese, but we had fun learning to communicate within our limited vocabularies. Although my Sinhalese family spoke English at home, a recent national movement has changed the national language from English to Sinhalese. This creates a problem for the large minority of Indian Tamils, descendants of the Indian invaders who now work on the tea and rubber plantations and speak Tamil.

Consequently, although Sinhalese is the required language in the schools, English and Tamil are also taught. My little eight-year-old sister reflected the transition, for she spoke both Sinhalese and English with ease. She made a good interpreter during frustrating moments.

Ceylon is a fascinating mixture of Buddhism, Hinduism, Christianity, and Islam. However, Buddhism is the way of life for almost three-fourths of Ceylon's people. In response to recent Buddhist demands, the Ceylonese government has replaced Western style weekends with one - and - a - half - day weekends set by the phases of the moon. These moon-days (poya days) do not always come in a regular seven-day cycle and sometimes the people work an eight-day week. When this happens, the government calls a national holiday for pre-poya day to give everyone a rest.

Influence of Buddhism

The influence and prominence of Buddhism is evident in other places. Buddhist shrines dot the roads, and bus drivers often stop to break a coconut and pray for a safe journey. In front of the national radio station is a huge statue of the Buddha. In the city of Kandy is a huge shrine and temple in which the Buddha's eye tooth is kept.

While I was in Ceylon, three major religious festivals took place—the Buddhist festival of Peralahera at the Temple of the Tooth, the Hindu Vel Festival celebrating the visit of Lord Subramania to his wife, and the Kataragama festival. Both Hindus and Buddhists take part in the fire-walking which is the main part of the Kataragama festival. Anyone who believes he has enough faith in his god is welcome to walk.

We found another manifestation of Buddhism during our two week informal tour of the island. We rowed out to a small island in the middle of a lake to visit some Buddhist priests living in seclusion. However, the devoted villagers make seclusion difficult because they have formed a society to bring food over once a day on row boats. The Buddhist monks are not all Ceylonese, for we talked to a Yugoslav professor who had left his family to come live on the island and meditate.

We even found living among the monks an American who was seeking freedom from anxiety by learning to meditate. As we left his one-room cell to continue exploring the island, he said goodbye with a wearied sadness, for he knew we would soon be returning to that place of noise and confusion which he had fled.

Athletic staff bolstered by three area residents

by Dave Emes

Muhlenberg has added three persons to its athletic department personnel for the coming school year, two of whom are men and the other a woman. They are Connie Rae Kunda, Paul D. Kichline, and Thomas E. Persing.

Connie Rae Kunda, wife of the locally known John P. Kunda, Jr., sports editor for Allentown's "Morning Call," will assume a position as an instructor in Muhlenberg's physical education department. A 1956 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, she taught previously at the William Allen High School.

The school's new physical education teacher is also an author. Two of her articles have appeared in the "Pennsylvania Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation."

Thomas E. Persing is an excellent addition to the football coaching staff. He will replace Ken Moyer as the defensive line coach. Dave Beckett, an undergraduate student who is no longer eligible to compete will assist the Muhlenberg staff.

Mr. Persing's football knowledge and ability is pointed up by the fact that he attained All-Conference, All-State and Little All-American recognition while playing for Bloomsburg State College in 1953 and 1954.

Mr. Persing is a biology and physics teacher at Louis E. Dieruff High School in Allentown, and he will continue in the capacities of track coach and assistant wrestling coach at Dieruff.

He is a 1951 graduate of Shamokin High where he served as cap-

tain on both the football and wrestling teams. After receiving his B.S. degree at Bloomsburg, he received his M.A. at Lehigh University and presently is working to attain his doctorate in microbiology at Penn State University.

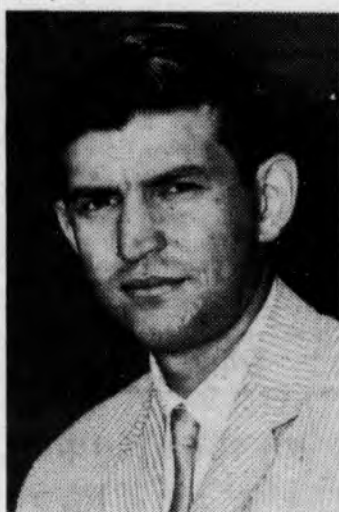
The third member, Paul D. Kichline, will be the athletic trainer at the College. His experience speaks for itself, having been assistant trainer at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and at

Lafayette College, Easton. He will be replacing the Southern Connecticut State College-bound Paul Eyanson, who will enter the school to work for his master's degree in physical education.

Mr. Kichline started his career as a junior high and senior high school student trainer at Phillipsburg. He was a lab technician at Warren Hospital, also in Phillipsburg, then went on to trainer at Lafayette.



Thomas Persing



Don Kichline

I-M football slated to start next week; paid, trained refs provide new look

by Mal Parker

Intramural competition is slated to begin next week with football kicking off the 1966-67 season. Last year 57.6% of the male student body participated in the I-M schedule of 12 sports. Newly named Director of Intramurals, Charles Kuntzleman, expects this year's program to operate much like last year with one important exception.

This year Coach Kuntzleman hopes to establish a core of paid and trained officials to handle I-M contests. Also, a student, Dave Johnson, will be in charge of coordinating intramural activities. An "in service" training program will be used to make sure officials are familiar with the rules and game situations.

Last spring Phi Kappa Tau wrapped up the All Sports I-M championship by out-pointing Lambda Chi Alpha by a 822½ to 788 margin. Alpha Tau Omega, the Fugitives and Sigma Phi Epsilon finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively, out of eleven squads.

League champion PKT won wrestling, track and tennis while finishing second in football, cross country, soccer, basketball, volleyball, bowling, and badminton. LXA led most of the season, winning six individual sport championships, but fell into second place during the spring season when the Katies rallied.

Basketball proved to be the most popular sport last year with 233 students participating. Soccer, football and softball were second, third and fourth respectively in popularity. Of those men participating, each entered on the average of 2.7 sports.

In today's manager's meeting final plans for football will be made and golf scheduled. Soccer will start later on this fall. This year the same sports as last year will be offered. A meeting was also held for prospective officials today.

Coach Kuntzleman observed,

that aside from the new director, the program is basically the same as last year—with the exception of paid officials.

Tim Baird of the Fugitives received the 1965-66 Intramural Outstanding Athlete Trophy. Baird placed first in the I-M cross-country meet as well as pacing his independent squad to second and third place finishes in football and basketball, respectively. He also participated in the I-M soccer schedule for the Fugitives.

John Altomari of LXA, John Heck of ATO, and George Kibildis of PKT also were contenders for the trophy.



Tim Baird . . .
I-M athlete of year

Hockey team's hopes high for no-goal season

The return of fifteen varsity players to the opening practice Monday evening indicates that the strength of the girls' hockey team will be on a par with last year's undefeated squad. Along with the fifteen veterans, there was a display of skilled stickwork by fifteen new members of the team.

Returning to line positions are Kathy Harman, Barb Bondi, Jean Monson, Sue Strimel and Lynn Vogt. Backfield berths are filled by Coralie Bloom, Amalie "Tuffy" Loy, Charlotte Greer, Marian Myers, Judy Jones, Debbie Reed, Kirsten Kuhnt, Peggy Rogers and Mac Boehringer. Goalie Betsy Weller completes the rundown of past players.

Two Lancaster County hockey teams pose the greatest threat to this year's girls' squad. Both teams will be met in consecutive games beginning with Millersville State Thursday, October 20, and followed by the toughest opponent Elizabethtown College two days later on the away field.

There will be a pep rally on Friday night, September 23 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall preceding Saturday's football game against Upsala.

Mule gridgers hope to rebound in 1966

by Ronny Rapoport

Ray Whispell's Mules, hoping to rebound from last year's 1-8 showing, are fast approaching the beginning of another football campaign. The Cardinal and Gray travel to Haverford for a Saturday morning scrimmage and then open its regular season the following Saturday afternoon with a home league encounter against Upsala.

Coach Whispell, heading into his eleventh consecutive season, has a young and relatively light team. There are only seven seniors on the 44-man squad. Leading the upper classmen are co-captains John Piper and Richard Keck.

Piper (6', 195 lbs.) will play both ways at end, while Keck (5' 8", 165 lbs.) will spearhead the attack on the line. Both co-captains have earned the plaudits of their teammates and their head coach who commended their excellent leadership.

The other seniors are end Dan McCabe, tackle Al Douglas, halfback Tony Capobianco, and guards Jack Shantz and Roger Byer. Capobianco was expected to do the punting but a weak ankle has reduced his effectiveness. Consequently, the Mules are suffering in that department.

The other major weak spot appears to be the defensive line, and judging from the strong power runners on teams like Upsala, Lycoming and Moravian to name three, the Mules will be vulnerable to a wear-down running attack.

Two promising freshmen as well as Phil Wavrek and Bob Quinter failed to appear, causing a depletion in the ranks. Wavrek, a talented basketball player as well, was drafted and Quinter did not come back to school.

Trying to compensate for the loss are Frank Churchman, John Blend and Douglass. Sam Tyler, a junior who reported late due to bad health, will add close to 200 pounds to the forward wall.

The winged-T offense will be without the incomparable Charlie Woginrich for the first time in four years, and his shoes will be hard to fill. However, Coach Whispell feels that he has in sophomore Dave Yoder a dependable speedster that can catch and run with the best.

Yoder will probably start at right halfback along with flashy Ron Henry at quarterback. Starting alongside them will be Steve Anteau at left half and Gordie Bennett at fullback.

Last year as a sophomore Henry led the division in total offense and barring injury can be expected to do the same this season. Should he falter, junior Paul Fischer is waiting to direct the attack. Anteau, a sophomore, is a converted quarterback who can still throw from his halfback post, while Bennett, also a junior, is highly regarded as a blocker.

Two other lettermen who deserve a lot of credit for their unmerited play on the line are junior center Lee Seras (5'10", 175 lbs.) and junior guard Chuck Bargerstock (5'10", 175 lbs.) Whispell noted that Bargerstock is the most improved player on the team.

Some of the freshmen have been pleasant surprises but it is really too early to predict their value. Apparently Coach Whispell is waiting until Saturday's scrimmage before he passes final judgment on his squad.

It is certainly not the strongest team he has fielded in the past few years but as the head coach commented, if the 1966 edition plays with the determination with which it is capable, the Mules should make strides toward a winning season.

Soccer squad looks for title

by Bob Diamond

The Muhlenberg soccer team under the direction of Coach Lee Hill, will hope to better last year's respectable 7-4-1 record as they travel to Lafayette on September 28th for their seasonal debut.

This year's squad includes a solid crop of returning lettermen, as well as a highly-touted turnout of eleven freshmen.

Among the returnees are co-captains Carl "Bucky" Buchholz and Chuck Price, both four-year starters.

Protecting the Mule nets for the third consecutive year is junior Tony Rooklin, last year's unanimous choice for All-Conference goalie of the M.A.C.'s Southern Division.

Also bolstering the team will be lettermen Alain Sheer, Peter Moriarity, Rich Zeoli, and Mike Stoudt, sophomores; junior Lee Krug, in whom Coach Hill has noted a vast improvement, and senior George Jones.

Coach Hill commented on the excellent display of desire and hustle exhibited by the entire squad. "The freshmen look good, and will push the upper classmen for their starting berths."

Although it will be hard to fill the shoes of players the likes of Tom Preston, last year's Southern Division M.V.P., Barry Behnke, Skip Schneider, John Goode and John Gruner, this year's squad will be tough to beat and could give any team in their division a rough time.

Wilt vs. Caz in NBA tilt

by Skip Johnston

Muhlenberg College plays host to big time basketball on September 22. Under the sponsorship of the Allentown Jets, a local professional basketball team, the Philadelphia 76er's take on the New York Knickerbockers in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

To refresh your memories the 76er's finished in first place in the Eastern Division of the N.B.A. In the playoffs the Philadelphia team lost to the Boston Celtics, the eventual champions of the N.B.A. While the New York Knicks finished in their perennial last place.

The 76er's feature such stars as Hal Greer and the amazing Wilt "the Stilt" Chamberlin. Also making their debut will be last year's college stars, Matt Goukas of St. Joseph's and Bill Melchionni of Villanova.

The Knicks, on the other hand, will be led by their \$200,000 star Cazzie Russell. The three time All-American figures to be the main threat for the Knicks. Russell played at Michigan University and will no doubt keep the 76er's honest.

Students can purchase tickets (\$2, \$3, \$4) at the door.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Professional Funder to direct campaigns Humphrey to address student body; lunch to be served in Memorial Hall

Wayne V. Strasbaugh, a veteran college and university fund raiser, has been named director of the annual fund.



Wayne V. Strasbaugh

Dr. Erling N. Jensen, Muhlenberg president, said Strasbaugh's appointment to the new position will be effective Oct. 1.

Strasbaugh, said George W. Gibbs, Muhlenberg's director of development, will be responsible for the annual fund campaigns of every constituency of the college. These are the alumni, trustees, parents, friends, and the community. The new administrative appointee will also handle annual giving by corporations and foundations.

Muhlenberg's director of the annual fund has spent the last decade in similar work, first as director of development at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., and until last month, as director of the development fund at Pennsylvania State University.

During his career as a college fund raiser, Strasbaugh has won two national awards from the American Alumni Council. He was the recipient of the Time-Life Direct Mail Award for Organization and Promotion, and the United States Steel Award for Improvement in Alumni Fund.

Before he went into funding for higher education, Strasbaugh was a campaign director for Ketchum, Inc., a fund-raising firm.

Vice President of the United States Hubert H. Humphrey will arrive on campus tomorrow to speak to students, following his address to the annual kick-off luncheon of the Lehigh County United Fund.

Humphrey will discourse from the terrace of the Student Union to students assembled on the lawn beginning at 2 p.m. and lasting approximately 25 minutes. Arrangements have been made to cancel 2 p.m. classes and to release 1 p.m. classes 30 minutes early.

Union Director David M. Seamans announced that in order to comply with security regulations, the Union building will be closed to everyone but those attending the luncheon and other authorized personnel from about 9 a.m. until the Vice President leaves the campus. Students will be served their

usual lunch in Memorial Hall.

Director of Development George W. Gibbs explained that Muhlenberg has long been interested in hosting the United Fund dinners usually held at the Americus Hotel because of the publicity involved.

He also added that when it was decided that this year's event would be held in the Seeger's Union, the event was scheduled as an evening dinner meeting. At that time he added, plans to get the Vice President were only in the negotiation stage.

However, only about a month ago the College received communications to the effect that the Vice President could be present only at a Friday luncheon.

It was then, Gibbs noted, that the greatest decision had to be made; for security reasons, either

the students would have to eat elsewhere or the Vice President could not come. Rather than turn down the opportunity of having a national figure on campus, it was decided that the Vice President should come even though it may inconvenience the college community somewhat.

He also added, however, that when the College notified the UF of their decision, the officials of the UF were asked to urge the Vice President to speak to the student body and faculty.

Humphrey comes to Allentown after a breakfast speech in Atlantic City and flies to Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana after the United Fund luncheon here. Later in the day he must fly to Minneapolis, Minnesota for an evening address.

Happenings jolt as "sense-assults;" search for new enhanced experiences

by Donald Peck

The Muhlenberg art studio will be the scene of the first on-campus Happening tomorrow night at 11:07. Since there seems to be a great deal of ignorance about the nature of the Happening, (What's Happening?), it was thought that information should be given the students gratis, via a weekly article in order to let the readers know what they

can get involved in or what they can so much more easily avoid.

Happenings are a unit of the movement called the "new theater," a relatively recent phenomenon, which is attempting to free the art form of the drama from what its proponents feel are out-dated conventions. The "new theater," in other words, is experimenting in the field of drama in much the same way that artists in the other areas of the arts were much earlier in this century. Naturally such a scuttle of long-accepted traditions is bound to create controversy, anger, and violent cries of "Non-Art, Non-Art!" from complacent and uncomprehending reactionaries. One has only to witness the furor aroused when painters abandoned realism in favor of abstractionism, the riots which took place when composers sacrificed traditional scales and harmonies to atonality, or the dismay caused when poets rejected rhyme and meter for free verse. A later reading of these outraged cries often seems outrageously ridiculous, as, for instance, the following description one prissy critic penned about Mozart's later string quartets: "too highly spiced to be easily palatable."

Perhaps it would be best to define the term "Happening" for the benefit of the uninformed. In an essay entitled "The New Theater," found in the "Tulane Drama Review," Michael Kirby defines a Happening as "a performance using a variety of materials (films, dance, readings, music, etc.) in a compartmented struc-

more on page 6

Parents' Day schedule set

Parents will be able to view the social side of college life by participating in the activities scheduled for the annual Fall Parents' Day next Saturday.

A busy schedule has been planned by George Gibbs, director of development, Bibs Chadwick, president of the Union Board, and a committee of parents and students.

Activities will begin with a luncheon in the Union at 11:30 a.m. A home football game with Ursinus will start at 1:30 p.m. Half-price tickets for the game may be purchased in the athletic office on or before next Thursday. Corsages and boutonnieres should be ordered at the Union desk before 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The new infirmary, supported by the Muhlenberg Parents Association, will be open to visitors between the end of the game and the first serving of dinner. President Erling N. Jensen will welcome parents at a reception on the terrace of the Student Union at 4:30.

Parents are invited to an open house in the dormitories after the football game. Dinner will be served on a meal ticket basis in two servings, at 5:15 and 6:15 p.m. Tickets for Saturday's dinner should be reserved by Monday and picked up at the Union desk prior to the serving.

An innovation this year is the scheduling of evening activities designed for both students and parents. A Las Vegas style casino party will begin in the Union at 7:30 p.m., and a dance in the Garden Room will provide music for all tastes from 8 until midnight.

Parents may stay for Sunday's chapel service at 11 a.m. The Rev. Donald W. Herb, professor of pastoral theology, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, will be the guest speaker.



Tomorrow evening is the annual pre-game pep rally for the first football game of the season, which will be played against Upsala College. The entire freshman class will meet at the Science Auditorium at 7:45 p.m., where they will be joined by the band and the cheerleaders.

At 8 p.m. the band and the freshmen will march from the Science Auditorium to Memorial Hall, where they will join the upperclassmen.

The pep rally will begin with the introduction of the cheerleaders, football coaches and team, followed by the majorettes, who will go through their twirling routine.

The cheerleaders will lead a few cheers, and the traditional cheering contest between the freshmen and sophomores will take place. Following the pep rally there will be a mixer in the Union.

Council kicks off year's business: extended hours for visiting females

At last week's Student Council meeting, a revision of women's visiting privileges in the men's dormitories was passed.

This amendment allows women to visit in the dorms from 7 p.m. until the women's curfew hour on Friday and Saturday nights, in addition to the already existing hours.

A report on the success of the Freshmen Orientation Program was given by Cindy Porter.

Miss Porter stated that the events were well attended by the freshmen and that the innovation of the English Seminar during Orientation Week was profitable. However, there has been a problem with regs, making the formation of a temporary Disciplinary Board a possibility.

Pep rally

Mrs. Hospador, girls' athletic instructor, then spoke about the coming Pep Rally, which will be held tomorrow night, September 23, before the first football game. She emphasized the importance for upperclass as well as freshmen attendance and asked for Student Council support in this plan to boost school spirit.

The normal order of business was then resumed and topics such as the Poverty Program, Big Name

Entertainment for second semester, and the tuition study were discussed.

Van Hitch, Chairman of the Publicity Committee, stated that any requests for publicity should be submitted, one week in advance, in a box behind the Union Desk.

Course evaluation

A discussion concerning course

evaluations ended in a decision to publish a small pamphlet listing the course evaluations but not evaluating the individual professors.

The date for the tug-of-war has been set for next Wednesday, September 28, at 4 p.m. The volleyball game was held yesterday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Optimism prevails around this year's alumni drive

The number of alumni that contributed to the annual alumni fund drive last year was at an all time low in the history of Muhlenberg College. According to John R. Phillips, director of Alumni Affairs, the percent of contributors in previous years has ranged from the low to middle twenties in contrast to the 19% of the past year.

However, contrary to appearances, the picture does not represent decreased financial support by the graduates. Phillips reported that even though the number of contributions was low, the average contribution last year of \$48 was the highest ever, netting a total of about \$69,000, an increase over any other year.

This year the annual Alumni Drive is striving to reach a \$100,000 goal. When asked if he expected to receive this sum, Phillips replied in the affirmative. He explained that Muhlenberg has often been lax in tapping the financial resources of the alumni because of the college's failure to emphasize personal solicitation. In the past only one, rather impersonal letter has been sent. However, this year there will be two letters, the second of which will be sent by a Class Fund Agent, in addition to regional solicitation, involving personal contact.

Specific contributions

The annual alumni fund is mainly composed of unrestricted gifts used to meet the greatest needs of the college. However, the contributors have and are permitted to specify the conditions under which the money is used. Alumni drives for a specific purpose have proven to be more successful than the annual drive. For example, the alumni contributed \$250,000 for the building of Memorial Hall and \$210,000 for the Seeger's Union.

Muhlenberg at the present time has several programs designed to keep the graduates interested in the college's innovations and programs. High on the list of successful ventures are the Spring Alumni dinners held in various regions. Last year the meetings took

place in Philadelphia, Reading, and Bethlehem and featured speeches by college officials on such programs as the admissions policies and building program. The alumni themselves request the topic of the evening. Phillips said he was especially impressed with the co-operation of the faculty and administration when asked to speak before the alumni.

On September 26 another alumni dinner will be held in Stroudsburg, where President Jensen, Acting Dean Edwin Baldrige, and Dewey Brevik, director of admissions will speak. Phillips also cited plans to have dinners in areas like New Jersey that have been relatively ignored in the past.

Other established alumni events are the well-attended spring reunions, Homecoming weekend, which has been expanded in the past few years to encompass more alumni participation, and the annual alumni versus varsity soccer game for which thirty grads returned last year.



The annual Freshman riot proved less fruitful for the underclassmen this year. Above, a typical Frosh loses more than just his pride.

Competition to close for research grants

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for U.S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1967-68, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts, under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

This year marks the 20th Anniversary of the signing of the original legislation which created this exchange program. Since 1946, approximately 15,000 grants have been awarded to American graduate students for study in countries throughout the world.

IIE conducts competitions for U.S. Government scholarships, for students below the Ph. D. level, provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. This program, which is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, provides more than 850 grants for study in 54 countries.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Types of grants

Two types of grants are available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Travel Grants and U.S. Government Full Grants.

A full award provides a guarantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. In Australia, Ceylon, India, Japan, Nepal, Norway, Poland, Portugal, the Republic of China, and Turkey, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

A limited number of travel more on page 7

Report records Jensen years

"Years of Change, Years of Growth," a five-year report about Muhlenberg College by its president, Dr. Erling N. Jensen, will be published late this month.

The 24-page booklet will tell the story of the college in text, pictures and graphs from 1961, when Dr. Jensen became president, until mid-1966.

The report will be distributed in October.

Mrs. Glover, former secretary, assigned to Placement Office

The office of Financial Aid and Placement has expanded over the summer. Mrs. Kathryn Glover, former secretary to Dean of Students Claude Dierolf, has been named Assistant Director of Financial Aid and will move to the second floor of the 2333 Liberty Street address of the Placement Office. Teacher Placement has been transferred from the education department to the Placement Office.

Mrs. Glover's appointment arises from the mounting financial aid program. Federal government and state programs plus the college's increased budget for student aid have resulted in an appreciable increase in student services, paper work and reporting and recording.

As secretary to Dr. Dierolf, who has served for many years as chairman of the Financial Aid

Committee, Mrs. Glover knows the philosophy and structure of the aid program at Muhlenberg College.

Bargerstock pleased

Charles Bargerstock, director of Financial Aid and Placement said, "I am extremely pleased to have Mrs. Glover associated more closely in our work with the students. I know her arrival will enhance our services and assist us in our desire to improve these services in the face of increasing enrollments and rising costs of education."

The anticipated interviewing activity will be met by construction of interviewing booths in the basement of the Aid and Placement Office. These plus other rooms available there will enable Placement to host teacher recruiters simultaneously with industry, business, and government recruiters.

COLONIAL

Starting WED., SEPT. 28

JOHN F. KENNEDY YEARS OF LIGHTNING DAY OF DRUMS

Commentary By GREGORY PECK
Written And Directed By BRUCE HERSCHELSOHN
Produced By GEORGE STEVENS, JR.
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Donors contribute \$38,000 to better College programs

Monetary gifts and grants totaling \$38,000 have been received by Muhlenberg within the past six months. Coming from five sources, the money has been designated by the donors to specific areas of the college.

Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, chemistry department, was awarded \$1500 by the National Science Foundation, Undergraduate Scientific Equipment Program, March 16. The money is to be used for the purpose of scientific devices.

Also a recipient of a National Science Foundation grant is Dr. James Vaughn of the biology department. He received \$5800 on June 14, to be used for instructional scientific equipment.

From the estate of Florence Van Buskirk Beck, \$16,000 was given to Muhlenberg for use as an endowment. The fund is the Arthur Garfield Beck Scholarship Fund and the money will be awarded to worthy students in need of financial help in procuring a college education.

Through the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, the college received \$10,000 from the estate of Samuel N. Pottenger. President Jensen has stated that the entire amount of the gift will be used to improve the college's physical appearance.

Finally a bequest of \$5,000 from Samuel H. Fulmer of Reading

brings the total to \$38,300. This \$5,000 grant is to be held in trust with the income to be used to help pay tuition at Muhlenberg for boys' from the Tipton Orphan's Home.

Two curricula overhauled

Requirements for English and humanities majors have undergone significant changes this year.

Beginning with the class of '69, a new six hour general survey course of English literature is required in the sophomore year for all English majors. "Our object is to give a survey of English literature together with critical approaches such as historical and philosophical," observed Dr. Stenger.

The new course is similar to the now obsolete English 100 except that it is required at the beginning of an English major's studies rather than in the last year of study. A similar course will also be required in the junior year in the area of American literature.

The new humanities curriculum has given equal time to literature, philosophy and fine arts requiring 12 hours of each.

Formerly anyone who majored in humanities was required to take 24 hours in either philosophy or literature, six hours in whichever discipline he did not choose to concentrate, and six hours of fine arts. According to Dr. Stenger, "a humanities major of this type was not a humanistic major at all but rather a literature or philosophy major with a couple of frills thrown in."

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Any seniors with suggestions for a commencement speaker should contact Jeff Rakoff at Phi Epsilon Pi House.

Barnhouse exposes "myths;" stinginess prevalent in U.S.

Calling the United States "the stingiest nation in the history of the world," Donald Barnhouse, news commentator for WCAU-TV, said at last Friday's assembly that American generosity is only a myth. He noted that although the United States has almost one-half of the world's economic resources while having only seven percent of its population, it was willing to devote less than one-half of one per cent of its Gross National Product to foreign aid. Eighty-five per cent of this small amount must be spent in the United States.

Even though foreign aid involves such a small portion of the national wealth, "everybody gets the knives out" when it is proposed to Congress. It is only by indicating the threat of Communism that any foreign aid at all is granted by Congress, Barnhouse stated.

He expressed even greater concern for the growing gap between the rich and poor nations. The rich one-third of the world is 40 times richer per capita than the poor two-thirds, he continued.

Barnhouse said that the danger in the future lay not in the political differences between East and West but with the large economic gap between the economically wealthy countries of the northern hemisphere and the poor nations of the southern.

Non-white countries suffer

He also noted that only one non-white country, Japan, is an industrial power. China has included this fact in her propaganda campaign to widen the East-West split. Despite an excess of food in some countries, such as the United States and Australia, one person dies each second from starvation. This is the primary problem facing the poorer nations, Barnhouse said.

"The great issues are not complex but simple," although it sometimes takes a great man to discover these "simple" solutions, Barnhouse reported. This is especially true in reference to the

food shortage in some countries.

He predicted that China will have a poor harvest again this year. Therefore, by selling wheat to China, the United States would not only serve a humanitarian purpose, but would help itself because the gold with which China would pay for the wheat would help solve the present balance of payment deficit. China will buy wheat from other countries if the U.S. doesn't sell some of its excess to her, Barnhouse commented.

Propaganda campaign

America could also use this sale of wheat to China as the basis for a propaganda campaign to illustrate to the world and especially to the Chinese people the advantages of our way of life.

Two types of power—obstructive and constructive—are used currently. Unfortunately, there is a large tendency to favor the ob-

structive, negative type of power today.

He cited strikes in the steel and transportation industries, a nurses' strike, and some civil rights demonstrations as examples of people stopping a segment of civilization in order to gain satisfaction for their personal needs. Although some pressure is necessary, there are non-destructive ways to exert power, he noted.

Vietnam situation

In a short question and answer period following his address, Barnhouse said that the Vietnam problem was one of alternatives. The three alternatives facing the United States are to continue the war, knowing the ultimate consequences of any war, to "become perfect" and conduct the war without brutality, an alternative which he quickly dismissed, or to gradually or suddenly withdraw from Vietnam.

Personally, Barnhouse believed that the U.S. had a "Christian responsibility" to protect the Vietnamese people. However, he felt that the Vietnam war was "an indictment" of our failure to provide sufficient foreign aid for Southeast Asia seven years ago.

The danger of World War III, the war between East-West political ideologies, is to a large extent past. The danger of a World War IV lies in whether we will be fighting "hungry people or their problem." The war on the problems of the hungry people is the war we should be fighting today, Barnhouse concluded.

Assembly to view short subject films

Two award winning short subject films, "The Happy Anniversary" and "The Golden Fish," will be shown during assembly tomorrow in the science auditorium.

A French satire, "The Happy Anniversary," begins with a wife setting the anniversary dinner table. Her husband, already late, meanwhile has found his car sandwiched between two parked cars. The rest of the film deals with the amusing results of his efforts to extricate himself.

The second film sketches the love of a young boy for his singing canary and a beautiful goldfish. While the boy is at school, the excitement of the bird and goldfish is changed to immediate terror at the appearance of two cruelly yellow eyes, those of a mangy black cat.

Both films have received awards from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as well as from International Film Festivals.

What's On—

Thursday, September 22

- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 7 p.m. MET tryouts, Science Auditorium
- 8 p.m. Women's Council for freshmen residents, Brown Hall Gym
- 8 p.m. Philadelphia 76ers vs. New York Knicks, Memorial Hall

Friday, September 23

- 10 a.m. Assembly, two short subject films, "Happy Anniversary," "The Golden Fish," Science Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, "To Kill a Mockingbird," Science Auditorium
- 11:07 p.m. Happening, Art Studio, Commons

Saturday, September 24

- 1:30 p.m. Football, Upsala vs. Muhlenberg at Muhlenberg
- 3-5 p.m. Open House, Women's residence halls
- 4:30 p.m. Open House and tea for Faculty, Prosser

Sunday, September 25

- 11 a.m. Worship Service, Dr. Ronald V. Wells, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, Chapel
- 6:30 p.m. MCA Forum Film: "Wild Strawberries," Science Auditorium
- 7 p.m. IFC, Union

Monday, September 26

- 7 p.m. MMA tryouts, Science Auditorium

Wednesday, September 28

- 10 a.m. Matins, The Chaplain, Chapel
- 3:30 p.m. Soccer, Lafayette vs. Muhlenberg, at Lafayette
- 4 p.m. Women's Hockey, Moravian vs. Muhlenberg, at Moravian
- 6 p.m. Class of '67 meeting, Union
- 7:45 p.m. Glee Club rehearsal, Millerheim

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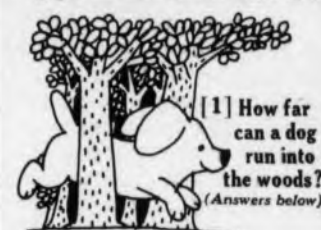
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Swingline Ruzzlements



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?
(Answers below)

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



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ANSWERS 1. Halfway. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the hand-iest little school item you can own!

Waiting for Godot . . .

After much behind the scene maneuvering, Vice President of the United States Hubert H. Humphrey will address the student body of Muhlenberg College. We are happy to have him speak to us, although not particularly proud of it. We are happy because it gives us a chance to hear the Johnson administration's side of the story first hand — the story being The Great American Crusade in Vietnam — and because Muhlenberg may be mentioned in a UPI or AP story.

We are not particularly proud for two reasons. First, and most important, we do not believe in the Johnson administration's holy war among the heathen people of Southeast Asia. Vice President Humphrey represents that administration and must back that holy war with his own version of the Johnson rationale. It has been remarked that the American people know as much about the bombing of North Vietnam as the German people knew about Auschwitz. We hope that the Vice President will make us all more enlightened than our Nazi counterparts. We will be happy.

The second reason we are not particularly proud is that the busy Vice President did not come to talk to us, the students. He was originally going to speak only at the United Fund luncheon in the Union for which we, the students and members of the Muhlenberg community, are being kicked out of the Seeger's, not Student, Union. To appease us, Vice President Humphrey has been pressured into giving us 25 minutes of his time. George Gibbs did a lot of hard work to arrange for the Vice President to speak to us, and he should be thanked. But this remains another case of our own administration acting first and thinking of the students second. Undoubtedly, they believed the appearance of the Vice President would be good for the College; and if it is good for the College, then it must be good for the student. We are still waiting for the advent of new logic: if it is good for the students, then it must be good for the College.

A year of waiting lies before us: Waiting for an acceptable explanation of the fighting in Vietnam and waiting for a greater student influence in the affairs of the College. The waiting on both levels should be active waiting, however, or we may have to wait forever.

Junior key question . . .

Monday night serious discussion will begin at Women's Council in an effort to extend the senior key privilege to juniors. Opposition will certainly come from those women who fear making personal decisions and administrators who are too concerned with Muhlenberg's public image to realize that adult students have a real need for independence that is more than just a desire to "run wild." Judging from the informal debates last year some of the following arguments are likely to be heard:

"Muhlenberg in comparison to other schools has a very liberal program for its women students." This may be true. However, it does not logically follow that we should be satisfied with not improving the living conditions of our students only because other school's have not taken the initiative. Great schools are those who dare to innovate, not those who wait and then must catch up. If the administration is not cognizant of this fact, they had better settle for a mediocre Muhlenberg. Unfortunately, few realize that it is just as important for a college to produce an independent individual who takes his responsibility for granted as it is to provide first-rate educational programs. Freedom for coeds, which is acutely lacking in American higher education, is only beginning to be realized at Muhlenberg.

"The Senior Key Program is in the experimental stage. It has not proven itself." This statement may be taken as a lack of faith in the maturity of the women. As a general rule, the coeds' record speaks for itself. There are certainly going to be incidents in the future where the key privilege is taken advantage of. This program, however, is supposed to be made with the good of the majority in mind. If the key program is ever terminated because of one mishap, then it is only a sham to try to appease restless coeds and not an attempt at real progress in helping women cope with their role in modern society. Only in the most suspicious of minds will chaos result from incorporating more women into the key program. Therefore, the privilege should not be niggardly withheld from those who could benefit from it.

"Students do not need a key. They should be studying." As ludicrous as it may seem, this motherly statement will probably be heard. It is doubtful if study habits have been seriously affected by the key program. If anything they are probably improved, because of the fact that no one feels trapped in the dorms with a key. A relaxed attitude is beneficial to learning.

"The key program should be a privilege reserved to seniors." Ridiculous!

Although the junior women have every right to have a key, the administration has every power to stop the measure. If the juniors are not at every meeting starting with the one Monday, they are the only ones to blame if the proposal is defeated. Presenting arguments and having the dignity to fight instead of being stepped on is the only way that the Muhlenberg coeds will gain rights and be respected.

Student-run honor system recommended at Rochester

Rochester, N.Y. — (I.P.) — The University of Rochester's undergraduates and their parents have received a report on academic honesty prepared by a faculty group assigned by President W. Allen Wallis to study the University's procedures on academic honesty and to suggest methods of improving them.

A Faculty Senate's nine-member subcommittee on academic honesty was appointed in the spring of 1964. In the section of its report on "opinions and recommendations," the committee stated that "it is ultimately the responsibility of the faculties to create institutions and to foster attitudes appropriate to the solution or amelioration of the problem (of academic dishonesty) . . ."

Any case of cheating or plagiarism, the report continued, is "a concern not only of the student and the professor involved, but of the entire University, because any successful cheating is harmful to either the educational process itself, or to the integrity of our degrees and honors, or both."

Measure of cheating

"One measure of the seriousness of a case of cheating is the degree to which an act was intended to deceive the professor. Others are the degree of premeditation, the degree by which the action tended to injure other students and the academic community, and whether the offense is repeated."

A number of devices for reducing "temptations to cheat" were recommended for consideration. Although the report said that "a

student-enforced honor system is considered by us a desirable goal," the committee held that it is "probably unworkable at this university at the present time. A system of student enforcement which does not ask that a student who observes dishonesty report those observations is considered by us to be unworkable at any time, even if a clear majority of students were to favor it."

The report continued, "From a moral point of view, the committee believes that a student or professor who, for his own convenience (e.g., to save himself the trouble), ignores a manifest case of cheating in another student (or professor, for that matter) is failing part of his academic duty."

Faculty responsibility

"Almost all of us have in the past been thus remiss; we believe the faculty should take whatever action may be needed to clarify this duty at the University, by propaganda, institutional changes, or both. In this regard, professors have a heavier responsibility than students, by virtue of their greater experience and competence to judge, as well as because they are the masters to whom the students must look for instruction in the academic conduct . . ."

In a section on disciplinary action, the report said: "By 'disciplinary action' we mean any action which calls the attention of a student to the standards of honorable academic conduct . . ."

According to this procedure, "a professor or proctor who discovers a probable case of cheating or

plagiarism should speak to the student involved, presenting his view of the case and obtaining the student's.

Incident reported

"Unless the matter was a clear misapprehension, a report of the incident together with all pertinent documents should be sent to the 'Guardian' (a member of the Dean of Students Office) who keeps such records, and, if he sees fit, brings the cases of dishonesty before the court."

Such an interview between professor and student, the report pointed out, "must be understood by all parties as having only an academic purpose. If the student admits having copied his work, say, the professor is entitled to give him an E (unsatisfactory) for the assignment or ask him to repeat it, not on the grounds that the student was guilty of dishonorable behavior (a guilt which should only be determined by the court) but merely because the assignment was not satisfactorily done."

The report concluded: "The committee believes the administration should give attention to the possibility of a continuing study of the University of Rochester student body relative to its academic honesty. It would be good to know, over the next few years, whether the incidence of cheating and plagiarism is changing, and whether the attitudes of the students are developing in such a way as to permit a new approach to the problem, e.g., a student-enforced honor code."

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

It is of vital concern to the students and faculty of Muhlenberg College that something be done about the legion of dirty, old men leading their flea bitten hounds onto the Muhlenberg campus and allowing them to defecate upon the college grounds. It may be true that the lawns are in need of fertilizer, but this certainly is not the answer.

If this menace were removed, the time needed to cut across the lawns of the campus would be cut in half. Fewer students and faculty would be late for class, resulting in a greatly reduced amount of chaos and confusion. Shoes would need polishing far less often allowing extra time for study. The accident insurance premiums that the college now pays could be lessened considerably due to the decrease in accidental slipping and dislocated knee and hip joints from dodging above mentioned obstacles.

It may be seen that the tentacles of this monster reach into every aspect of college life from the pool tables to the tennis courts. The Muhlenberg College campus is privately owned and it is, by no means, a public restroom for the neighborhood's dogs. If the people who reside near the college grounds do not have the intelligence to realize that what they are doing is ill-mannered, then they should be told to keep their dogs at home.

Signed,
William L. Nelson

To the Editor:

In clarification of last week's article on the Leadership Conference, I feel that what I said concerning the major Court Problem was misconstrued. I think that the main problem in the present Court

system is that most of the student body is unaware of both the presence and the function of the Student Court.

Signed,
Richard R. Neufeld

To the Editor:

Anaemic brains use weekly academia as the excuse for fermenting weekends in alcohol (don't they find the Schaeferian joy in their subjects?).

Therefore, refuse universe beyond world (campus).

Therefore, sit with empty stares of catatonic boredom.

Therefore, hang from empty speech balloons.

Therefore, gossip, cars, clothes, fraternities.

Rally! At last some action in the petty soph-frosh retaliations.

The spirit is aroused. Plot! How do we howl tonight? Hubert is coming. Who? Phi Tau? No — oh, THAT Hubert, USA — Yippee! Content to be proponents of a war.

Put on your old gray bonnets, Muhlenberg. Settle on your paunches, "asses of apathy." Let HHH come in peace.

Signed,
Susan Ohori

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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English students start Honors work

The English Honors Program has been initiated this year with two candidates who will begin a rigorous independent study program.

Martha Schlenker and Donald Peck have been accepted by the English department because of their excellence in all fields of learning and because of their interest in English literature. Any student in the Honors program must have at least a 3.3 cumulative average in his major, a 3.0 in his other subjects, as well as high scores in the three areas of Graduate Record Examinations. In addition to these requirements, an English Honors student must have a high verbal aptitude and a reading knowledge of two foreign languages.

Literary complexes

Each semester an English Honors student will participate in one seminar and undertake one independent study project in what Dr. Harold Stenger, head of the English department, calls "the four literary complexes which form the basis of Western Thought." These are the Renaissance, the Romantic, the Neo-Classical, and the Modern.

Any one of these complexes can be approached from several angles. An English Honors candidate might make a concentrated study of a great literary personage or a period study such as Elizabethan drama. Another alternative would be a "genre study" or the study of a literary type such as lyrical poetry.

In his junior and senior year, an English Honors student must complete six of these seminar and independent study projects in addition to two "synthesis projects." One synthesis project could be a topical study, that is, one which transcends the literary complexes such as a comparison of Humanism in the Renaissance with the concept of Humanism in the Neo-classic Age. Another synthesis project must involve some phase of literature with another discipline such as religion or psychology.

Overview mechanisms

When asked whether this depth research in English literature would not sacrifice some of the liberalness of a liberal arts education, Dr. Stenger hastened to point out the "overview mechanisms"

which have been incorporated in the program.

To prevent a narrowness within the realm of literature itself, each Honors Student is required to read Baugh's *A Literary History of England* which is a three-inch thick, 1600 page volume surveying English Literature from 1100 to 1940. They must also read a similar general source on American literature.

The synthesis courses will lead the student into other disciplines as will the language requirement. Each Honors Student will also have had two years of general work prior to their Honors work. All these mechanisms contribute to attaining the coveted liberal education.

Natives of Rhodesia, Denmark among four foreign freshmen

by Donna Schultz

Aside from the usual freshman adjustments made by all excited Muhlenberg enrollees to their new, small, liberal arts, church-affiliated environment, many more acclimations will be made by four members of the class of 1970 who arrived at Muhlenberg from Denmark, England, Malaysia, and Rhodesia. Two of the group are Samuel Makhurane and Marius Ibsen.

Hailing from Rhodesia, Makhurane is a 23-year-old Negro, originally sent to the United States through the Lutheran World Federation. In Rhodesia Makhurane attended a specialized high school which provides for a two-year

post high school session during which time three subjects are studied at the advanced level. Makhurane, however, did not continue with this two-year extension but decided to come to the United States to study.

His decision was easier said than done, as competition for the American universities and colleges is fervent. Although he speaks three languages fluently — Zulu, Sesotho, and Shona — Makhurane's English did not meet the standards necessary for college admission. The English taught in the African high schools is not compulsory for all students, and those that do choose to take the course receive instruction from another

African, not from a native English-speaking teacher.

Thus, to instruct him in English, the Lutheran World Federation sent Makhurane to the Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis for a year of study prior to his acceptance at Muhlenberg. Presently, the young African earns his room and board at the Good Shepherd Home, Sixth and St. John Streets,

more on page 7

Contemporaries back freedom

by Aaron Boxer

Academic freedom—a liberalism many college students and faculty have employed for the last seven centuries, has been attacked by individuals in society who claim that there is a strong subversive element on America's campuses today. The American press has printed countless episodes of students and faculty perverting their academic freedoms, carrying them too far, and endangering the nation's security.

Advocacy of unpopular causes—Negro rights in the South, opposition to the war in Vietnam, and recognition of Communist China—has blown the lid off society's boiling "temper pot," and the public has increased its pleas for student discipline and administrative scrutiny of the faculty.

Nixon, Commager

Just what is academic freedom? How may it be regulated for the benefit of all concerned? These questions and others are discussed by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and the contemporary historian Henry Steele Commager in a recent issue of *Saturday Review*.

Nixon cites the paradox confronting the academic community today. "The power of the scholar in the United States," he says, "has never been greater. Yet that enormous power of the academic community, which is the product of academic freedom, potentially threatens academic freedom."

Apparently, the former Vice President is concerned about where to draw the line between freedom and security. If a pro-

more on page 7

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

When the United Nations comes to New York, can the Communist China question be far behind? Certainly not. With the proportion of nations in favor of Communist China's entry having increased substantially since the time of the first vote, in 1950, until the most recent ballot, last year, a sharp debate may be expected this year.

The basic question before the 117-member General Assembly is whether or not the Communist government which controls the mainland of China should be admitted to the world organization. However, the problem is compounded by certain demands made by the Communist government on the U.N.; demands which China insists must be met before she will consider joining the organization if she is invited to do so.

Pre-requisites

Specifically, the People's Republic is insisting that (1) the Chinese Nationalist government of Taiwan be expelled, (2) the General Assembly cancel a resolution in which it condemned Communist China and North Korea as aggressors in the Korean War and in its place adopt a resolution naming the United States as the aggressor, and (3) the U.N. charter be revised to admit all independent states and expel "imperialist puppets."

It is thus apparent that even if invited, Communist China may decline joining if these demands, particularly the expulsion of Nationalist China, are not met.

Nevertheless, Communist China should be invited to join. The United Nations can make no claim to being a "world organization" when one-fourth of the world's population is denied representation, and one cannot seriously claim that Taiwan represents the Mainland Chinese. Furthermore, any disarmament talks, and hopefully, pacts, are

hardly meaningful if Communist China does not participate. This need to include China is even more urgent when the increasing Chinese nuclear capacity is considered.

Belligerent Communists

An oft-used reason for denying China membership is that the hostile, belligerent Communists do not fit the U.N. charter's specification that all members be peace-loving. Although certain U.N. members, when mouthing this argument, sound like the pot calling the kettle black, there is undoubtedly some truth to the charges of hostility. Certainly one may expect some difficulty from China, especially during her early years of membership. However, China with her belligerence is a fact of life which will not disappear even if we shut our eyes tightly and count to ten. We certainly cannot expect to get anywhere with China if we refuse to meet her on some sort of common ground.

And what of China's three demands? They should not be considered as prerequisites to China's admission. Communist China should simply be asked to join the U.N. as that organization presently exists. In fact, the first demand, the expulsion of the Nationalist government should not be met at all. With a population of over 11 million, Formosa merits representation. The other two proposals — canceling the resolution and revising the Charter — may be considered by the General Assembly members, should they choose to do so, as they would consider any other business before

Thus, one goal of the 21 General Assembly Nations should be the admission of Communist China with the retention of the Nationalist government. Attainment of this end would be an important step towards a more effective world organization.

FEIFFER . . .



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5-22

The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Creativity in the humanities urged by Wegener in convocation address

Dr. Adolph H. Wegener, Professor of German, delivered the address at the Opening Convocation of Muhlenberg's 119th Academic Year last Wednesday. His central theme was the importance of the individual and creativity in the humanities.

The address was introduced by Shakespearean quotes to summer newsmakers, such as Harold Wilson, Frank Sinatra and Brigitte Bardot. Dr. Wegener indicated that college as a preparation for life is obsolete and for those only interested in prolonging adolescence. According to Dr. Wegener, "The purpose of education is to train the discriminating creative mind to perform duties as a richly endowed individual in a democratic society."

Dr. Wegener stated that it is this MAN, changing, kaleidoscopic, possessor of inscrutable potentialities, on the great quest to find himself and assume a place in his own life, that is our immediate concern.

Importance of individual

Moving into the central theme of his address, Dr. Wegener read a quotation from the President's Commission on the Humanities, which stressed the ultimate importance of the individual and his role in humanities and creativity.

Creativity is a "personal phenomenon peculiar to man to make reality coherent and to refine wisdom." It is imponderable, immeasurable. Teachers and students, Dr. Wegener perceived, are committed to creative exchange.

Dr. Wegener offered numerous suggestions to fulfill the long-range pledge to the next 119 years. Among them were: institute a travel seminar with shipboard classes in foreign languages and European studies; invite writers, critics, and directors to the campus to give students direct contact with the real world of theatrical productions; increase the capital budget and eventually acquire the row of houses on 23rd Street for a cultural European Afro-Asian center, complete with shops, restaurants, efficiency apartments for majors; conduct an international artists' competition prize for a humanities building; expose students

to two or three cross-disciplinary seminars and erect a new library, not a limping appendage!

Letter to Freshmen

In a letter to the freshmen, Dr. Wegener stated, "Respond to your new environment with zest, remain independent but not irresponsibly so, range as widely as your curriculum permits . . . retrieve more of the pride in good workmanship . . . don't fall in love with the campus stereotype . . . if you dissent, better make certain that you have something of value with which to replace it and finally, when the chapel bell rings, it will be a note of authentic reminder that faith and learning belong together."

Dr. Wegener closed his address

profoundly with: "In you, the students of Muhlenberg College, we envision the sunrise of a new humanity, for while the vessel may be conventional, the brew it contains will hopefully be headier. If that be the case, then to paraphrase the resounding profession of faith in William Faulkner's Nobel Prize acceptance speech, the individual will not merely survive, he will prevail!"

Due to inclement weather, the faculty did not march. Dean Baldrige introduced the new members of the faculty. President Jensen recognized the presence of Dr. Luther J. Deck, Professor of Mathematics, emeritus, and Honorary Marshal and declared the 119th Academic Year officially open.

Galluci entertains during MCA forum

Tim Galluci, Allentown resident, entertained about 200 people on the Mall at Sunday evening's MCA forum with his presentation of the folk song as a social protest.

The topical song, as Galluci chose to distinguish the type of folk music under consideration, had its beginnings in prison environments and in political and labor movements. It was, and still is, used to convey a particular social message or to serve as a "unifying force."

Supplementing his talk with musical illustrations, Galluci sang some of the songs of the famed Woody Guthrie, one of the originators of the protest song. According to Galluci, Guthrie wrote to convey a single political point.

Although he omitted works of some of today's most prominent artists, the performer included topical songs of Vena Reynolds, Tom Paxton, Pete Seeger, and Phil Ochs. He showed that protest songs are written not only about war and civil rights, but also about minor issues and problems. In a humorous number by Phil Ochs he showed that where there is tragedy, there is also a touch of the ridiculous.

Galluci attributes the present popularity of the topical song to a new means of communication "expression by people" and to the singing of protest songs by popular folk singers. He agrees that although some topical singers are escaping their duties by singing about contemporary issues, folk singers have their place as "prophets" to motivate others to reform. However it is the most famous protest singers who have been "involved and interested" in the civil rights marches and various active protests.

WLVT to televise Spring Sing 1967

Portions of Muhlenberg's Spring Sing-1967 may be televised on WLVT, Lehigh Valley's Educational TV station.

Kenneth Gardner of WLVT, Channel 39, was so impressed by last year's performance that he contacted George Gibbs, Director of Development, to make arrangements for the taping of parts of next year's Spring Sing. Gardner was particularly impressed by the fact that the program, although non-academic, was well done, and talent was utilized without professional help.

Gibbs praised this as a fine opportunity to have Muhlenberg "focused in the public eye." He also added that this will expose the college to more people, and, in doing so, make more friends for Muhlenberg.

Spring Sing-1967 will be held Sunday, May 7, in conjunction with the Annual Spring Parents' Weekend.

Dr. Katherine Van Eerde and Mr. Alfred Colarusso will lead the discussion following the showing of Ingmar Bergman's film, "Wild Strawberries" at the MCA forum Sunday evening. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

New art form by synthesis

from page 1

ture, and making use of essentially non-matrixed performance."

As can be seen in the above definition, a Happening is total theater in that any and all the arts can be employed in any variety of singleness or juxtaposition. It can take place in silence, or it can involve several tape recorders playing simultaneously. Its movement can stem entirely from human performers or entirely from projected images upon a screen. The very looseness of the construction or non-construction of the media which go into the physical makeup of a Happening makes it difficult to generalize upon its nature. However, there are certain elements of intent and practice which contribute a definite unity to this newest of theatrical experiences.

Three-ring circus

Unlike the conventional theater, there exists neither script nor plot, neither definite roles for the actors nor a finished product (the script) which is duplicatable. In this way, a Happening can be likened to a three-ring circus: there are many stunts ("tasks," in the "new theater" terminology) which provide the spectators with many diverse focal points. Each act is a separate entity, usually bearing no relationship with the next. Again, as in the circus each spectator receives a unique set of visual and aural impressions due to the complexity of the experience.

Often a Happening is entirely unrehearsed — the outcome depends entirely upon chance. Others

are completely planned out, while still others are programmed in computer fashion and provided with alternatives.

"What does it mean?" is a question too often asked today by students (and others) who believe that everything in art can be summed up in one short pithy statement. Happenings do not necessarily "mean" anything. Lots of things do not "mean" anything: a Mondrian painting, a Schubert quartet, a hummingbird. However, subjective or personal meanings can be imposed upon almost everything, and that is exactly what the creators of Happenings want their audiences to do. In 1959, Allen Kaprow, the pupil of John Cage, one of the founders and leading spokesmen for the

"new theater," wrote in regard to the performance of "18 Happenings in Six Parts" the first composition to use and subsequently to popularize the term "Happening": "The role of the spectator is to come to terms on his own to what happens — to form his own meanings." In this way the audience is drawn themselves into the experience. A sterile, uncreative, spectator will remain little affected by the performance.

No pretense

Another important difference between the traditional and the "new" theater is that during a Happening, there is no pretense, only a reality — the reality of what, in actuality, is happening. On the other hand, there is no reality in traditional drama, for the actors are playing roles. The performers in a Happening are usually free to express any emotion they may feel at the moment. In some performances the "actors" are not even utilized as humans — they are treated inanimately—painted, hung upside down in canvas bags, etc.

A Happening is a "process," constantly changing and seemingly patternless. It is a sense-assault, a vital experience which operates upon the seeing, hearing, and sometimes even tactile and smelling apparatus of both the performers and the spectators. Like any other developing art form, some of the Happenings are very bad, but the best are truly unique experiences which force the participants (including the audience) into "the beginning of a perceptual re-education," as Richard Schechner phrases it.

While it is doubtful that Happenings pose a serious threat to the conventional theater, they are unquestionably capable of eliciting a very deep and exhilarating emotional response. They can be hilarious, confusing, poignant, and spine-tingling. Attending a Happening is a unique experience — it is like meeting an immense railroad sign which fills one's field of vision — one can only "Stop, Look and Listen."

Schisgal's "Luv" invades Lehigh

"Luv," the Broadway success that has been called "a perfect comedy," will launch the 1966-67 Committee on Performing Arts series at Lehigh University at 8:15 p.m. on Monday evening, October 3 in Eugene Gifford Grace Hall on the campus. The popular play will be open to the public.

Nancy Walker and Scott McKay will star in the attraction. Donald Hotton will also appear in the first tour of Murray Schisgal's acclaimed comedy. The nationwide tour is being arranged by American Theatre Productions, Inc., N.Y., N.Y. and by Producing Managers Co., N.Y., N.Y.

Tickets for the program went on sale Monday, September 19 at the Student Activities Desk in the University Center, the Lehigh Offices of Public Information, and at Huff's Music Store in Bethlehem.

MOVIE

TOMORROW night the movie "To Kill a Mockingbird" will be shown in the Science Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. Admission will be 30¢.

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Academic freedoms

from page 5
fessor or student proclaims unwillingness to participate in the war against the Viet Cong, this is within the limits of his academic freedom. But, the difficult question arises when a professor urges or welcomes victory for the enemy in a war to which the United States is committed.

Nixon retaliates

Here Nixon takes issue. Calling the present war "the one that has to be fought to prevent World War III," Nixon retaliates: "I believe that any teacher who uses the forum of a university to proclaim that he welcomes victory for the enemy in a shooting war crosses the line between liberty and license."

An important issue for both Nixon and Commager is the necessity, if academic freedom is to be defended from encroachment, of defending it from its own excesses. On this note, Commager is more liberal. "Society," he says, "provides freedom for scholars and for the university as an institution for the same elementary reason, because it wants to discover truth about as many things as possible."

Under these circumstances, the historian believes that a student's intemperance should not be dealt with by college administrators. Rather, it is the responsibility of the student to keep his actions within the bounds of academic freedom. Laws of society will contend with students who abuse their freedoms.

Commager liberality

Commager and Nixon rally to different levels as to the significance of intellectual liberalism in times of crisis. Whereas the former Vice President hints that too much academic freedom may push a nation to the brink of anarchy, Commager welcomes friends of liberty like Thomas Paine and Joseph Priestly.

For example, Commager says

that there are people who actually believe that academic freedom is all right as long as there is nothing important to discuss or our nation's security isn't involved.

Contrary to those persons, he points out that "the university has a special obligation to act as the critic and the conscience of society. Society has indeed created it to play this role."

Fulbright grants

from page 2

grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

There are also opportunities for teaching assistantships in India and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language; teaching fellowships at universities in Italy for the teaching of the English language and English or American literature; teaching fellowships at universities in Sweden for the teaching of American literature and/or civilization; and a teaching fellowship in the Philippines for the teaching of linguistics or English as a second language.

Handbooks for coeds distributed

An innovation on campus this year is the **Muhlenberg Coed Handbook**. Stemming from an original idea by Connie Hellerich, president of Women's Council, the handbook provides pertinent information concerning the rules and regulations of the coed's conduct.

Last spring the officers of Women's Council examined numerous social codes from other colleges. Taking the best parts from other codes, they consolidated a platform designed to give the coeds freedom of judgment under helpful supervision.

Printed with the help of Richard Brunner, director of publicity, and at a cost of \$475, there are enough copies for both this and next year's freshman classes according to Miss Hellerich. Any changes or additions will be mimeographed and stapled to the back cover.

The handbook contains campus policies, the constitution of the Women's Council, and such useful items as meal hours, sample sign out cards, and overnight guest forms.

Foreign freshmen enroll

from page 5

while the college grants him a scholarship for tuition and fees.

Makhurane is a history major. He enjoys working with and studying the "thoughts of people" and is therefore very interested in the arts. His first semester courses include political science, history of civilization, geography, and, of course, Freshman English.

Marius Ibsen, a native of Denmark, is here on a different plan than Makhurane's. Under the In-

stitute of International Education, Ibsen will spend one year in the Muhlenberg community, after which he will probably enroll in a Danish university. Since his stay is for one-fourth of the college years, Ibsen will not choose a major field of study, but instead will take "courses I like." These include two philosophy and two political science courses as well as the required Freshman English.

The nineteen-year-old Dane is provided with a scholarship by the College and is sponsored by the Student Council. He resides in the freshman dormitory and participates in the Chess Club. He has encountered very little difficulty with the English language, although he speaks only Danish in his home. Fortunately, his high school required all students to take six years of English. After he receives his first graded composition in Freshman English, Ibsen will reflect on the quality of his English education in Denmark!

TUTORING REGISTRATION

Each year the Placement Office registers tutors who are highly qualified in one or more disciplines. As soon as a corps of these tutors are listed, the local high school and junior high school counseling offices are notified.

Hourly rates average between \$2.00 and \$3.00. Tutoring can be arranged either in the home of the student or on campus.

Nude woman draws campus upheaval

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS) — A drawing of a naked woman with a suggestive caption in a University of Colorado undergraduate literary magazine has embroiled the school in a controversy over its disciplinary system and has created a possible issue in the November state elections.

Following the publication of last spring's issue of **Nisus**, charges of "obscenity" and "censorship" prompted disciplinary action against editor Brian Hayden as well as the resignation of a University Publications Board member.

The University Disciplinary Committee overruled the Publications Board's refusal to take action and placed Hayden on social probation, a decision which prevents him from participating in extra-curricular activities for one year.

The Committee's action led to the resignation of a sociology professor from the Publications Board amidst charges that the UDC had usurped the Board's power and that freedom of press had been violated on the campus. Students also raised charges that Hayden was subjected to "double jeopardy," as he was tried twice for the same offense.

Hayden appealed his case to the

University's Administrative Council, but the Council upheld the probation levied by the UDC. The case was then taken before the Regents and there the political implications of the controversy were raised.

The Regents, elected by popular vote in the state to control all University policy except finances, split 3-3 on a motion to sustain Hayden's probation. The University President Joseph Smiley was then called upon to break the tie. He upheld the earlier UDC action.

At the same time, the Regents directed the University administration to re-evaluate its disciplinary procedures because of ambiguous committee jurisdictions over student violations of school rules.

Meanwhile, Hayden has left for a year of study at the University of Bordeaux in France on a study-abroad program. His probation will have expired when he returns to the Boulder campus.

The allegedly obscene illustration in the magazine raised few shackles among Colorado undergraduates. Interviews by the Colorado Daily revealed that only a minority of students were offended by the magazine and that most students thought **Nisus** uninteresting.

Freshman orientation matures as disciplinarians disappear

by Charlotte Leer

To attempt to give order and meaning to the chaos of an unfamiliar experience—this seems to be the major purpose of the Freshman Orientation Program.

With some vague idea of what to expect, and what is expected of him, in academic and social life at Muhlenberg, a freshman may attend his first classes and spend his first week of dormitory living with slightly more confidence and pleasure than if he were merely 'thrown' into this new situation.

The idea or 'tips' which are passed on and stressed to freshmen are, naturally enough, those which seem important to the upperclassmen working with the Orientation Program. While freshmen can only find out for themselves through continued experience in college living whether or not the ideas formed during Orientation Week are valid, this year's program seems to have started in a relatively mature manner.

Under the direction of Cindy Porter, the Orientation Program stressed the ideas of student freedom and its attendant responsibilities. An attempt was made to stay away from the trivial and mun-

dane which can so frightfully overwhelm any program of this nature.

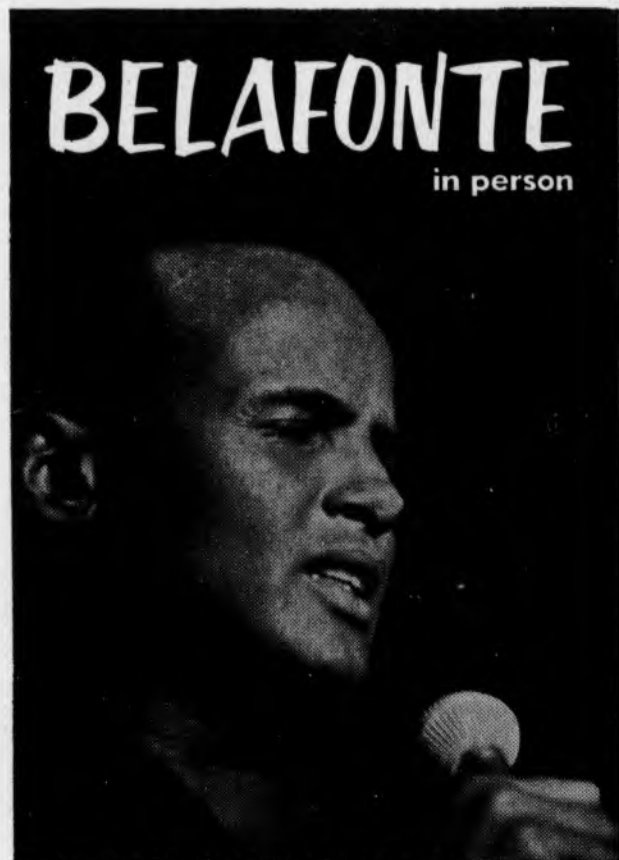
Gone are the days when a 'disciplinarian' waited behind every tree to trap the frosh. Now the student advisor is a "friend" — always ready to help freshmen with their problems. And this year, as last year, there are few freshmen 'Regs' to worry anyone. In the tradition of student freedom and responsibility, it is necessary only to wear one's beloved dink and shiny button and to doff said dink to The Patron.

During the first week of classes only a few violations of Freshmen Regs occurred. Yet, there were a few violations and a disciplinary committee of sorts was set up as a "caution" against further violations. This new committee is not unusual for, as Miss Porter says, there are still Freshmen Regs and it is necessary for these to be enforced.

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Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

Does anyone know who holds the record for the most points scored in an NBA basketball game and against what team? Well, the answer is Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers who scored 100 points against the New York Knickerbockers in Hershey, Pa. in 1962.

Muhlenberg College students and people of the greater Lehigh Valley will have a chance to watch Mr. Chamberlain and the rest of his 76'er cohorts in action tonight when they tangle with the same Knicks in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Dolph Schayes, last year's coach of the year, was fired by Philly owner Irv Kosloff in the off season, largely because the 76ers blew the playoffs to the Boston Celtics. Philadelphia had won the Eastern Division title mainly on the outstanding all-around play of Chamberlain.

The seven-foot center led the league in scoring, field goal percentage (due primarily to the Dipper Dunk—a stuff shot in which Wilt pummels the ball through the nets either forward or back over his head), rebounding and was fifth in assists.

Although Chamberlain became a team player for the first time in his career last year, he is still the attraction that people come to see. When Kosloff fired Schayes he wanted to obtain a coach who could control the temperamental star. So he hired Alex Hannum, an independent minded man who had coached Chamberlain when both were part of the San Francisco Warrior organization. Together again on the Philly team, it will be interesting to see how the coach and the star get along.

But there's much more to watch than this intra-team story. The 76ers have a great group of personnel: guards Larry Costello, Hal Greer, Wally Jones, Bill Melchionni and Matt Goukas, and forwards Dave Gambee, Luke Jackson, Chet Walker and Billy Cunningham.

The Knicks won't be the perennial pushovers they have been in the past. The reason for hope in New York surrounds the name Cazzie Russell. Owner New Irish signed the Michigan All-America for \$200,000 and in doing so lured Russell away from the Harlem Globe-trotters.

Russell will be joined at mid-court by big Walt Bellamy, an established 6'11" center who will challenge Chamberlain for rebounds. Howard Komives and Dick Van Arsdale will probably start at guard while either Dave Stallworth or Willis Reed will join Russell at forward.

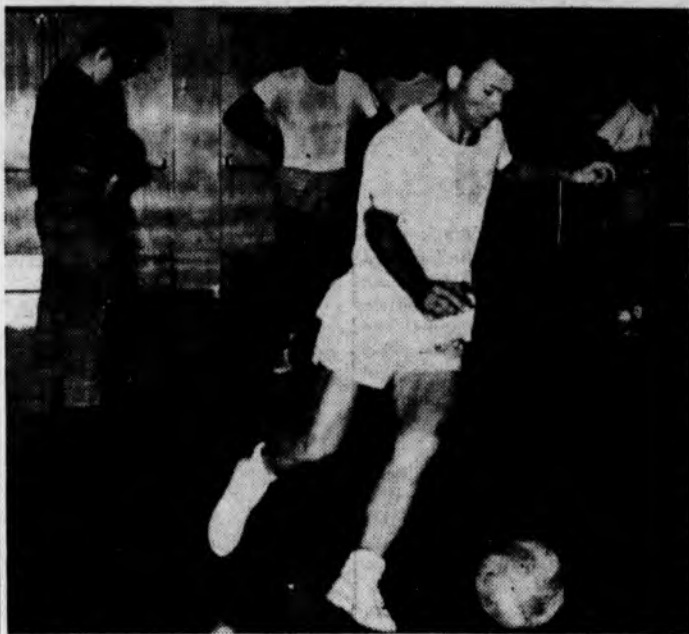
Although the game is expected to be a sellout, there should be seats available at the gym just prior to the 8 p.m. tapoff. Obviously, not everyone at Muhlenberg will be able to watch the Knicks and the 76ers in their only appearance in Allentown but hopefully, there will be room for some of the student body.

If you're lucky enough to see the "big boys" play basketball at its best, you'll certainly regard the occasion as one of the athletic highlights of the year.

PART-TIME JOBS

The Placement Office has several excellent part-time job opportunities listed now.

Most of the openings are sufficiently flexible to meet class schedules. The hourly rate averages between \$1.40 and \$1.50.



Senior co-captain Chuck Price practices dribbling in pre-season indoor soccer drill. Price and Tony Rooklin were selected along with ineligible Tom Preston as first team members of the Conference All-Star team. The Mules open their 1966 season at Lafayette on Wednesday.

Harriers get likely boost from Cedar Parkway course

by Skip Johnston

Four returning lettermen form the nucleus of Coach Charles Theisen's cross country squad. The harriers, who sported a 3-10 record last year, hope to do even better this season. For the past two years the team has improved on the previous season's performance.

The 5.2 mile course located on Cedar Parkway is one of the longest in MAC competition. The course gives the Mules an advantage because of the grueling length with which many of the other teams are not accustomed.

Sophomores Jim Richards, Tim Ferguson, Skip Colver and junior Ralph Grimes are the most prominent returnees from last year. The harriers are hopeful that senior Barry Bayon, junior Bob Bair and freshmen Gary Merckel and Dave Gotlab will all lend support to these other lettermen.

Coach Thiesen remarked that it is not too late to try out for the team since the first meet is still two weeks away. Muhlenberg opens its season with a tri-meet at Dickinson on October 1.

Coeds picked...

From a group of 21 enthusiastic rooters, the new cheerleading squad was selected Tuesday evening in Memorial Hall with the following results: Karen Weiner and Pegge Von Kummer, co-captains; Judi Fries, Jamie Malatak, Cindy Rundlet and Donna Schultz, returnees from last year; and Carol Kennedy and Andrea Podolak, new permanent members.

In addition to the regular eight-girl squad, four substitutes were chosen: Linda Clauss, junior; Linda Knoche, sophomore; and Peggy Reinhart and Meralee Whitman, freshmen. The girls were judged on ten categories including pep, poise, appearance, co-ordination, and cheering ability.

Vikings favored against Mules

OPPONENT: Upsala Vikings, East Orange, New Jersey.

COLORS: Blue and Gray

HEAD COACH: John N. Hooper, tenth season.

CO-CAPTAINS: Tom Papa, Tom Genute.

1965 RECORD: Wins: Drexel, 12-7; Wilkes, 26-20; Susquehanna, 29-0; Muhlenberg, 28-14; Wagner, 6-3; Losses: Lycoming, 7-6; Moravian, 7-6; Alfred, 42-0.

STRENGTH: Vikings only lost two starters from last year's squad (center and one end) so they will be deep in experience. Eighteen lettermen returned including star junior halfback **Richie Davis** who almost single-handedly wrecked Muhlenberg last year.

WEAKNESSES: Defense secondary a little weak; susceptible to long pin-point passes.

OFFENSE: Upsala uses a Standard-T formation which Coach Hooper calls the Power T. Davis will lead a strong running attack and will be aided by fullback **Tom Papa**. Last year Davis scored 50 of Upsala's 113 points, catching 20 passes for 361 yards and lugging the ball 111 times for 588 yards. **Ken Severino**, the other halfback carried the ball 76 times for 248 yards. Quarterback **Lou Checchetto** garnered 547 yards passing, mainly on short look-ins and flare-outs.

DEFENSE: The line, both on offense and defense, should be composed of the following personnel: ends—**Joe Stalone**, **Tom Olivadotti**, tackles—**Tom Genute**, **Bob Mutterperl**; guards—**Pat Briante**, **Siddy Sica**; center—**Fred Dromborsky**.

PUNTING: The Vikings should have no trouble here. **Brad Patton**, only a sophomore, emerged as one of the leading MAC booters last year in his initial season.

OUTLOOK: It will take a superlative effort on the part of the Mules defense to hold the Vikings strong running attack. If Davis can be contained and Checchetto stopped, Muhlenberg can win. Otherwise, it will be a long afternoon.

—Dave Emes

Whispell optimistic after scrimmage

by Mal Parker

The Muhlenberg Mules are optimistic about their chances to break a long chain of season-opening losses and avenge last year's 28-14 loss to Upsala when they go against the Vikings in their opener Saturday.

Although the Mules' coaches were disappointed in last Saturday's scrimmage with Haverford, and Upsala has virtually its whole team back from last season, Coach Ray Whispell is "looking forward to the challenge." The Mules' coach is confident that the squad can win and is capable of winning Saturday.

However, the plain facts of life are that Muhlenberg will be outweighed on the line by about 25 pounds per man, and Upsala has proven itself extremely potent both offensively and defensively. Rich Davis, Upsala's leading ground gainer and scoring threat, will be a hard man to stop, and their defense is noted for its stinginess.

Coach Whispell contends that the Muhlenberg defense is "sound" although there are some problems at the tackle position. He plans to use two freshmen in the starting defensive line-up.

Offensively, Whispell promises "a wide-open ball game" with the accent on the aerial attack. In last Saturday's scrimmage there were several offensive difficulties. Ron Henry has not hit his stride yet, the fullback spot is still a big question mark and probably most important, there is no replacement for last year's star, Charlie Woginrich.

There were some redeeming factors in the scrimmage. The freshman turnout has proved very helpful with the possibility that six first year men will see plenty of action against Upsala. Coach Whispell was also "pleased" at the strong performances of Dave Yoder at end and Tony Capobianco at halfback.

In the Haverford scrimmage both teams scored once in the second half and converted two-pointers. Muhlenberg's touchdown came on a pass from Paul Fischer to Yoder. Fischer then hit Capobianco for the conversion.

College bowling: a striking idea

by Ronny Rappeport

Muhlenberg College has a pretty full slate of intercollegiate activities and a comparable list of intramural sports, yet there is at least one activity which might well add to the program. This is bowling.

While it would be impossible to place bowling on an intercollegiate level it seems highly probable that some sort of Lehigh Valley league could be formed in which Muhlenberg, Moravian, Lehigh, Lafayette and Cedar Crest could participate.

The activity would not require a faculty coach; the team need only select a captain from the squad members. Both men and women should be able to join, so that mixed competition be part of the experience.

Aside from the fact that this would be the first time that members of both sexes participated on one Muhlenberg team, the occasion would enable students from all the area colleges to meet one another and get better acquainted. Since this too is part of the college experience there is no reason why Muhlenberg's students should not take advantage of it.

Football title up for grabs

by Rich Tobaben

If you should be wandering behind the Muhlenberg stadium in the near future, you may be surprised to hear the crunch of bodies and the hoarse bark of a quarterback calling signals. A quick investigation will acquaint you with the fact that these sounds are not coming from the ranks of our varsity squad, but rather from intramural teams banging heads—and that's heads, not helmets.

Yes, sport's fans, the fraternities and independents are again priming for another year of intramural action. Rough touch, the first of 13 events planned for the academic year, will open this week. Lambda Chi, last year's champion, will put its title on the line against several strong contenders. The foremost among the challengers should be last year's ALL Sport's Trophy Winner, Phi Kappa Tau. The co-favorites in last year's play were surprised in the playoffs and finished a disappointing third, losing the opportunity to play LXA in the finals.

The Fugitives, runners-up last year, will probably be a somewhat lesser threat this season. They lost several key players, particularly the "horses" from their front line and will ultimately lack both size and depth. Returning, however, is Tim Baird, the intramural athlete of last year, and several other experienced backs.

Much of the success of the Bo last season must be attributed to the accuracy of quarterback John Altomari's arm. Combining superior height with professional aplomb, Alto ran the Lambda Chi offense smoothly and efficiently. His favorite receiver, MVP Denny Young, is back with Alto again this year. The whole team is, in fact, equipped with size, experience, and sure-handed receivers.

However, PKT and ATO can not be discounted. If quarterback Ralph Weisgerber can give his team the initial impetus, Phi Tau could be tough. They have experience, particularly in the person of Bill Dunkel, who is a good two-way performer at end. ATO is well-stocked with speed and receivers, but it remains to be seen if they have the size to make a bid for the championship.

No matter what, the week's end should give some indication of the team that will win. Lambda Chi and Phi Tau meet in their first game in what may well be a warmup for the finals. Barring any surprises from other fraternity squads or from the freshman teams, LXA and PKT seem to be the teams to watch.

The athletic department has announced that I.D. Cards will not be accepted for admission to the home football games on Parents' Day, October 1 and November 12. Complimentary tickets will be issued by the athletic office and additional tickets may be purchased at half-price for both games.



Volume 87, Number 3, Thursday, September 29, 1966 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

HHH speaks for peace; students launch protest

From the steps of the Union last Friday, Vice President of the United States Hubert H. Humphrey delivered a personal address to the Student Body. After being introduced by President Jensen, Humphrey expressed his pleasure and pride in being able to see the "fine students" of such a "fine college" as Muhlenberg.

Among the "fine students" were those few sign-carrying members who claim to be dedicated opponents of the war. The Vice President recognized these as "citizens exercising their precious right to dissent," but he expressed his certainty that "the rest of you here

are exercising your precious right of assent."

Turning his thoughts to education, Humphrey had this to say: "You have a great opportunity to share in the education experience. The opportunities for students have increased greatly today through the 10.5 billion dollars which the Federal Government has given to education as well as the private donations. These increased opportunities have brought increased knowledge. The future is uncharted, but today we have more tools and knowledge than ever before to chart that future."

Appealing to the benevolence

in all of us, the Vice President urged the students to unite on the homefront even though they perhaps remained divided over the Viet Nam war. "The real test of conscience is not to parade but to participate in getting peace in the slums and backcountry of our land. We need those of you with a college education to tutor in VISTA, help poverty stricken areas, and fight the slum conditions of our cities."

The Vice President had as his last point that which is the primary interest of many of today's students—the war in Viet Nam. "The daily prayer of your Vice President and your President is to end the war. We want to negotiate a just peace. The road block to peace is not in Washington, or the Congress or the people of the United States, but it is in Hanoi."

Using several of the protest placards to his own advantage, Mr. Humphrey continued: "We do support the Geneva Accord and the end of the war. The North has been raping the South—not America."

United Fund luncheon

Earlier in the day, Humphrey had spoken at a United Fund kickoff luncheon in the Garden Room of the Union.

Here he told a group of 730 UF
more on page 3

Ticket sales near \$14,000 for Belafonte Concert

Harry Belafonte will perform in Memorial Hall on October 7 with comedian Nipsey Russell and singer Nana Mouskouri for this fall's Big Name Entertainment.

Ticket sales for the concert total \$13,832.

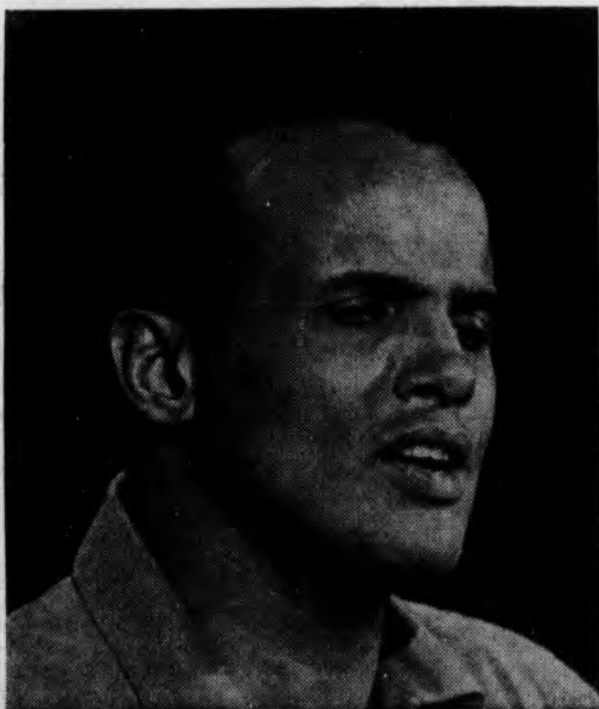
Belafonte re-entered the entertainment world in 1950 as an ethnic folk singer, following a short retirement as an unknown pop singer. The avalanche of success which resulted has made him one of the best-known and most respected performers in the world.

As a pop singer, Belafonte was frustrated and disillusioned in his attempts to express himself through an art form. He purchased a small club in Greenwich Village and retired from show business. It was through his contact with folk singers in the village that made him turn to folk singing as a means by which he could truly express himself in a universal language.

He spent many hours searching for old folk tunes, modernizing some of them, and becoming an interpreter of folk music as well. The success of his records and the versatility of his talent led to appearances on television, in the theatre and also in movies.

His films are "Bright Road," "Carmen Jones," and the controversial "Island in the Sun." In 1955 he won recognition on Broadway for his role in "Three for Tonight." He received an Emmy for his 1959 television special, "Tonight with Belafonte."

Belafonte's concern for humanity and his sense of justice is reflected not only by the deep feeling that he inserts in his music, but also from the responsibility he has assumed as a private citizen. He is a cultural advisor for the Peace Corps, and has long been associated with Wiltwyck School for boys in Upper New York State.



Harry Belafonte

Coed Handbook fiscally fails

by Charlotte Leer

The recent publication and distribution of the Muhlenberg Coed Handbook by Women's Council has been followed by certain difficulties and misunderstandings, especially concerning the payment of the bill.

The books were printed at a cost of \$475; of this amount, \$167 remains to be paid and there seems to be some confusion as to where this \$167 will come from.

Constance Hellerich, president of Women's Council, stated that her organization knew last May that it did not have the money to finance the project. However, Women's Council went ahead with the idea because they were told that the money "would be taken care of."

Brunner's stand

Richard Brunner, director of publicity, said that when he was approached for information and help by members of Women's Council last spring, he explained that his department had no money in its budget for this type of publication.

Brunner did, however, tell the girls that if the college administration thought the handbook idea was a good one, someone would probably be able to find the money for such a project; he did make it clear that no money could come

more on page 3



President of the College Erling N. Jensen introduces Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey on the steps of the Union last Friday.

James Farmer to speak on American civil rights

A key figure in the American Negro's struggle for civil rights is James Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality. Friday morning Farmer will speak to the student body on "The Civil Rights Revolution," at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

Farmer is consistently making national and world-wide headlines. He led America's first Freedom Ride, and spent over a month in a Southern jail as a result. He was arrested for a Civil Rights demonstration in Louisiana and picketed the New York World's Fair, charging that several state exhibitions at the fair were practicing racial discrimination and segregation.

He also supervised the frantic search for three missing civil rights workers in Mississippi.

Grandson of slave

Born in Texas, the grandson of a slave, Farmer graduated from Wiley College when only eighteen years old. He had originally planned to go into the ministry, but later declined ordination for a career as a social worker. His first job was as a race relations secretary of the Fellowship of

Reconciliation.

Later, he became very active in several union movements. He helped organize for example, the Upholsterer's International Union. He served as International Representative of the State, Country, and Municipal Union, and also went to Africa as part of a five-

more on page 2



James Farmer

Parents' Day plus Soph-Frosh Hop combine for 'dual purpose' weekend

In a "dual purpose" weekend, Muhlenberg will celebrate the annual Fall Parents' Day as well as the Soph-Frosh festivities, beginning tomorrow.

"Autumn Leaves" will be the Soph-Frosh theme, tomorrow night in the Garden Room, from 9 to 1, where dancing to the sound of "The In Five" and entertainment by "The New Breed" will be featured.

Parents' Day activities include the traditional home football game, dormitory open houses and the special dinner menu planned for parents. This year's program will also include two nighttime innovations—a Las Vegas style casino party, starting at 7:30 p.m., and a parent-student dance, beginning at 8 p.m., Saturday in the Union.

Afternoon activities for parents include a reception given by President Erling N. Jensen on the terrace of the Union at 4:30, and an open house in the newly-completed infirmary, between the game and

dinner.

Muhlenberg's fraternities also have plans for the weekend, ranging from after-game receptions to a banquet.

Lambda Chi Alpha is holding a reception for parents after the Ursinus game, and Phi Epsilon Pi is planning an after-game reception and a party in the evening with the "Soul Sounds."

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega plan cocktail parties tomorrow night, receptions after the game, and parties Saturday evening featuring the "Radical Four," "Hearts," and the "Sidewinders," respectively.

Phi Kappa Tau plans a gala weekend, including a reception before the game, a banquet at the George Washington Motor Lodge after the game, and concluding with a closed house party, featuring Phi Tau's own Parents' Day. A cocktail party tomorrow evening will begin their weekend.

Jensen favors state bill, cites need for revisions

by Richard Gross

President of the College, Dr. Erling N. Jensen, told the Exchange Club of Allentown last Tuesday that he favored the adoption of the Master Plan for Higher Education for Pennsylvania, but that he believed the bill needed revision in several areas.

The Master Plan has been approved by the State Board of Public Education but still requires the approval of the legislature before it takes effect.

The Master Plan would provide aid to all post-secondary schools including colleges, universities, and trade schools, Jensen stated. It is intended to increase the percentage of Pennsylvania students who enroll in post-secondary schools from 36% to 51% by 1975.

Another purpose of the plan is to double the enrollment in doctoral programs in order to attract more industry to the state. This program and the teacher's program of the Plan were commended by Jensen.

In addition, the program will make \$40 million in scholarships as well as interest-free loans available by 1969. The state will also provide aid of up to one-third of the cost of building programs if an institution increases its enrollment.

Jensen said he "was sorry the board adopted this policy." He thought that the Master Plan was different in many areas, although it would improve the higher educational system in Pennsylvania as it is presently composed.

The system of administration which would be established by the bill was labeled "an administrative monstrosity" by Jensen. He said he didn't think such a complicated system would work.

The Council of Higher Education should not be a subcommittee to the Board of Public Education but an independent organization responsible directly to the governor. Higher education hasn't received enough attention in the past three years under this set up, he noted. Furthermore, past experience has shown that a set up like this with the Board of Public Education "doesn't work."

The aid to private colleges under the plan is too small, Jensen said. The scholarship program as it stands, does not bring Pennsylvania up to the national average of 54% in percentage of students who continue their education past secondary school.

Inequalities of system

The system for awarding capital assistance is likewise unfair, Jensen said. Under the Master plan, a college would have to increase its enrollment to get this aid. Institutions which have already increased their enrollment

would not get the benefits that those which have been slow in increasing their enrollments would. Furthermore, colleges with fixed enrollments would get no assistance at all, even though they make a significant contribution.

Jensen noted that he had only two minutes to present his case before the State Board of Public Education and that the board had only thirteen minutes to discuss his case, which was insufficient time. He thought that the board of Public Education should have held more thorough hearings on the plan before approving it.

The Master plan would provide an improvement over the present condition of higher education in Pennsylvania, Jensen stated. There is no system of higher education in Pennsylvania; technically, there isn't even a public university in the state. Pennsylvania State University is only a private college with public representatives. Because of this situation the Master Plan will become a major issue in the gubernatorial campaign.

Low ranking

Sharply attacking the present morass which the state aid to education is in, Jensen noted that Pennsylvania is 16th among the states in per capita income, but the 49th state in per capita state aid to higher education.

Only 36% of Pennsylvania high school students continue their education, he noted, while the national average is 54%. Pennsylvania's percentage is even below the national average of 34 years ago.

Pass-fail system on trial basis at Lehigh

A pass-fail grading system has gone into effect at Lehigh this semester. Under the new regulation, students who have achieved at least junior class status may elect no more than four courses to be graded on the pass-fail basis. Also, the student must secure the approval of the professor offering the course, as well as that of the registration advisor.

The statement issued indicates that no course may be chosen under this procedure that satisfies any part of the major requirement for graduation. "In the courses so chosen, the instructor shall report only a grade of pass (P) or fail (F) to the registrar."

"A passing grade shall apply to the student's graduation requirements but shall not be used in the computation of his cumulative average; a fail grade shall be computed in the normal manner. Under this system, the student surrenders an equity to a letter grade A, B, C, D, if he passes the course."

The University's Committee on Educational Policy said the purpose of the new grading is to "encourage students by relieving them, in a number of courses, from grade pressures. The committee said an individual would be "less

deterred from taking difficult courses outside his major interests from fear of depressing his cumulative average. In an atmosphere in which great emphasis is placed on grades, the option is designed to stimulate the student to pursue work in areas with which he is relatively unfamiliar."

The system will be in effect on a trial basis for two years, at which time it will be reviewed.

Two theologians to speak soon

The Reverend Donald W. Herb, director of Field Education and Associate Professor of Theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa., and the Rev. Robert N. Taylor Jr., chaplain of Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster will be the Chapel speakers at the services on Sunday and Wednesday, respectively.

In 1950 The Reverend Herb began his ministry to college students when he became pastor for Lutheran students in the Greater New York City area. In 1957 he became the campus pastor at Michigan State University, and in 1962 the National Lutheran Council called him to be the Southeastern Regional Secretary for its Division of College and University Work.

Pastor Herb was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1943 and received his undergraduate education at the Lutheran Theological Seminaries at Gettysburg and Philadelphia, Pa. His post graduate study was done at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary.

Chaplain Taylor is on leave of absence from F.&M. for the present academic year and is doing graduate work in English literature at Lehigh University.

Taylor assumed his present position at Franklin and Marshall in June, 1961. Prior to this time he served as campus minister at the University of Illinois.

Farmer to speak

man delegation from International Confederation of Free Trade Union.

Radio-TV commentator

Finally, he served as a commentator on radio and television shows sponsored by the United Auto Worker of Detroit.

Farmer founded CORE's first chapter at the University of Chicago in 1942. The purpose of CORE, stated Farmer, is "to substitute bodies for exhortation," that is, to apply to the struggle for racial equality in America the non-violence and passive resistance which Gandhi so successfully used in India.

MILITARY SERVICE

The Army, Marine Corps and Navy will have officer recruitment teams on campus in October on the following dates:

Oct. 6-7 U.S. Marine Corps
Oct. 11 U.S. Navy Information Team

Oct. 13-14 U.S. Army Officer Candidate

Each representative will be in the vicinity of the Seegers Union Recreation Room on the above dates from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The U.S. Air Force will be here on February 27. Literature and military information can be obtained at the Placement Office.

Standardized Exams administered to future-teaching college seniors

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: January 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7, 1967. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school system in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Tom Bass

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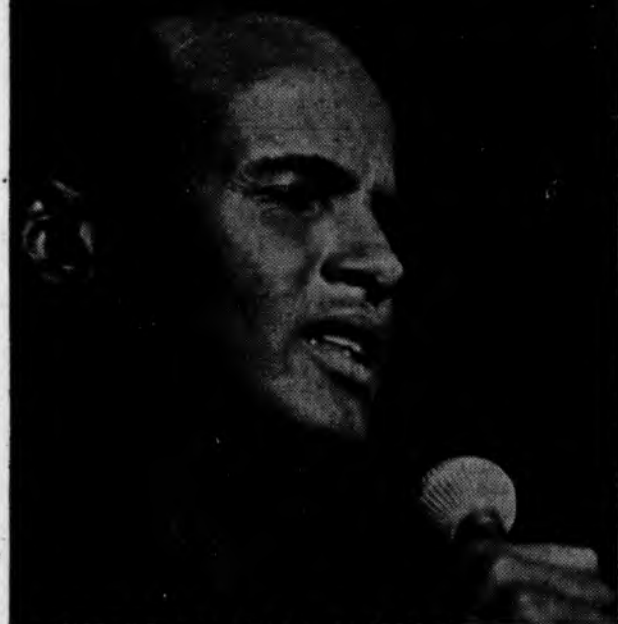
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Tickets: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50

Available: Union Bldg., Muhlenberg College
or write Box 500, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Winning films draw capacity audience

by Don Crane

Last Friday's assembly program filled the science auditorium with a crowd which overflowed into the hallways. Even standing room was completely taken as students sat along the walls, and watched the show from aisles and doorways. But as the crowd left the building, it was evident that most were pleased and that the entertainment had been worth the discomfort.

Advance publicity had merely labeled the attraction "two award winning short subject films." But the audience was at once aware that the program differed from what they had expected from the motion picture world.

"Happy Anniversary" and "The Golden Fish" were both French in origin; neither contained any words — spoken or written — in English. But the expressed dismay of the members of the audience upon realizing this fact proved an unfit prelude to their later reactions.

Situation comedy

"Happy Anniversary" was basically a situation comedy. It dealt with the rather stereotyped plot of "man trying to get home to his wife on their anniversary." Typically, the hero was confronted by every ridiculous impediment which could possibly befall him (in this case, the European driving dilemma on the streets of a French town).

It was not the plot, therefore, but the handling of it which made the film exceptional. Slap stick comedy, often a gross assault on the intelligence, was used with good taste. Not only did the actors avoid becoming so ridiculous as to be unbelievable, but their actions also effectively replaced dialogue. This skillful acting, accompanied by an expressive musical background, adeptly accomplished the impossible — keeping the audience interested in a hackneyed plot, in an overcrowded theatre.

It is hard to visualize another

film which could effectively follow such an act. "The Golden Fish," however, met the situation easily. It too contained no English dialogue. To the student audience the story had to be told by the music, the acting, and the photography.

Effective music

The film did indeed carry the sequence of events superbly. Especially noticeable was the musical background. Setting the pace for each scene, it held the events together. Its mood and timing lent particular meaning to scenes which were focused upon the animals.

It was evident at many stages throughout the film that the audience was completely engrossed in the action on the screen. The laughter, the booing and the hissing all testified to the effect of the production.

The entire program was not only enjoyable but also valuable. It showed two fine examples of the art of motion pictures. It disclosed to the audience the genius of foreign productions and it illustrated the effectiveness of two great films, which could be enhanced by comparison.

What's On—

Thursday, September 29

7 p.m. Student Council, Union
7 p.m. MMA Tryouts, Science Auditorium

Friday, September 30

10 a.m. Assembly, James Farmer; "The Civil Rights Revolution" — Memorial Hall
9 p.m. Soph-Frosh Hop, Union

Saturday, October 1

1 p.m. Soccer, with Franklin & Marshall, at Franklin & Marshall
1 p.m. Cross Country, with Delaware Valley and Dickinson, at Dickinson
1:30 p.m. Football with Ursinus, at Muhlenberg
4:30 p.m. President's Reception for parents, Union Terrace
7:30 p.m. Casino Party and Dance, Union

Sunday, October 2

11 a.m. Worship Service, Rev. Donald W. Herb, Associate Professor of Pastoral Theology, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., Chapel
7:30 p.m. M.C.A. Forum, Rabbi Stephen A. Schafer, Commons
8:30 p.m. Voice Recital—Opera Workshop, Union
9 p.m. Circle "K", Union

Monday, October 3

11 a.m. Executive Council, Union
4-5:30 p.m. History Department Speaker, Dr. Felix Hirsch, Union
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 p.m. Ecumenical Study Group, Union

Tuesday, October 4

7:30 p.m. Student-Faculty Chess match, Union

Wednesday, October 5

10 a.m. Matins, Rev. Robert H. Taylor, Jr., Chaplain, F&M, Lancaster, Pa., Chapel
3 p.m. Soccer, with Lehigh, at Muhlenberg
6:30 p.m. Executive Council '68, Union
7:45 p.m. Glee Club Rehearsal, Millerheim



Muhlenberg College can be proud of its cheerleaders. The girls lend much spirit and verbal backing for all of our teams. Last Friday night they led a pep rally in Memorial Hall. Pictured are Karen Weiner, Donna Schultz and Cindy Rundlet.

Vending machines target of Student Council meeting

The lack of vending machines in the dormitories was cause for discussion at last week's Student Council meeting. Roger Byer reported that damage to the machines plus a decrease in sales in previous years was the reason for the shortage.

Mr. Byer stated that the decision to reduce the number of machines was made by the ARA company, whose three-year contract expired this summer. Council will attempt to have additional machines installed by another firm.

Council unanimously approved an IFC resolution to include fraternity housemothers, as well as faculty and administration, as chaperones at all functions of the fraternities. The regulation will be considered in a new administrative policy regarding the housemothers' duties. It is felt that an increase in authorized chaperones will be less of an inconvenience to Faculty members.

Members of Council discussed the fact that many students are under the misconception that women's visiting hours in the men's dormitories are now from 7 p.m. until curfew. Consideration by the Student Affairs Committee is essential before this revision is put into effect.

It was decided that suggestions to improve the campus area be taken to the Ground Crew. Since visitors see unsightly campus spots, such as part of the Chew Street region, the Council felt this to be worthwhile.

Humphrey urges early peace

chairmen and supporters that he wanted to tell of "the promise of this great country."

Humphrey said the "promise of the country is that 'each man in every place . . . make the most of his . . . God-given talents.' He indicated to the enthusiastic group that "with the help and support of leaders like yourselves we shall realize the full promise of America."

He emphasized the necessity of aiding the less fortunate, "the disinherited, the hungry, the humble, and the weak — who need our help."

Praising the beauty of America as being chiefly in its people and their abilities and accomplishments, he cited Americans as optimists. "Whatever the problem is that confronts us, we're up to it," he asserted. "America is great because we have done what other people thought we couldn't do."

The Vice President cited the volunteer movement as "uniquely American." He said that one would not want to live in a country that does everything for him—we want to participate. One should want to be a part of the life of the community and the "life of . . . America still requires individual commitment."

Concentrating on American strength and its obligations, Humphrey said that "our human resource is the strength of this nation" and that in poverty it is being wasted. He believes we should lead people to self-help and expressed the wish that there were more people who would participate in such activities as the United Fund.

Humphrey stated that we would "nobly gain" by the timely settlement of conflicts, by building peace by good acts, "but mainly by an attitude of mind, that we are our brother's keeper—and we are."

Service exam announced

The Civil Service Commission has announced a nationwide competitive Office and Science Assistant examination for many of the temporary jobs in the Federal departments and agencies that will be filled in the summer of 1967. The examination includes a written test for jobs at grades GS-1 through 4, with salaries ranging from \$69 to \$92 per week.

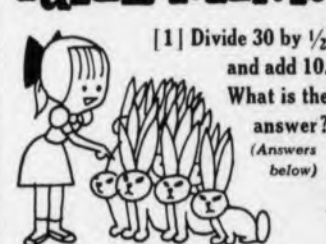
The test for jobs in the summer of 1967 will be given on three different test dates at more than 1,000 cities and towns across the country.

Candidates wishing to take the test on November 26 of this year must file applications by October 21; those wishing to compete on January 7, 1967, must file by December 9, 1966; and candidates for the February 4, 1967, examination must file by January 9, 1967.

Those interested in Federal summer employment in 1967 should obtain a copy of Civil Service Commission Announcement No. 401 entitled "Office and Science Assistant Examination for 1967." A pamphlet "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies," providing detailed information on the kinds of jobs that will be available and further guidance for applicants, will be distributed during the month of November.

The announcement and the pamphlet will be available at college placement offices, boards of civil service examiners, offices of the Civil Service Commission, and civil service information points in some post offices.

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Handbooks

from his budget.

Anne Nugent, dean of women, explained that the \$367 which has now been paid on the publishing bill came from a surplus in her budget. She also said that President Jensen had thought the idea of a coed handbook to be worthwhile and felt that the financing of the publication could be explored with Student Council.

Dean dubious

However, Dean Nugent did not know if Student Council would be willing to pay for the handbooks. Student Council's position, according to President Bill Hoffman, is that Council had not been asked to contribute to the cost of the project before it was approved and therefore was not bound to make up the difference. Furthermore, Hoffman doubted if Student Council would or could make up the entire difference.

At this point, \$167 remains to be paid on the bill for the coed handbooks. No one — students or administration — seems to know exactly where it will come from.

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The aftermath . . .

The Vice President of the United States has come and gone. Some excitement accompanied his speech; little enlightenment followed. Lunch in Memorial Hall wasn't all that bad, neither were the protesting pickets. What was bad was the attitude of the Secret Service men toward the protesters and the Vice President's response to their orderly and well-mannered protest.

Surely, Vice President Humphrey did not condone his bodyguard's treatment of the picketers as they were told by his men to move away from the general body of students in order to make themselves inconspicuous and their protest less effective. Some members of Muhlenberg College's staff apparently did wish to have the protesters banished from the sight of the Vice President and of the WCAU-TV camera's eye. Had it not been for the fair-minded intervention of George Gibbs on the behalf of the demonstrators, there was every possibility that their legitimate right to quietly protest would have been curtailed.

The Vice President's speech, although offering little in the way of enlightenment on the Vietnam issue, did give some indications of his own and the Johnson administration's stereotype of the "Vietnik." Stereotypes are almost always misleading, and a government that thinks in terms of stereotypes and pigeonholes its citizens can grow to be a particularly dangerous one. The demonstrators, here and throughout the country, have been labeled time and time again as immature. We feel the Vice President showed more immaturity than the demonstrators when he so glibly made cracks about their desire to get their pictures in the papers. He also preached to them about the value of their work in the classroom when a large percentage of the demonstrators are among the most superior students on campus. This failure of the Vice President and, we think, a large part of the Johnson administration and its backers to understand the nature of protest and the character of the protesters is both foolish and dangerous. It will take great minds, not small or closed ones, to lift the United States out of the bog of its Vietnam policy.

Coed handbooks . . .

The new coed handbooks, distributed at the beginning of the year, were evidently planned and published without any certain source of financial aid. This is a poor reflection on the business acumen and leadership ability of the involved members of Women's Council. The book itself was not a bad idea, but plunging ahead with an unfunded project that could have been postponed until later years was a very bad idea. The old, inexpensive, method of mimeographing the social code would have certainly sufficed another year. In her anxiety to have innovations attributed to her regime, Miss Hellerich has made Women's Council appear very incompetent.

Thanks to the extra money left over from Dean Nugent's budget, the 475 dollar bill has been reduced to 167 dollars. However, the remainder is yet to be paid for and all of the possible financial sources investigated by Women's Council have refused to help. Student Council has neither the resources nor the desire to make up the deficit. Director of Publicity Richard Brunner, whom Women's Council assumed from the first would pay the bill, denies having made any promises of aiding the women.

Women's Council should concentrate on being as efficient with larger matters as they are with enforcing some of the petty rules found in the women's social code.

Dissenter writes to Humphrey; Lawrence pleads for peace

(ed. note: This is a copy of a letter Paul Lawrence sent to Vice President Humphrey concerning his speech at Muhlenberg last Friday.)

Dear Mr. Vice President:

Since it was impossible to make a reply to the speech you made at Muhlenberg College on September 23rd at the time you made it, I have decided to write this letter to you that certain things may be made clear. There are certain things which you could not be expected to know; but others which you should know but apparently have forgotten.

I shall deal first with those things that you could not be expected to know. Since the right to dissent is, as you said, precious, would you mind informing the Secret Service agents that accompany you of this, for they seemed somewhat aware of it? When we first arrived to exercise our right of dissent and to welcome you to Muhlenberg, the S. S. agents, visitors on campus informed us students at Muhlenberg, that we had no right to be where we were and that the Administration would allow pickets only on the other side of Chew Street whither we should remove ourselves. We asked to have this confirmed by a member of the Administration. Needless to say, the lie was exposed, for we were most certainly to be allowed to remain where we were. What protection is the

Secret Service to render — protection of person or protection from dissent?

You seemed to imply that being in a group of pickets, and sound academics and social involvement were mutually exclusive. This is true only if you meant that both cannot be done simultaneously; but if that was your meaning, you should have addressed everyone and not singled out those picketing. In point of fact, several of the pickets have quite high academic averages, and a number spent their summer working in the urban slums — indeed, one of our number is devoting her weekends to a continuation of her summer work.

Now about those things that you have apparently forgotten — or, should I say, intentionally put out of mind lest your conscience be troubled.

Who is the aggressor in Vietnam? Surely, Mr. Vice President, you must know that it is the United States. Our self-righteous talk of combating communism and preserving liberty contains not a word of truth. You know, I am sure, that the United States supported Diem and now Ky, both of whom the entire world acknowledges to be enlightened, liberally-inclined, democratic leaders. Their examples should be everywhere the guide to what true democracy is like. Why Premier Ky recently held elections. Of course, Viet-

Cong sympathizers — anyone who offered serious criticism of the government — were excluded from being candidates, for all democracies exclude opposition. We certainly showed our faith in democracy by preventing elections in 1956, for how could an election in which Ho Chi Minh would have won over 80 percent of the vote be democratic? How could any supporter of democracy not vote for Diem? Surely, Mr. Vice President, you don't really believe that freedom and democracy are at stake in Vietnam. You must indeed know that former President Eisenhower said that the reason Indo-China had to remain safe was for 'the tin and tungsten we so greatly value . . . and that 'we are after the cheapest way to prevent the occurrence of something terrible — the loss of our ability to get what we want from the riches of the Indo-Chinese territory and from South-east Asia.' Mr. Vice President, the United States is the successor to the French imperialists; the United States is the aggressor.

You said that the United States had always sought peace and never been aggressive. What then was Manifest Destiny but aggression? What was the Mexican War but aggression? What was the Spanish-American War but aggression? World War I made the world safe for American business;

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Last Friday the distinguished and respected Vice President of the United States appeared on campus and was very kind to speak to the student body. Before the Vice President arrived on campus, I was appalled to see a group of our students (some of them very intelligent ones) carrying signs protesting the war in Vietnam. I never thought that such a pacifist-communist faction existed on this campus. I was fortunate enough to be inside the Student Union while the Vice President was on campus, and I sympathize with Mr. Seaman who wanted the pickets removed because it makes a terrible impression of the college and its student body if the Call-Chronicle newspapers or WCAU-TV got pictures of the protesting students. Well, both organizations unfortunately did and the pictures of those long haired creeps were transmitted so that all people in Eastern Pennsylvania would associate those idiots with Muhlenberg. Do those students who picketed realize what a terrible impression they made of Muhlenberg? People will think that Muhlenberg is one of those weird-o schools like Antioch or Berkeley. I also sympathize with Reverend Dewey Brevik, our admissions director, who found it hard to believe that any of the students he had admitted would turn to such exhibitionist tactics to attract attention and publicity to their own idiotic idea of what is 'cool'. It was pathetic to imagine what Reverend Brevik felt as he looked out at the crowd. Imagine what President Jensen felt and the people who attended the United Fund luncheon. Those disrespectful students unfortunately were not foreseen by Rev. Brevik's careful screening process of applicants and it was a shame that this sub-

versive leftist faction got past the Admission's Office. I can't understand how Mr. George Gibbs can possibly condone activities of protest against such a distinguished figure like the Vice President. I am sure Mr. Humphrey never expected such a reaction from a church-related school (one of those protesting was a pre-theological student!). Haven't Mr. Gibbs or those students protesting any sense of decency and respect? Doesn't a man in Mr. Gibbs' position realize how much a small group of ridiculous students can destroy the image that Muhlenberg has built? Evidently not. It is a good feeling to know that such straight men like Mr. Seaman and Reverend Brevik are a part of this educational joke called Muhlenberg College; and to those students and faculty and administrative members who thought this letter was serious — you're all part of the punch line.

Signed,
Robert Seay

To the editor:

We would like to extend sincere thanks and express profound appreciation for the mature and responsible editorial concerning Vice President Humphrey's visit to Muhlenberg.

Our first point of gratitude springs from the generous usage of "we." This plural pronoun, in effect, graciously included the entire Muhlenberg Student Body. It gaily disregarded the problem of considering last year's vote of confidence in the President's Vietnam policy, and effectively represented the trustworthiness of student opinion.

Secondly, we would like to thank the weekly for administering to our emotional needs. With the potent melodrama contained in its description of the "holy war

among the heathen people of Southeast Asia," we can now afford to miss three weeks of "The Doctors."

Next we must express our indebtedness for our new-found awareness of Mr. Gibbs' friendly persuasion. We knew of his instrumental role in Mr. Humphrey's appearance, but were ignorant of the mighty pressuring power exercised on the national government by our school's representatives.

And finally, we submit that this editorial is truly a milestone in student-administration relations. Never before has the responsibility and maturity of the students been so adequately expressed. Without a doubt the editorial showed a deep understanding of our administration's policies, a desire to undergo small discomforts for greater benefits, and a willingness to regard the advice of those possessing the knowledge and experience to give it.

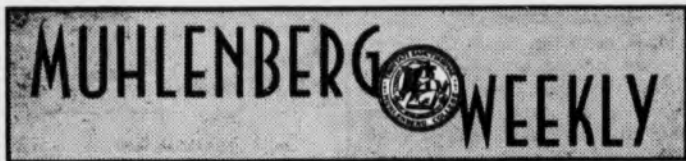
Signed,
Gail Atwood
Margaret Gatter
Kathy Jensen

To the editor:

Florence Capaldo is not the first, nor will she be the last, to label the war in Vietnam "immoral," "illegal," and "an offense to humanity;" nor, unfortunately, will she be the last person to fail so completely to understand what is going on — and more importantly why it is going on.

Many columnists (and educated individuals as well) have called our intervention in Vietnam "immoral," because they view it as an effort on our part to impose our will upon another people. It is maintained that the Vietnamese are different from us, and that we cannot expect them to act or think

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Allentown, Pa., September 29, 1966

Bergman film depicts loneliness, isolation

by Peggy Kirkland

M.C.A. Forum Sunday evening presented the Ingmar Bergman film, "Wild Strawberries." The film, which centered upon a single day in a lonely man's life, stressed the isolation that is visible in all aspects of our own lives. Three aspects dealt with in the film were marriage, religion, and profession.

The film began by focusing on the reflections of the central figure, Professor Isak Borg, 78 years of age. Professor Borg reveals the fact that he is an isolated person; he has cut himself off intentionally. Professionally, however, he has been a success.

Dreams, reflections

The movie proceeds by use of his dreams, flashbacks into his past, and his own reflections. The first dream, for instance, is a startling one in which he sees himself as a corpse.

Other characters introduced early in the film are Professor

Borg's housekeeper and his daughter-in-law. He and his daughter-in-law are traveling by car to Lund (Sweden) where he is to receive an honorary degree.

Childhood and strawberries

Along the trip he often reflects back upon his childhood at his former summer home and a strawberry patch there. Interspersed within these reflections are vivid dreams which pinpoint for him his own failures.

Upon arriving at Lund, he receives his degree, but more importantly he receives a certain peace of mind through the true recognition of his faults. It is in this mood that the film ends. No solution is presented, and it is obvious that the friction of human relations is relieved only temporarily.

A short discussion period led by Dr. Van Eerde and Mr. Colorusso followed the film.

ah sunflower, weary of time . . .

by Earl Lamson

Politics are not merely beneath my dignity, they are beneath everyone's, and I would not involve myself in such blatant folly except that last Friday at 2:30 I had a vision of vacuum in high places. Fierce inanities are sacrificed to a sense of purpose as I take a fery look at politics and the charisma of mediocrity. At the outset I confess to an extremely pejorative nominalist attitude, hopefully, to avoid insulting those with D.A.R. sentiments.

Notes for a tentative hero of our time, 1: Adolph Eichmann. To kill for ideas is socially acceptable and productive behavior; certainly gradations of value exist in ideas transforming murder into justice or defense: one, after all, cannot go out and kill for any old abstraction. On one hand, the ignoble and pedestrian slaughter of innocents perpetuated by the Pedernales Kid, popular beyond belief, conducted according to the best public-opinion poll principles. There are many reasons, there is but one death.

Alone and bored

Barbaric, mystical, bored: the gospel of the 20th century according to Gunter Grass: Eichmann agonistes, crouching to seize the jaw bone of a slaughtered victim, his face registering a tired indifference, the skull thickly pregnant under the cadaverous flesh of his death's head: death waiting to be still born. He thinks of Faust; later, he will work in a Manhattan ad agency. It all means nothing at all to him: pain, sorrow, disorder, death, atrocity: (check 2 from column A) the specific has become the inhuman abstract.

Pedernales the eloquent smoothes his stay-prest cleft chin, admires his image in the mirror while checking the latest, just-completed polls that tell him just how his bovine consensus feels. He belches, and, smiling, he condemns more nameless soldiers to drown in a deluge of rice — all for good ideas: reasons. Yes, good reasons: so that those who stand in front should have others to stand behind, so that his order shall be maintained, so that this child-molester manqué should be in heaven in the play-ground world. During the Ren. the English thought Machiavelli was the devil: enlightened now knows that he is really Pedernales the banal.

He calls in Baby Huey, does a few ventriloquist and dummy tricks with him, tells Baby to kick the students out of their Union, to tell them that he digs peace, too; Huey smiles and replies, "Oceanography." Tell them, Baby, since Motherberg is a religious, one might say, Lutheran place, that daily we pray for peace (in which case God is certainly dead; or maybe he is not numbered the consensus, or maybe the hot line has been disconnected — because, there can be no doubt that "Gott mit uns), tell them our 360,000 peaceful troops over there die politely; they say "Eli, eli, lama sabachthani." Explain about the ingrate society and the euthanasia program in which all male youths are sent to Vietnam (all the females are married to Wm. O. Douglas). Tell them, baby, oh tell them Huey. Huey's mind tumescens; he gurgles "Oceanography." Good doggie.

Tired and fed up

Perhaps the flabby and wrinkled should be told that kids are tired of doing their dirty leg work: if they want to be sure of the security of their seats they should sit harder. They cannot hold us responsible, in this world we never made, for debts we haven't incurred. What we owe to this abstract is nothing but another abstraction. Do something for your country: kill a few dirty fag commie gook creeps (choose two) more or less. Who will care: this pandemonium is owned and operated by a howling bunch of moral cretins who support their apollonian culture on the ugly deaths of children. Such order is not good.

My friend, you would not tell with such high zest

To children ardent for some desperate glory,

The old lie: Dulce et decorum est

Pro patria mori."

But Wilfred Owen is long rotten in his grave, and in his place stands Pedernales Circe whose sole desire is to change the green world into a wallowing pig.

There are many reasons, there is but one death. Hubert, have you died recently? For a really cool idea, baby?

Big Dada Synapse resurrects MET; pain, anguish accompany happening

by Griffith Dudding

The Muhlenberg Experimental Theatre launched its 1966-67 season on September 23 at 11:07 (maybe 08, 09, 0?) in Mr. Colorusso's art studio. The bill: **Synapse**, created, not written, by Robert Seay. The unusual time and place were required because **Synapse** is a **happening**, not a play. Since the **happening** is a new dramatic form, it is difficult, if not impossible, to define, except to say that it might be pictured as a morality play gone Dada in the age of quantum mechanics.

Barring an LSD session, it is unlikely that any accurate description of the action is possible. The lights went out, a cap pistol fired three times, a movie to the right of it, a movie to the left of it, and into the valley of symbolist spiritual death plunged the audience. All identity was swept away with the removal of a mirror reflecting the audience and a masked figure kneeling before it. Soon the acting was numbered with personified masked abstractions, a hybrid of Eliot's hollow men and the vestal virgins. They in turn brought forth The Object, a junk sculptor's version of a computer, which dominated the action throughout the rest of the **happening**. Each masked figure received a three-by-five card indicating his relationship to The Object.

Opera group bring Semonis

The Muhlenberg College Opera Workshop presents Sandra Karol Semonis in a recital on Sunday, October 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Union. Miriam Keech will be her accompanist.

The program will consist of concert works from early Handel to modern Hageman. Among the highlights of the recital will be Mrs. Semonis's interpretation of the "Shadow Song" from the opera *Dinorah* by Meyerbeer.

A member of the Muhlenberg College Opera Workshop, the Allentown Musical Club, and the Temple Beth El Choir, Mrs. Semonis has performed for these organizations in such roles as Mimi in *La Boheme* by Puccini and the notorious witch in Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel*.

The Muhlenberg College Opera Workshop will also be presenting *Amahl and the Night Visitors* by Menotti on December 9 and 10. The roles of the three kings will be performed by Muhlenberg students. Moreover, plans are being made for the Workshop's spring production, *The Marriage of Figaro* by Mozart.

Any student interested in helping with the production of these operas should contact Sydney Barndt, Box 10.

MMA TRY-OUTS

The Muhlenberg Music Association is tentatively planning to produce "Once Upon a Mattress" this year. The production is scheduled for February 23, 24, and 25.

Tryouts are being held tonight at 7 in the Science Auditorium. This is to be the last night. Anyone interested in costumes, make-up, scenery, or any of the various committees is also invited to come at this time.



Members of the cast of 'Synapse' hurl aluminum foil and spray bug repellent during an emotional scene at last Friday's Happening.

Tormented frenzia

However, the different relationships were lost to the audience when the entire group broke into frenzied, tormented action which culminated with the destruction of The Object and subsided as the figures crawled from the ruins to appear no more.

It is difficult to know precisely what Seay was trying to do in **Synapse**. The temptation, of course, is to discount it simply as a cultural shock treatment designed to make the audience go away mumbling, as Ambrose Bierce would have it, "Cogito, cogito, ergo, sum cogito." But to do this is to stop short of Seay's accomplishment, for despite its "Hellzapoppin" structure, **Synapse** deals with the rebellion of the individual against the age of enforced conformity.

Viewed in this way, The Object looms large as the symbol of the authority for this conformity when at one point it interrupts the revels of the masked figures to ask, "Susie Creamcheese, what got into you?" The question, asked a

second time after an interlude of still more intense revelry, unleashes the pent-up fury of the figures which leads to The Object's obliteration.

Structure questionable

Granting the serious if not original intent of **Synapse**, the question of structure still requires attention. The ritualistic conformity, the lack of identity, and the "Big Brother is watching you" character of The Object come through to the audience, but not without unnecessary pain and anguish.

There are two reasons why this is so. To begin with, the audiovisual reality which is supposed to form the ground of being for the action is too fragmented and dissonant at times usurping the meaning of the action by its sheer novelty and/or volume. What should be a healthy tension between the action and the setting turns into a struggle for supremacy, and the audience is forced to choose sides.

The second, perhaps more important, flaw is the lack of pro-

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Berkeley Activists dominate; prestige declines, profs leave

by Donna Beaumont

In the wake of the recent student uprisings at the University of California at Berkeley, Lewis S. Feuer, professor of philosophy and social sciences at the University for the past eight years, offers his interpretations of the results of the revolt in an article appearing in the September issue of *Atlantic*.

"The Decline of Freedom at Berkeley" is an angry, provocative look at an intellectual crisis in the American academic world. In his analysis, Feuer traces the path of reform from the Faculty Resolution of late 1964 to the present.

The Resolution, which Feuer claims "created a moral vacuum in the heart of the university," established among other things the institution of a free speech platform at the University Plaza, where students are free to advocate and plan any sort of political activity. This "unusual experiment in unrestrained advocacy" has resulted in a dominance of activists on the campus.

Non-student instigators

According to a *New York Times* estimate, there were 2500 non-students in residence after the "Discovery of Freedom" at

Berkeley. It is primarily these non-students who plan the rallies and demonstrations for which the regular students are blamed.

The result of the uproar initiated by the Free Speech Movement was, according to Feuer, an end to the meaningful freedom of speech and discussion on the Berkeley campus. The non-students dominate the University Plaza, shouting down moderate representatives of the faculty and student body.

The prestige of the university and the surrounding community has diminished as a result of the revolt. The city of Berkeley recorded a period of unprecedented crime incidental to the upsurge of defiant activity on the campus. While the city recorded an 11% increase in crime, the campus area recorded a 39% increase, with the peak at the height of the uprising. Maoist and other campus groups boast of their dishonest activities.

Applications decline

With the great amounts of publicity about the college, applications for admission this year have decreased 20% over the last year, and the better graduate students

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Educational revolution to emphasize computers

by Pamela Jensen

Education's "Industrial Revolution" may someday change the world almost as much as did its agricultural and industrial counterparts. This was the theme of The August, 1966 article in *Fortune* "Technology is knocking at the Schoolhouse Door."

The federal government and individual business firms are partners in a research project to discover how to apply electronic technology to education.

There are many potential advantages in using a computer to educate. For the first time, teaching could be directed to the individual student. Each child could move at his own rate rather than remain within the strict curriculum of his grade.

The impersonal patience of a computer is another quality in its favor. This would be especially valuable in the case of poorer students who could have their mistakes continually corrected by a machine, rather than a discouraged teacher.

There is also increasing evidence that computers could enable students to learn much more than they are now. In many schools there is no emphasis on stimulation of imagination, no importance placed on the love of learning, and no stress on how to learn.

Yet these qualities are vital when one considers that much of the knowledge which the student of today will need has not even been discovered yet. Some of the concepts now being taught may soon be antiquated so it seems that the "how" of learning is at least as important as the "what."

Another problem of computer

education is that teachers can't or won't keep up with the changes. Teachers must be taught how to teach, and the myth that this is an inborn trait must be dispelled.

The role of the instructor would be changed greatly, but certainly not reduced. Since the tedious drill work would be accomplished by the computer, the instructor's job could be to help the individual child separately or in very small groups.

Because of these problems, big firms predict a period of at least five to fifteen years before there is any major change in the educational system.

However, when technology does enter education, every aspect of American learning is liable to change—the subjects, the aims of education, the methods of teaching, and even the structure of the school system.

Berkeley problems

from page 5

are declining to come to the university. Many tenured professors have also left the university.

Despite the difficulties Berkeley is now experiencing, Feuer believes that the university has "tremendous resources for recovery of integrity." He is hopeful that the moderate studentry, now too busy with studies to actively combat the non-students, will find its own leadership and assert itself. There is also the probability that the activists will find the "action" elsewhere, and leave the Berkeley campus.

Feuer defines the problem at Berkeley as the "problem of the American intellectual class," which demands political privileges and prerogatives but lacks the character its pretensions would require. Now that it has been seen that the intellectual class can become a primary force in an assault on democracy, it is up to the intellectuals to establish a character comparable to their genius.

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

(ed. note: This is a copy of a letter Miss Capaldo sent to John Facenda, WCAU-TV news commentator, regarding his reporting of Vice President Humphrey's visit to campus last Friday.)

Last Friday evening, September 23, I watched the report on your 11:00 news program of Vice President Humphrey's visit to Muhlenberg College and the news analysis by Mr. Donald Barnhouse. There were two gross errors in your program. The first was your characterization of the student dissenters as "leftist students." The second was the whole of Mr. Barnhouse's commentary.

As an organizer and member of the protest, I can say with certainty that there was not a "leftist" in the entire group. I realize that the word "leftist" is open to a variety of interpretations (for which reason you, as a journalist, should have avoided it) but generally it refers to those who, at the very least, sympathize with socialism or communism and its aims. As such, your characterization libeled every participant in Friday's demonstration.

The members of that dissent were not communists, socialists, "pinkos" or advocates of the overthrow of the government. Nor were they sympathizers with such people. They were simply students united by their belief that for moral and political reasons, arising out of deep ethical and religious convictions, the United States should not be fighting in Vietnam, and who wished to express publicly their dissent from the Administration's policy. Your characterization of these students as "leftists" was either sloppy editorializing on your part, sloppy reporting on the part of your news staff, or a vicious attempt to slander these students. On behalf of the members of the protest, I request that you make a public apology on your news program for your slanderous remarks. In order that all of the injured students may hear your apology, I further request notification, in advance, of the date and time of this apology.

Mr. Barnhouse, in his entire commentary, made only one point: that he was singularly unqualified to make any comments on the Muhlenberg demonstration which he chose as the topic of his analysis. He forced into the picture a scene from the Chinese Communist educational system, condemned it, and then condemned the Muhlenberg protesters by association. Essentially, Mr. Barnhouse disparag-

ingly noted a recent report that the Chinese have proposed to graduate all students who have had a minimum of two years of university education in order that the students could become integrated with the working forces and in order that a greater number of people could be educated. Mr. Barnhouse then questioned whether the "leftist students" at Muhlenberg would like to be under such an educational system.

I could argue the question of whether it is preferable for China to bring everyone up to a similar median level of education or to promote an intellectual aristocracy next to a nearly uneducated mass, but this question is negligible when compared with the question of why Mr. Barnhouse even chose to bring up the Chinese educational issue at all; the demonstrators were not advocating communism or communist education for themselves or for anyone else. The answer is simply that Mr. Barnhouse's emotions totally superseded his powers of reasoning. He equated dissent with disloyalty, criticism with treason. Apparently as Mr. Barnhouse saw it, that because the students did not believe that the United States should be waging war against the Vietnamese it therefore logically followed that these students were necessarily "leftists" or communists under cover.

This conclusion was unjustified logically and factually. There is no proposition in conventional logic which associates dissent with "leftism." Further, had Mr. Barnhouse bothered to check facts, and had he been capable of fairly evaluating such facts, he would have realized that the appellation "leftist" was a misnomer. He would have known that one fellow interviewed by a reporter actually stated that he "hates the Communists." He would have heard that several students, interviewed together, agreed that the United States is creating conditions favorable for communism by increasing the poverty and misery of the Vietnamese, instead of giving these people the money and means to create a workable capitalist economy. But why should Mr. Barnhouse have worried about facts, when he knew, *a priori*, that to be opposed is to betray? Again, on behalf of all the students involved, I request a public apology from Mr. Barnhouse, and advance notification of the date and time of this apology.

Expecting to hear from you concerning the apologies.

TUTORIAL PROJECT

Registration for the Tutorial Project will close tomorrow. The first meeting will be this Monday, October 3 from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Lawrence urges 'war of peace'

from page 4

so did the recent invasion of the Dominican Republic, a shameful act of aggression. How long has the Caribbean been regarded as the *Mare Nostrum* of the United States? You mentioned the deplorable condition of the American Indian. How long did the United States wage a genocidal war against the Indian? How long did it engage in treachery and broken treaties? Treaties are broken even today, Mr. Vice President. Surely we have a record to be proud of—it drips with the blood of innocents. It is as terrible as the record of the communist countries, but we try to forget ours while we parade theirs before us.

You mentioned many great liberal and humanitarian projects in which we could be involved. Surely, Sir, you realize that these projects are dying for lack of funds because of our war against the

people of Vietnam. There is always enough money for war, seldom enough for people. You know that as well as I do. Yet you could stand before us and defend an immoral and unjust war at the same time you suggested that we be involved in these humanitarian projects.

Mr. Vice President, I will tell you why I was picketing and here I can only speak for myself. You said that you and Mr. Johnson pray for peace; I also pray for peace, but I don't spend the rest of my time in waging war. Surely it is strange to pray for peace and to wage war—not only to wage war, but to wage an aggressive war in which U. S. troops commit horrid war crimes. Cicero said, 'They allow it, they are silent.' Mr. Vice President, I do not allow it and I will not be silent. For although I love my country, there is a higher allegiance than country—an allegiance to God. But God is Love. Can I love God and pray to Him and yet stand in silence—yea, even applaud—when my country is waging an aggressive war, when my country burns my brothers with napalm and poisons their crops? Mr. Vice President, in the Name of God, help stop American aggression; help restore our country to honor that there may be peace on earth—even in Vietnam. I am,

Sincerely yours,
Paul D. Lawrence, Jr.

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Our college secure

Campus cops save lives

by Aaron Boxer

The Campus Police comprise one of the finest organizations on the American college scene today. Night and day, they hold in their hands the lives of literally millions of students, faculty, and administrators — on and off the campus. Thanks to new innovations, re-

lined equipment, and an inborn sense of duty and justice, these men efficiently provide the tight ring of security every campus needs.

Working on the assumption that every campus is a potential "boiling pot" for crime and violence, the "campus cops" prepare themselves for anything.

Relentlessly, they carry the weight of their uniforms "with no sweat," as a college student once pointed out, and their slow, unwieldy saunter down the campus avenues is merely a deceptive security measure.

At first glance, they seem to be carrying nothing that might lend itself useful while on their dangerous patrols. This is because most people have no idea what and where to look for such a weapon as they employ daily. For instance, located slightly to the front of their right hip you will see a suspicious ring with four or five little, mysterious things jangling together. These are called "keys." (The senior members of the squad carry a "master key" instead of many separate "keys," since these older members can get around better without all that extra dead weight.)

Spirit of security

In the true spirit of security, these men go around to each and

every portal on campus, checking all the important doors that everyone else locked six hours ago. There are occasional stories that these men slip up once in a while and go around locking the men's dormitories, fraternities, the President's home and surrounding stores by mistake. These episodes assuredly happen only rarely and it only shows a willingness to go beyond the call of duty.

Famous story

A famous story that appeared in the *Police Gazette* 60 years ago concerned a courageous policeman who spied a wrecked car at the bottom of a steep cliff. Unable to reach the vehicle, the patrolman phoned "mobile unit." Within six minutes the "mobile unit" was on the scene making its way down the hill. Unfortunately, the turf under the front wheels was soft and caused the bus to flip and somersault the rest of the way down the cliff. The loyal campus patrolman staggered out of the cab and fell over dead.

When they found his body, one of his old buddies happened to notice that his right hand was clenched. Opening his fist, authorities found in the palm of his hand, a wrinkled, half-completed ticket violation for the wrecked car.

The inscription on the back read: \$2.50 fine; parked improperly!

Letters To the Editor

from page 4

as we do, i.e., to fight Communism, especially in the light of their miserable economic and social lot. A sound contention?

Of course it is — except for one hard fact: the South Vietnamese people are fighting as hard as they can, in spite of their disadvantages, to prevent being conquered by an alien, totalitarian philosophy. The recent elections provided a tremendous victory for the South Vietnamese people over the North Vietnamese aggressors and their puppet Viet Cong.

Could it be that the so-called "Vietnik" (admittedly, a very poor term) is so naive as to think that a withdrawal of American troops would alleviate the tensions in Vietnam? By believing this, he presupposes that nations like Communist China and North Vietnam think as we do with regard to peace, liberty, and freedom of choice.

We know what would happen to the latter two in Vietnam and to the former throughout the world, if there were a Communist takeover in South Vietnam. An American withdrawal from South Vietnam (and, to be sure, in succeeding years from the rest of Southeast Asia) would be the most immoral act this nation could ever commit, and would be the greatest offense to humanity the world has ever seen.

Signed,

Lloyd N. Raupp, Chairman
Muhlenberg College Young
Republicans

Africa-Near East history expert shared with Moravian College

To accommodate the growing interest in Africa and its history, and to combat the high cost of retraining an instructor in the field, the history departments of Muhlenberg and Moravian Colleges have cooperatively hired Mr. Leon F. Sherman, who devotes one-fourth of his teaching time at Muhlenberg and three-fourths at Moravian.

Originally from Massachusetts and more recently of New York, Sherman received his B.A. in African Studies from Columbia University and his M.A. in Southeast Asian Studies from New York University.

In the course catalogued, "The History of Africa and the Near East," Mr. Sherman teaches 17 Muhlenberg upperclassmen the essentials of African civilization. 45 students are enrolled in the Mora-

Seay's "Synapse" success

from page 5

gression in the metamorphosis of the masked figures. Once The Object has been destroyed, the figures throw off their masks and their robes in a gesture of liberation; they are no longer stereotypes, but individuals.

Strangely enough, the individuals at the end of the *happening* have no more identity than did the masked characters at the start of the *happening*. In part this fault is caused by the inability of the masked figures to define their

individual relationship to The Object before its destruction. Had this been the case, the resulting change would have been more meaningful, the final effect less anticlimatic.

More basically, *Synapse* is characterized throughout by creativity in both conception and execution. Particularly striking is Seay's presentation of reality as a somewhat incoherent mixture of the ridiculous and sublime. For example, such an effect is created at one point in the *happening* by having two films running simultaneously on different sides of the acting area. The one camera projects a rapid sequence of abstract art while the opposite camera projects a mock travelogue of New Jersey. This technique proves useful in similar juxtapositions of music and recorded dialogue.

It is not as easy as is commonly assumed to criticize experimental art, for the critic must be aware of the natural human tendency to look for a frame of reference in the conventional. What has been said here is not designed to open a new chapter in the battle of the books. Instead, it is offered with the hope that the next *happening* will benefit from having been criticized, through having convictions either altered or fortified. On the whole, *Synapse* must be accounted a success. Seay's ingenuity, along with that of the "participating personnel," has opened a new possibility for dramatic investigation on campus. And with it comes new evidence that the MET is anything but dead.

Hockey squad toys with Moravian, 7-0

by Donna Schultz

In an unchallenging game played on a fast away field, the Muhlenberg hockey team romped over Moravian, 7-0, to begin their season Wednesday afternoon. Center forward Sue Strimmel led the scoring with three goals, with Lynn Vogt, Kathy Harman, Barb Bondi and freshman Jean Kraynak adding one apiece.

Muhlenberg played skillfully, overrunning the opponents with no trouble. The Moravian goalie played most aggressively, leaving the goal cage often, thus enabling Berg to get off good goal shots.

Due to tremendous defensive play of Jean Hecht's team, goalie Betsy Weller only touched the ball once, and then only to return an

out-of-bounds shot. Playing at defense were Mac Boehringer, Charlotte Greer, Coralie Bloom, Judy Jones and Kirtsen Kuhnt.

The success of the game allowed Coach Hecht to make many substitutions. Other than Kraynak, freshman Mary Lou "Mac" McCarthy saw line action yesterday.

Upsala will be the next opponent when they meet on the Berg field Friday, October 7.



SAY IT WITH A SMILE — Exuding optimism on their smiling faces, the Muhlenberg hockey team readies for its 1966 season. The girls, under the direction of Jean Hecht are from left to right: (standing) Kirtsen Kuhnt, Sue Strimmel, Barb Bondi, Judy Jones, Mac Boehringer; (kneeling) "Mac" McCarthy, Jean Monson, Kathy Harman, Charlotte Greer, Lynn Vogt, and Betsy Weller.

Circle K international club installation inducts students dedicated to service

Seventeen charter members and officers of Muhlenberg College's Circle K Club participated in the installation ceremony of their chapter today at noon in the Americus Hotel. The installation followed the regular meeting and luncheon of the group's sponsoring body, Allentown Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Erling Jensen, Muhlenberg College president; Alfred Ackerson, representative of Kiwanis International; and Barry Miller, Circle K district governor, also offered brief remarks. The installation itself included the charter presentation, installation of officers, and presentation of pins to charter

members.

Circle K International, an organization for American and Canadian college men, cites unselfish service to others as its chief goal, while developing "leadership training, group participation, citizenship, and fellowship and scholarship."

BASKETBALL MEETING

All basketball candidates for the 1966-67 season are to report to Memorial Hall tonight at 8:00 p.m. for a meeting with head coach Ken Moyer.

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Rappeporting

by Ronny Rapoport

As head football coach Ray Whispell aptly puts it, "football games are lost, not won." Upsala College lost Saturday's game to Muhlenberg several times in the first quarter but came back to win the sluggish contest by a 26-6 score.

Whispell commented this week that his team put all its marbles on defense, and consequently sacrificed on offense. Although the 26 points tallied by Upsala don't indicate a strong defensive effort, it might be said that this department was the Mules' strongest.

In particular the defensive line, coached by Tom Persing, was surprisingly good. The Vikings are noted for their strong running attack and the Mules defense was geared to stop Rich Davis, one of the league's top runners. Although Upsala gained 180 yards on the ground, most of it was around the ends, not through the interior of the line. If the Mules can prove strong in this area they will certainly show an improvement over last year's record. Whispell pointed out that the defense has got first pick in terms of personnel. Dave Yoder and Tony Capobianco, normally offensive halfbacks, both started on defense and were used mainly as safeties.

As well as the defense played (including strong performances by Chuck Bargerstock and freshmen Kerry Geisinger and Walt Reiser) it still broke down on at least a handful of plays, all of which were costly.

The offense, on the other hand, never got off the ground. Ron Henry, Mule "back of the week" was the only bright spot for the home team. While he was a shade off on his passing most of his incompletions were due to poor receiving. Just about every time Henry did make a connection there was a penalty against the Mules which nullified it.

If Muhlenberg's passing game is to be at all effective it must establish a strong enough running attack to keep the defense honest. The problem is, who will do the running? If Yoder and Capobianco are to be used mainly on defense, then either Steve Anteau, Gordie Bennett or Lee Berry are going to be pressed into action.

Ursinus College opens its season against the Mules on Saturday. They are bringing eight bus loads of students and an eager football team to Allentown in an effort to upend Muhlenberg. They exude confidence because of a late season upset over F & M. They plan to victimize the Mules.

Saturday, October 1 is the day of judgment for the Mules because if they can't beat Ursinus the question may be raised, "Who can they beat?" Saturday should also provide the answers to some of these tactical questions, and at the same time determine the complexion of the 1966 season.

Pessimism at this juncture is unwarranted — either by coach, player or student. However, a setback at the hands of Ursinus, a team playing its first game on an away field, will certainly be indicative of just how successful the Mules' season will be.

ATHLETIC DISCUSSION

Every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar of the Union building, head football coach Ray Whispell will discuss the preceding weekend's game. All students are invited to attend and may discuss any matters concerning the athletic policy.

Leopard booters stop Mules, 3-0; Hill plans to iron out weak points

by Rich Tobaben

The soccer season at Muhlenberg College was officially booted off yesterday afternoon with a somewhat inauspicious 3-0 loss to the Leopards of Lafayette. The Mules, impressive in a pre-season scrimmage with powerful East Stroudsburg, played a strong game everywhere but in front of the Lafayette goal. The Leopard goalie, Bill Bungeworth, however, did give a stalwart performance against the smooth-working Mule offense. He made brilliant saves on hard shots by both Chuck Price and Lee Krug.

The first Lafayette goal came at 18:11 of the second period on an unassisted goal by Inside Left, Al Link, and at the end of the first half, the score stood at 1-0. After a scoreless third period, the Leopards put a pair of goals in the nets, both from the foot of Outside Left Ed Jessor, the first on an assist pass from Pete Dukerian. Both goals came late in the final period.

Coach Lee Hill, somewhat apprehensive about his team's showing, admitted that he and his players realized for the first time some of their weak points. He is confident, however, that if these difficulties can be ironed out by the third game, the Mules should be a strong contender in the M.A.C. He said he was satisfied by the overall performance of the team, which, incidentally, features two freshmen in starting positions.

The Mules, in fact, did play hustling and inspired soccer. Led by co-captains Chuck Price and Bucky Buchholz, the Mules outshot their opponents from the field, 31 shots to 23.

The real difference in the game was defense. The Leopards and goalie Bungeworth consistently clicked in tough situations. Bungeworth finished with 15 saves, while Mule goalie Tony Rooklin, who also played a strong game, finished with 17.

It seems at this point in the season that the basic thing lacking in the Mule effort is maturity with the consequent loss of cohesiveness. The team has the talent and the desire; however, as Coach Hill has interjected, the secret may be experience. At any rate, we'll know soon.



Mule soccer co-captains Chuck Price and Carl Buchholz were eager to get back into practice prior to yesterday's opener at Lafayette.

Rain stalls I-M activity

by Bob Diamond

LXA defeated ATO 14-12 yesterday afternoon in a hotly contested football game. Lambda scored a touchdown in the last minute of play on a long pass from John Altomari to Denny Young. Young made a diving grab at the back of the end zone and fumbled the ball out of bounds. Being the last team to touch the ball, LXA was awarded six points.

ATO felt that Altomari had thrown the ball from in front of the line of scrimmage and that he did not have complete possession. Jack DeVries scored for the losers who deserved a better fate.

Inclement weather caused the postponement of several games. The Fugitives beat Phi Epsilon Pi, 21-7 in a makeup game yesterday. In other action earlier in the week, TKE beat the Zips 14-0, LXA defeated the Caballeros, 34-6; ATO swamped SPE, 46-0, and Phi Kappa Tau routed the Caballeros 33-0, behind Bill Dunkel's two touchdowns.

The I-M cross country meet will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

Vikings balanced attack overpowers Mules, 26-6

by Mal Parker

Lou Cherchetto's pin-point passing, Ken Severino's work horse running and standout pass grabbing, and Rich Davis' breakaway rushing carried the Upsala Vikings to a 26-6 victory over Muhlenberg last Saturday in both team's openers.

Checchetto's quarterbacking was a masterful demonstration of how to balance an at-

He also scored once on a pass from Checchetto and received another for a two-pointer.

Davis was contained to some extent by a determined Muhlenberg line, but he still managed two touchdowns. The first came on an exciting 30 yard pass play, and his second was a 34 yard run.

The Mules on the other hand could not get started offensively. In fact, their total offense was a mere 65 yards compared to 360 for Upsala. The home squad's only score was the result of Fred Bromborsky's hike over the Viking's punter's head. The Mules then gained possession on the nine yard line and went over for the score three plays later.

Only a number of miscues kept the powerful Upsala team from hitting payday in the first quarter. After driving from their own 26 the Viking offensive machine bogged down on the five-yard line.

The Mules could do nothing with the football once they got it and were forced to punt. Upsala got possession of the ball first and ten on the Muhlenberg 35 yard line, and eight plays later they were threatening from the six. On the next play, Severino, who had carried on five of the last eight plays, fumbled on the three.

The Mules got their first offensive break of the game early in the second quarter. Lee Spanitz recovered a Viking fumble 34 yards away from the score. Mules' quarterback, Ron Henry, started the drive with a 12 yard sweep around end — the Mules' longest run of the day. On the following play Dave Yoder slashed through the line for a pick-up of five. Then disaster struck as Henry hit Yoder on a ten yard pass play which was

nullified by a 15 yard personal foul against the Mules. The Mules never recovered from this setback to sustain the drive.

A few minutes later Upsala scored after Davis returned a punt back to the Mules' 38 yard line. Three plays later Davis made a one-handed, off-balance, catch of Checchetto's aerial for a 30 yard touchdown play. The extra point attempt was wide, but the Vikings led, 6-0.

Four minutes later, however, Muhlenberg scored their only touchdown of the game. Getting the ball on the nine yard line after Upsala's unsuccessful punt attempt, Henry swept around end to the two yard line. After being stopped once, he slammed through the middle of the line for the score. Henry's pass attempt for two points failed.

Upsala promptly retaliated. Moving rapidly from their own 34, the Vikings drove up to the Mules' 31 on a combination of short-gaining passes and Muhlenberg penalties. On the 31 Checchetto unleashed the bomb to Severino for Upsala's second score of the contest.

On the second play from scrimmage following the kick-off Frank Yeomans intercepted Henry's pass intended for Bob Loeffler, and proceeded to carry the ball home for the Vikings' third touchdown of the afternoon. Three minutes ago it had been a 12-6 game, now the Vikings had an 18-6 advantage.

Four minutes into the final quarter the Vikings hit the scoreboard for the last time. With the ball on Muhlenberg's 37 yardline, Davis took a pitchout, juked by two would be tacklers and waltzed in for the score.

Mules host improved Bears

OPPONENT: Ursinus Bears, Collegeville, Pa.

COLORS: Red, Old Gold, and Black

HEAD COACH: Richard Whatley, seventh season.

CAPTAIN: Tony Motto

RECORD 1965: 1-6-1 Wins: Franklin and Marshall 35-13. Loses: Muhlenberg 22-7, Wilkes 35-0, Swarthmore 14-13, Alfred 62-0, Haverford 22-6, Hobart 15-7. Ties: Johns Hopkins 6-6.

STRENGTHS: Good backfield corps, now experienced with the return of captain Tony Motto at fullback and sophomores Dennis Sicher and All-American honorable mention, Don Kamela at halfback. Both Kamela and Sicher came on strong with fine games at the end of last season after they had adjusted to Ursinus' style of play.

WEAKNESSES: Loss of many of the linemen, both defensively and offensively as well as inexperience in the defensive backfield. This is coupled with the absence of a reliable punter and no field goal kicker to speak of.

OFFENSE: Ursinus works from the Standard-T formation and is for the most part a running team. The ground attack is spearheaded by the hard hitting fullback Motto and the fleet-footed running of halfbacks Sicher and Kamela, both of whom are sprinters on the track team. When quarterback Peter D'Achille does pass, it is usually to his halfbacks who account for most of the Bear offense. All of Ursinus' touchdowns last year were scored by their backs.

DEFENSE: The defense is weak and will depend heavily on senior Rich Baker and soph John Honeyman. The defensive backfield is anchored by Tom Rhody and Jack Addicks. The rest of the defense is composed of freshman or inexperienced benchwarmers, who must replace last year's graduates. Ursinus is very susceptible to the long bomb.

OUTLOOK: The Mules must bottle up Ursinus' running attack and keep Kamela and Sicher, who are dangerous open field runners, in check. In any event Muhlenberg should be able to get the ball often enough to penetrate Ursinus' paper maché line and inexperienced defensive backfield to please the Parents' Day crowd with 'Berg's first victory of 1966.

— Larry Wellikson

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Jensen's chronicle views College's change of life

by Rosemarie Moretz

In a comprehensive study entitled "Years of Change, Years of Growth," President Erling N. Jensen has reviewed the past five years of progress at Muhlenberg.

The report was released late last month to members of the community who are interested in the ideals of Muhlenberg College and institutions like it.

The 24-page account of the half decade since President Jensen was inaugurated as the College's sixth President contains detailed information concerning the development of academic affairs, faculty, student life, the religious program, support and endowment, and the cost of quality education, as well as prospects for Muhlenberg's future.

In his statement concerning academic affairs, the President noted that the new curriculum, initiated in 1964, which includes flexibility in course selection and the honors program, has placed Muhlenberg "in a better position to serve

the educational needs of the highly qualified young men and women pursuing a liberal education."

Dr. Jensen reviewed the College's application for Phi Beta Kappa membership and said that since only eight per cent of the nation's 2200 institutions of higher learning have chapters, it is an honor for Muhlenberg to be considered.

Re-emphasize athletics
In reporting the College's new

JENSEN TO SPEAK

President Erling N. Jensen will be the speaker in tomorrow's assembly program. His speech will cover what has happened at Muhlenberg in the past five years and the long range plans for the future in terms of academic programs and facilities. He also plans to discuss the Master Plan for Higher Education in Pennsylvania as it applies to Muhlenberg.

athletic policy, adopted in 1961, the President said, "This policy, then, is not a de-emphasis of varsity athletics; it is rather, a re-emphasis of athletics as a proper means of realizing our total educational objectives."

The President surveyed the programs of faculty recruitment, faculty research and independent study by students. During his tenure as President, the faculty has increased from 89 to 112 members. Increases in faculty compensations range from a low of \$4,171 for an instructor and a high of \$8,183 for a professor in 1957 to a low of \$6,352 for an instructor and a high of \$16,117 for a professor in 1966. "We find ourselves in a fairly competitive position, but the need for further increases is still a pressing one," Jensen remarked.

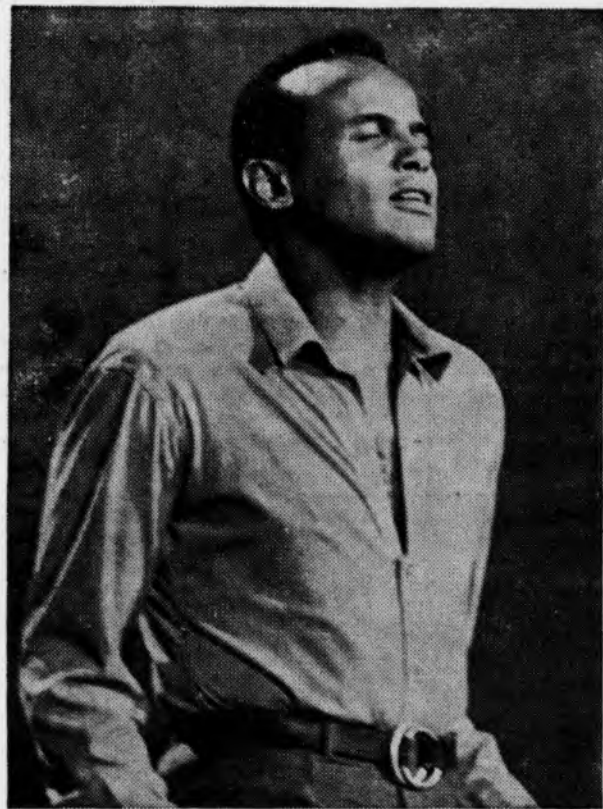
Jensen accredits a "richer student life" to the 1963 construction of the Union. With the extension of library hours, the seven-day meal plan, social, recreational, and cultural programs, conferences, athletic events, etc., "students spend more time on campus both studying and participating in activities."

Better student life

The President cited the student initiated honor system, the Festival of the Arts, the Foreign Policy Forum, the Visiting Scholar Program, the Faith and Culture Series, and weekly assemblies, among other things, as enhancements of better student life.

President Jensen noted favorably the changes in scheduling religious services and programs at Muhlenberg. The 50-minute weekly chapel service and the brief worship services before morning classes are innovations since 1963. The Sunday worship program including Holy Communion celebrations and the formation of the Chapel Choir were also instituted

more on page 7



Harry Belafonte in concert—full fraternity schedule on tap

Big Name Weekend will begin tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. when Harry Belafonte, along with comedian Nipsey Russell and singer Nana Mouskouri, performs in Memorial Hall.

Sig Ep's weekend will begin Friday evening with a dinner for the brothers and their dates, followed by a cocktail party before and after the concert. A Jamaican party, with music provided by "The Starlighters," will highlight Saturday night's activities.

TKE will have a champagne party after Friday's concert. "The King's Ransom" will play for the rock party Saturday night.

Phi Ep's plans include a cocktail party Friday night, and after the game Saturday afternoon. The

house party Saturday night will feature "Joey and the Prophets."

A cocktail party Friday night and house party Saturday night will highlight Lambda Chi's weekend. "The Longshoremen" will provide the music for the Saturday night party.

ATO is planning a cocktail party before and after the concert and also after the football game Saturday. "The Outer Limits" will play for the house party Saturday night.

Phi Tau's plans include a cocktail party following the concert and a record hop Saturday night.

There will be an Open House in the women's dorms from 4 to 6 p.m. following Saturday's football game.

Proposed pass-fail system on Student Council agenda

Student Council will vote tonight on the proposed Princeton Pass-Fail system, initiated by Cindy Porter. Miss Porter, chairman of the project, related that the program has been successfully employed by several schools in this area.

Miss Porter pointed out that the elimination of grades, or pass-fail, would not be used for requirements in one's major and the students under the program would be unknown to the professors.

The effort to provide keys for junior women was endorsed by Council. It was reported that Dean Nugent wished the juniors to write personal letters stating why they felt they deserved this privilege. Council members discussed the importance of senior support at the key meeting, which was held Monday night.

Set Tuition

Marty Schlenker led a discussion on a set tuition program, which would stabilize the fee paid by students and insure freshmen that tuition costs would remain fixed during their four-year stay at Muhlenberg.

Wayne Mück and Cindy Porter stated that there was little possibility for the course evaluation to be published at this time since the faculty was previously informed that it would be confidential.

Polls will be taken soon concerning student preferences for entertainment during Big Name Weekend in the spring, and regulations in the men's dorms. Van Hitch, representing the freshman class as well as the poll committee, said that there will be several frosh dances on big weekends

when the upperclassmen hold their fraternity parties. The first one will be held this Saturday evening in the Union at 9 p.m.

Len Ellis reported on a meeting held by the athletic department. He indicated that student desire for a swimming pool would not be fulfilled at an early date. The new athletic field will not be in use until spring, according to Coach Whispell.

Bill Hoffman, Council president, told Council that an LSD debate would be sponsored soon at the school. The open forum will feature Dr. Timothy Leary.

Academic pass-fail system stimulates initiative, accelerates enrichment of program outside major

With the unanimous approval of the pass-fail grading system by the faculty at Lehigh University, Cynthia Porter looks for added impetus to her similar proposal for the pass-fail option to take effect at Muhlenberg. Vice president of Student Council, Miss Porter hopes to present her work in the form of a concise proposal to the Council this evening.

The philosophy of the program is in keeping with the true spirit of a liberal arts education. That is, a student in a liberal arts school should have the opportunity for study outside of his major without the fear of depressing his cumulative average.

As Lehigh University states in its plan, "thus, he would be enabled to discover or develop new

interests or delve more deeply into more familiar disciplines with the only consideration being his personal motivation and not the concern over the effect of the grade on prospective employers or graduate school admitting offices."

Of the many problems created by a pass-fail option, faculty members seem most concerned with the fact that a pass-fail student will lower the standard of learning in the classroom. However, Miss Porter has found a favorable solution in the program of Lafayette College in Easton under which a pass-fail student is unknown to the professor and is therefore treated like every other student, even graded by the usual letter-grade. It is only at the end of a semester that the student's grade is transferred to a pass or fail by the registrar.

Though there is still work to be done on the pass-fail plan, Miss Porter has made some basic rules which will be incorporated into the final proposal. In the first place, a pass-fail course cannot be used to fulfill a college or major field requirement. Perhaps this can be changed after the system has proved effective, but in the beginning pass-fail courses will be limited to non-required subjects.

1.8 needed

Secondly, a student wishing to participate in the program must have a 1.8 cumulative average in addition to a 2.0 average in his major field. There has been discussion concerning having a student receive the approval of his faculty advisor; however, this action would contradict the idea of keeping the pass-fail student un-

known to the faculty until the end of the semester.

To insure the faculty against many changes from a pass-fail to a credited course, it has been suggested that a student must make a declaration of intention before entering a course under the pass-fail system. Once this declaration is made, the student has a designated time to change his pass-fail option to a credited option where-in he will receive the regular letter grade. However, he may not change the pass-fail option from one course to another. Furthermore, courses which the student has accepted under the normal grading procedure cannot be changed to pass-fail courses.

When added into the student's cumulative record, a passing grade

more on page 7

Key program extension receives coed approval

About 150 women, mostly juniors and seniors, assembled in the basement of Brown Hall last Monday evening to discuss the possibility of extending the Senior Key Program to juniors. The purpose of the meeting was to familiarize the women with the work that the Women's Council committee has accomplished on the project and to look for more ideas through discussion with the women as a group.

Betsy Weller, chairman of the key committee, presented six reasons for extension of the program that she had acquired from the students in private conversations. They are as follows:

1. The majority of the junior women have the responsibility and interest to have a key.
2. The key creates a relaxed atmosphere and an ease of pressure.
3. The junior women have acquired enough discipline by

their junior year to be able to handle the responsibility.

4. Keys are not only for social purposes. They are needed for extracurricular activities in which upperclassmen are more active.

5. Since the final decision rests with the parents, the college is relieved of its responsibility.

The sixth reason was a quote from a letter written to last year's Women's Council president Lois Alderfer from Elizabeth K. Davenport, assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs at the University of Michigan.

We are aware that some women on campus are not ready for this freedom, but we believe it is the parents who know their daughter's background, abilities, and proclivities, how fast and how far the rein should be loosened for her best development as a person.

more on page 7

Farmer cites main factors for renewal of Negro pride

by Matt Naythons

Former CORE director James Farmer, speaking in Friday's assembly, told an attentive student audience of 1,000, "We are in the middle of a Civil Rights Revolution; the Negro is demanding that the promise of the nation be extended to them as well [as the white]."

The Negro leader emphasized at the start of his speech that what the Negro wanted was simply, "a continuation of the 18th century American Revolution establishing the principle of liberty for all."

Farmer traced the long and often bloody history of American

civil disobedience and upheaval. Americans struggling for equal rights continuously fought against overwhelming odds. The struggle for equality was fought on such far flung topics as women's suffrage and the unionization of labor. These struggles eventually resulted in the 19th amendment and the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The ex-director listed four basic reasons for the change in the mood of the Negro.

First on his list came the 1954 Supreme Court decision desegregating school classes, and making school segregation unconstitutional.

World War II

Secondly, many United States Negroes fought in World War II alongside white comrades ostensibly to obliterate the "Master Race Theory of Nazism." "How," wondered many Negroes, "could we tolerate much the same system at home that we fought against in Europe?"

Increasing education of children ranked third on Farmer's list. From a growing pool of trained and intelligent manpower, the civil rights movement has drawn much of its inspiration and leadership.

Finally, the Negro leader listed the emerging nations of Africa as objects of intense racial pride. "No people can have a sense of destiny for the future without an awareness of the past," remarked Farmer.

Black nationalism

As the new Africa emerged, Africans lost their old stereo-typed images and emerged as black defiants. "For the first time," Farmer noted, "American Negroes flaunted their blackness."

"All of these factors," concluded Farmer, "emerged to evolve a civil rights movement now involving more than 250,000 Americans."

As the standard of living goes up, he stated, it goes up quantitatively and not relatively. Thus the poor Negro does not benefit from the rising standard of living.

Condemns riots

Speaking emphatically, Farmer said, "I condemn riots, but we must try to understand how the ghettoized Negro feels. We must look in the knotholes in the fence."

"We must give back to the Negro," he continued, "the great American Dream." To this end, Farmer suggested a number of means.

The war on poverty, he noted, succeeded in reaching only those people one step up the ladder. It completely missed the functional illiterates who are so much in need of help. "The civil rights movement," he added, "must develop a self-help method and reach these individuals."

Following this line of thought, Farmer preached for the development of a sense of more dignity and self-esteem in the Negro. He cautioned however, for moderation, less too much self-esteem convert into chauvinism and hate for the non-black.

You can help

Aiming the last part of his talk directly at the predominantly white college audience, Farmer continued, "It is in this phase of the Civil Rights Movement that you can help. Help us in political organization and voter registration. Help us in resolving the problems of tenant housing."

Concluding his talk Farmer quoted the words of Hillel, a Jewish philosopher, saying, "If I am not for myself, who will be? If I am for myself, what am I? If not now, when?"

Selective Service test to be given

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

STUDENT DEFENSE CHECKS

Student Defense checks are still available at the Office of Financial Aid and Placement. Those that are not picked up tomorrow will be returned to the Controller's office for cancellation.

Ring, Bremer to speak in Chapel

The Rev. David H. Bremer, Chaplain and Professor of Religion, will speak at the Holy Communion church service this Sunday. Wednesday's chapel speaker will be Dr. Rodney E. Ring, Associate Professor of Religion.

Prior to joining the Muhlenberg faculty in 1952, Dr. Bremer was Associate Secretary of the Board of Higher Education of the United Lutheran Church in America. He is a graduate of Wittenberg College and the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary. The chaplain also did graduate work at Boston University, where he received his Ph.D. in 1949.

Dr. Bremer was a Park Ranger Naturalist in Yellowstone National Park for seven summers and maintains an active interest in camping, hiking, and outdoor life.

This spring and summer, Dr. Bremer will study and travel throughout the Middle East and Europe.

Dr. Ring received both his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the University of Chicago. He taught Greek, Latin, and Bible at Thiel College for four years before coming to Muhlenberg in 1955.

He spent the summer of 1964 on a study-tour of Israel, Jordan, Cyprus, and Greece.

MCA FORUM

Dr. Alice M. Savage will lead a discussion on "The Ethical Implications of Modern Genetics" at the MCA Sunday Evening Forum on October 9, at 6:30 in the Union. All are invited.

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Pornography treated in depth by Schafer in MCA-Hillel forum

The Muhlenberg Christian Association and the Hillel Club combined their groups last Sunday night to present Rabbi Stephen A. Schafer speaking on the theme "Pornography, Smut, and Censorship: What Should We Do?"

Speaking to a group of almost 40 people, Rabbi Schafer began by explaining that the question raised had perhaps no or many answers. Judgment and criticism of materials, he said, change with the times, our own times having

an existential viewpoint.

Rabbi Schafer stated the theme of pornography as "exaggerated, violent, or perverted sex. All life is reduced to a preoccupation with sex." The question arises, however, of what is obscene, written for the purpose of exploiting sex and making money, or what is written by the artist for the purpose of saying something.

He asked where art stops and obscenity begins. Only more questions arise from the discussion: that is, who is to judge and who is to be prosecuted if material is found to be obscene. By moving in this way from question to question and thought to thought, Rabbi Schafer created an atmosphere for discussion and reflection.

Problem of censorship

Discussing censorship, Rabbi Schafer described both small censorship groups and decency leagues, the American Civil Liberties Union which decries all censorship, and the Supreme Court which has defined censorship as constitutional but to be judged by present day standards.

The undefined standards of law control, the varying censorship controls of the peer group, and the basic fear of censorship as curtailing political and religious opinions all were shown to complicate the problem. Rabbi Schafer especially emphasized that the individual cannot leave censorship to a group or to the courts; moral judgement is that which raises man above the animals, and it must be used by the individual.

Person as a thing

In our changing society, the real sin is not doing something but getting caught for it. Basically, pornography is to be despised because it treats the individual as a thing and it exaggerates the real "by creating scenery for perverted sex acts."

Rabbi Schafer described several ways of combating this problem: publishers' codes, legal prescription, which unfortunately sometimes adds allure to the material as "forbidden fruit," and prosecution in the local area.

Most important, in his lecture and in the student discussion he emphasized two things: first, that a scientific study should be made

as to how pornographic literature and photography affects people, especially youth; and secondly, that there is no ultimate answer to this problem except in a change in human nature or in the positive effect of the institution most responsible for forming moral values, the family.

Frosh honors under debate

The faculty committee on the Honors Program, headed by Dr. Robert A. Boyer, is considering initiating some form of honors work or courses for freshmen to encourage an interest in individual endeavor. This plan would not interfere with the present honors program for juniors and seniors.

Recently reorganized, the committee consists of chairman Boyer, Dr. Charles S. Bednar, secretary, Dr. Hagen Staack, and Dean Edwin R. Baldrige.

The Honors Program this year consists of ten students in four departments: Elihu Goren, Lee F. Johnson and Katherine Teets, Chemistry; Donald Peck and Martha Schlenker, English; Connie Hellerich, Charlotte Leer, Douglas Superka, and Sheila Taenzler, History; Parke Kunkle, Physics.

The belief held by committee members, Boyer stressed, is that the program is not an attempt to simulate graduate school but is to provide the exceptionally able student with an opportunity to do individual work in liberal arts; the program is to give breadth as well as depth.

The committee feels that honors students should not be exempted from the college requirements for graduation although they may make arrangements to fulfill them in some manner other than the usual one — take a slightly different course, do individual or seminar work, etc.

In the near future the committee will be interviewing students presently enrolled in the program in order to evaluate it and make plans for the future.

Frosh exhilarate—'swamp' Sophs

Last Wednesday afternoon the freshman boys finally asserted themselves and exhibited their spirit and capabilities at the annual Soph-Frosh Tug-of-War. Within a period of less than ten minutes, the enthusiastic freshmen, eager to make the sophomores and everyone else forget their poor showing in the riot two weeks earlier, out-pulled the sophomores three consecutive times across Cedar Creek.

The sophomores were outnumbered approximately four to one by their high-spirited rivals, and from the start it was apparent that they had little chance. A large number of freshman girls along with a handful of sophomore sympathizers were present to cheer on the boys.

There were three judges on hand to guarantee no foul play. The sophomores did grease the

frosh end of the rope with mud and a large number of eggs were thrown by both sides, but none of the other illegal devices upperclassmen had used in years past, such as tying their end of the rope to a jeep or a tree, were employed.

After the third pull, the jubilant freshmen attempted to cross the shallow creek and storm up the opposite bank. Another riot developed and members of both sides, male and female, were thrown in the water indiscriminately.

Freshman Regs were officially removed on Monday morning.

EDUCATION SOCIETY

The Education Society will meet October 12, at 7 p.m. in the Commons Lecture. The program will be Mrs. Maiser speaking on "Operation Head-start."

What's On—

Thursday, October 6

- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 7:15 p.m. Student Court, Union

Friday, October 7

- 10 a.m. Assembly, President Jensen, Union
- 4 p.m. Women's hockey with Upsala at Muhlenberg
- 4:15 p.m. Cross Country with Lehigh, at Lehigh
- 8 p.m. Chaplin film comedies, at Lehigh
- 8:15 p.m. Harry Belafonte Concert, Memorial Hall
- 8:30 p.m. Baroque Concert, at Lafayette

Saturday, October 8

- 1:30 p.m. Football with PMC, at Muhlenberg
- 2:30 p.m. Soccer with Swarthmore, at Swarthmore
- 3-5 p.m. Open House for Women's Residence Halls
- 9 p.m. Mixer — sponsored by Class of '70, Union

Sunday, October 9

- 11 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion; the Chaplain, Chapel
- 6:30 p.m. MCA Forum, "Ethical Implications of Modern Genetics," Dr. Alice Savage, Union
- 10 p.m. IFC Meeting, Union

Monday, October 10

- 10 a.m. Executive Council '69, Union
- 4 p.m. Hockey with Albright, at Muhlenberg
- 6 p.m. Women's Council, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 7 p.m. Chess Club, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Faculty Bowling, Union

Tuesday, October 11

- 4 p.m. Soccer with Wilkes, at Wilkes
- Evening: MET Rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Wednesday, October 12

- 10 a.m. Matins, Dr. Rodney E. Ring, Associate Professor of Religion, Chapel
- 3 p.m. Soccer with Moravian, at Muhlenberg
- 4 p.m. Cross Country with Lafayette
- 6 p.m. Executive Council '67, Union
- 7:45 p.m. Glee Club Rehearsal, Millerheim

Thursday, October 13

- 4 p.m. Hockey, with Lebanon Valley
- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union



1. How come you've been getting such swinging computer dates?

I guess you haven't seen my personality questionnaire.



2. "Five foot two. 113 pounds. Nearsighted."



3. "Play the ocarina."



4. "Like cucumber sandwiches."



5. You mean to tell me those great-looking girls go for these things?

It's the last item that really clinches it.



6. "Stepping into swell job with Equitable Life. Good pay. Fascinating work. Plenty of chance to move up."

I think I'll see Jane tonight, Susie tomorrow and Fran the day after.



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Pass-Fail proposal . . .

Tonight Cindy Porter will make a formal proposal to Student Council to incorporate a pass-fail program into the College's curriculum. Recently initiated at Lehigh and proven successful at Princeton, the new system, if passed, will provide for each student to take one course per semester outside of his major field, for which he will receive a grade of "P" or "F."

To counteract faculty claims that they unwillingly will plan their courses according to the number of pass-fail people in the course, Miss Porter has made a further innovation into the program: the professor will not be informed who the pass-fail people in his course are, or even if any exist, and will thus give all grades on the A-F scale. The registrar will then transform the letter grade to the appropriate P-F scale if applicable.

At most, the system is ideal; it will require a student body which truly wants to gain knowledge outside the major field of endeavor and not a simple "gut" course. At the recent Leadership Conference, Doctors VanEerde, Lohr, and Smart expressed serious and well-founded doubts about Miss Porter's proposal. They wondered, as we do, what kind of student body exists at Muhlenberg if the students are afraid of an intellectual challenge for the mere sake of a grade. By endorsing the pass-fail system, will Council be giving tacit approval to student battle for grades and grades alone?

Social life . . .

First semester freshmen and the independents on campus by now realize how lucky they are to be provided with an enriched social life. Those responsible for the phenomenon, the administration, Union Board and especially Union Director David M. Seamens perform remarkably, cutting through the invisible mounds of red tape just to make union mixers with live entertainment possible.

Parents' Day 1966 was a tremendous success, and the well-organized functions held in the Union reflect the efforts of all involved. The lively decorations, casino party and dance more than countered the bad weather and the limited cafeteria facilities confronting parents over the weekend.

Colleges like Kutztown, Moravian and Albright can't begin to compare to Muhlenberg insofar as the even balance maintained between student union and fraternity activities. Especially poor are the weekends at Kutztown where the students are unfavorably blessed with a record party once a week in an antiquated gym or peanut-size dance room. To make things worse, fraternities are nonentities and women's curfews are considerably earlier.

In an ordinary situation, a college like Muhlenberg, with six fraternities, each boasting liberal social budgets, could be in trouble. Girls would be limited to the "Greek Set," and underclassmen boys without cars and fraternity invitations would be left out in right field.

Parents were obviously impressed with last weekend's festivities. They can feel assured that Parents' Day is only one weekend in many at 'Berg in which students have someplace to go, with or without dates, and still have a good time.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The Women's Council of Muhlenberg would like to comment on several of the weekly's misconstrued "facts" concerning the Coed Handbook.

This publication was planned and well-planned. As a matter of fact, the Dean of Women, Mr. Brunner and President Jensen approved the plan before anything was sent to the printer. At the close of the last semester, the Women's Council was assured that money was available for the project. Not one member of the organization, not even the "anxious innovator" left campus in the spring expecting to be confronted by a \$475.00 unpaid bill in the fall.

No one has "refused" to help Women's Council with their deficit. In fact, from the beginning, we were told by Mr. Brunner that the finances would be taken care of and the four officers of Council were never told that his budget did not include funds for such an endeavor. An administrative misunderstanding did occur, but it was not about what was said, but what was left unsaid. Contrary to popular belief, Women's Council has not directly or officially requested financial aid for the Coed Handbook from Student Council. We are fortunate that Miss Nugent was willing to help with her excess funds and that Dr. Jensen approved the expenditure.

At this point no one knows where the rest of the money will come from, but we are still being reassured that the bill will be taken care of in the near future.

We feel, however, that this misunderstanding does not reflect on the "business acumen of leadership ability" of Women's Council. This representative group of coeds had the desire, the ability and the assurance of funds to put forth a new, efficient and revised handbook. Why, then, are we criticized for our efforts to help the coeds?

Signed,
Women's Council

(ed. note: The "facts" in the case of the Coed Handbooks, which the above letter says the WEEKLY has misconstrued, are certainly hazy at best. The WEEKLY reporter merely pre-

sented the various versions of the facts giving credit to her sources. She is certainly not at fault.

One fact is entirely clear, however, and that fact is that Women's Council has a sizeable debt which is still unpaid. And as the above letter, itself, reaffirms, the source of its payment is still unknown.

Therefore, the article and editorial will stand as printed.)

To the Editor:

For the record, which seems at least at present to take on such importance, I wish to pass along accurate information to you.

In the last two issues of the weekly, I have been credited (I think) with:

- 1) being responsible for Vice-President Humphrey

speaking to the student body; and

- 2) intervening in favor of student demonstrators during Mr. Humphrey's visit.

With reference to 1), there were many people interceding on our behalf.

In connection with 2), the explanation is quite clear. Prior to Mr. Humphrey's arrival, it was decided in conference with President Jensen that Muhlenberg College students had the right to orderly demonstrate on the campus, but that any other demonstrators would be asked to leave the property.

As I said, for the record!

Signed,
George Gibbs

To the Editor:

In his lead letter to the Editor (September 29, 1966) Robert Seay more on page 7

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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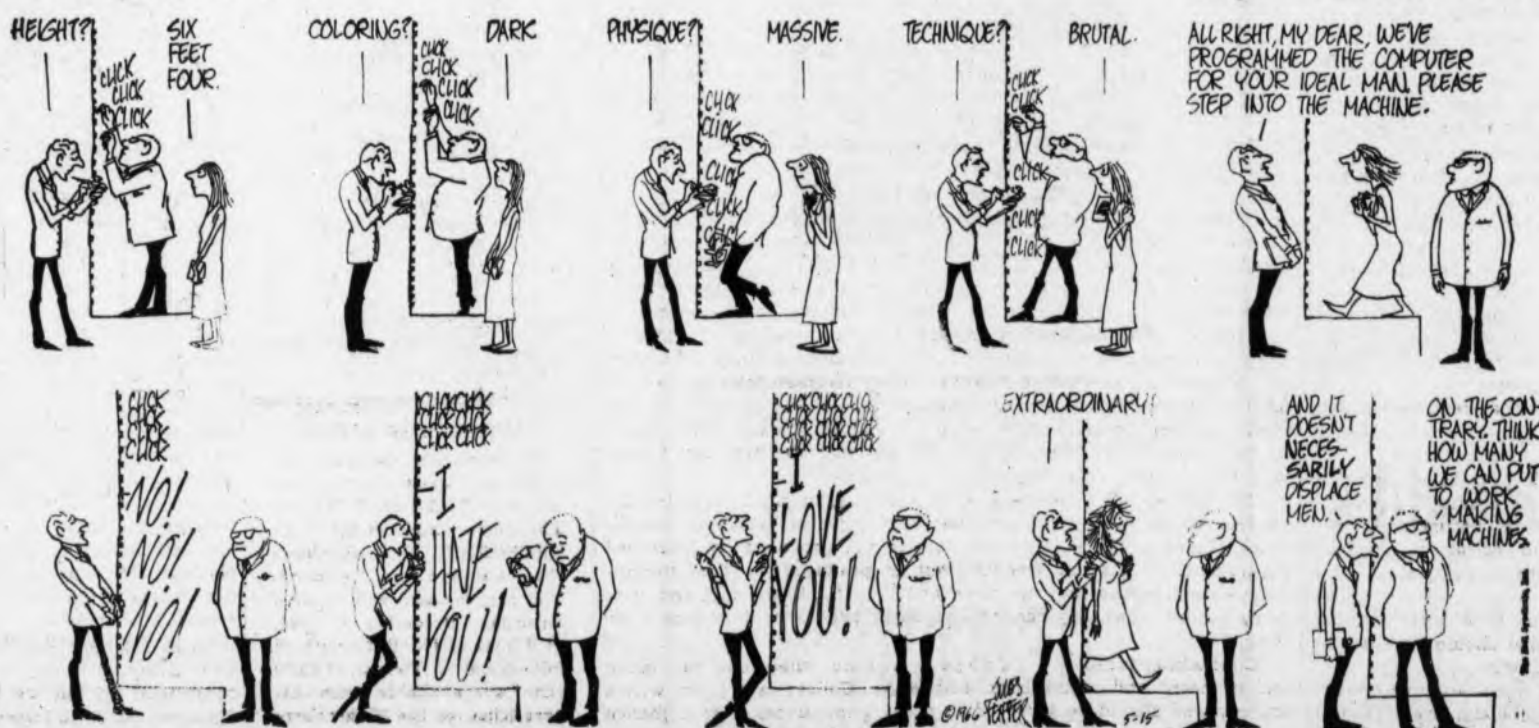
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Allentown, Pa., October 6, 1966

FEIFFER . . .

by Jules Feiffer



Semonis recital resounds with skill, receives many high notes of praise

by Donald Peck

Last Sunday night, the Garden Room underwent a transformation from a quasi-autumnal glade to a recital hall. The acoustics remained dreadful, but the decorations were gratefully dispensed with, and, most important, the clientele had metamorphosed from hundreds of fruggin' teeny-boppers to the image of their future selves — fully-fledged adults with wrinkles and everything. Poof — no more kids! Why? Because the music too had been transformed — from popular bilge to German lieder, French chansons, Italian arias, all tastefully sung by Sandra Semonis of the Muhlenberg Opera Workshop. Alas, Art loses yet another popularity poll here at old Berg.

Mrs. Semonis presented a program which covered most of the conventional areas of recital song without being a stale re-iteration of all the overly familiar "favorites." Her interpretation in each group was uniformly good, and her diction excellent in Italian, German, French, and even English — a refreshing rarity.

Remarkable range

The soprano's voice is very rich and warm, and she possesses the technique required for the high degree of finesse in the manner in which she uses it. Her range is considerably wide and even in tone — the lower and middle notes were remarkable in the songs in English by Nordoff, Watts, Gianini, and Hageman; and her high notes especially when sung pianissimo were truly admirable, as witnessed notably in the aria, "Depuis le jour," from *Louise*, and

Handel's "Care Selve." Mrs. Semonis' phrasing was smoothly handled from the beginning number, Cesti's "Addio Corindo," straight through to the end of the encores.

There were only two weak spots to be found in the recital, and the only reason they stood out is that they did not reach the amazingly high standards of the remainder of the program.

Pitch trouble combined with a confusion of tempi with her accompanist, Miriam Keech, who was variable in quality of performance, made Strauss' "Cacilie" one of the least satisfying numbers.

The other complaint to be made is the inclusion of the coloratura aria, "Ombra leggera," from Meyerbeer's "Dinorah." It is, at best, a dated showpiece for agility and ringing high notes. Mrs. Semonis' soprano is much more lyric than coloratura, and the fact was corroborated by her beautiful handling of the melodic middle portion of the aria.

Effective 'echo'

However, most of the runs were executed cleanly, the pianissimo

"echo" effects were effectively done, and although some of the high notes sounded more popped than sung, the concluding lung-buster brought forth a great deal of applause.

Mrs. Semonis' stage presence was very impressive. The songs were appealingly sung—in a manner between the extremes of distractingly histrionic and over-restrainedly wooden. It was a recital well worth hearing, and it can only be hoped that there are more than ten students here who would have enjoyed such a display of talent as Mrs. Semonis showed.

For her two encores, Mrs. Semonis accomplished the near-impossible. She sang "Deep in My Heart" and "Sholom." The switch from Hageman's charming "Me Company Along" to the schmaltzy opening chords of "Deep in My Heart" was somewhat unsettling, but the singer's artistry quickly rectified the situation, and the two songs were made as movingly unmaudlin as can be imagined possible.

ah sunflower, weary of time . . .

by Robert Seay

This week's inspirational lesson . . .
Fledgling-type freshman: "Are you the editor of the weekly?"
Editor (nobly): "Uh . . . yeh . . ."
Freshman: Isn't there anything you don't attack?"
Martha (from afar): Sad . . . sad . . . sad . . .

After the first two issues of the *weekly* there are probably many freshmen and upperclassmen who feel that the *weekly* is a no-good thing, criticizing the poor 'Berg relentlessly and unjustifiably. After all, they like it here, so why shouldn't we dissenters? They like Hubert H. Humphrey, so why not us? Turning to Muhlenberg, it is true that there are many fine things on campus: great mixers, real fraternities, lots of friendly people, big weekends with real famous entertainment and most importantly, intellectual challenge which is to be distinguished, of course, from just plain old busy work. Yes, sir, Muhlenberg is a real fine place, or is it "real nice" this year? Ah, Pepsi generation, stay thy phantoms! Even your smiles are non-carbonated. But enough alienation.

Theory . . .

Theory . . . To constantly praise the good is a bland and innocuous experience, albeit satisfying and shall one say "pleasant?" However, to suggest that something is bad requires immediate rectification, thus work, something unfortunately a 'Berg student prefers not to do outside of Academia. It also involves struggle and risk and often an unconsummated struggle—not satisfying.

On the wall of the Martin Luther Hall lobby there is a banal although true proclamation: "May this hall be a testing place for life's battles." Of course, there can be no battle unless someone fights and there can be no valuable victory unless the thing being opposed is essentially wrong.

To the questioning freshman: 1) there are some people on this campus who oppose the war in Vietnam with strong conviction; 2) there are some people on this campus who don't like Muhlenberg administration policy; and 3) there are some people on this campus who realize how exciting a college experience *should* have been. They are disillusioned, disappointed and they want change.

Trouble with You!

In the past two years, the Student Council has made admirable attempts to increase student academic freedom. They have instituted the unlimited cuts program, not without a struggle and they are presently involved in freeing the student from oppressive Motherberg. However, as a faculty member pointed out recently, attempts to increase student freedom are superficial and rather meaningless if the student body itself does not exercise the freedom they now have, and Muhlenbergers *do* have relatively more freedom than students at most campuses. Thus, a great realization . . . the trouble lies not solely or even predominately with the Administration (who oftentimes is surprisingly liberal), but with students like you, Mr. Freshman.

The best way to understand what I mean is simply to examine the student life on other campuses that have superior academic reputations. There exists an aliveness that is not provoked by increased regulations for student freedom but is *produced* by the students themselves, because *they* are alive and they think and feel and suddenly realize what they can do and do it, even if it does hurt their "cum."

Concluding, ideally . . . College is a place where one can speak and be heard and be criticized and learn. College is a place where one can and should be involved in many experiences, it is a chance . . . Yes, "May this campus be a testing place for life's battles." Thus, endeth the lesson for this week . . . Pax et omnium illud jazzum.

New Kennedy book views informal man

by Charlotte Leer

Will the Kennedy books never end? Probably not, so long as there is a public willing to buy them. To prove the point, here is still another book about John F. Kennedy written, of course, by one who knew and loved the late President.

Paul B. Fay, Jr. is honest in at least one respect — he pretends to have written neither history nor biography. *The Pleasure of his Company*, recently published by Harper and Row, claims only to be the "journal of a friendship."

Fay's book is thus not a serious, documented study of Kennedy's Administration; neither does Fay really explore Kennedy's private personality. Rather, Fay tells of his informal friendship with John Kennedy.

"Red" Fay

"Red" Fay's acquaintance with Kennedy began in Rhode Island at a PT boat training center when a "skinny kid" asked to join a touch football game. Fay relates isolated incidents in his relationship with Kennedy from that time on — a Kennedy family Christmas, week-ends golfing and boating at Hyannis Port and Palm Beach, tired moments in hotel rooms during political campaigns, and relaxed gatherings on the New Frontier.

The basis of the Fay-Kennedy friendship is never explained in *The Pleasure of his Company*; perhaps Fay himself can not quite understand it either. These two men had little in common except their Irish, Catholic backgrounds. Theirs was certainly not a political friendship; Fay was, however, Under Secretary of the Navy in Kennedy's administration, but this position was given to Fay primarily as a result of his friendship with Kennedy.

In fact, Fay must have been something of a "black sheep" in the Administration using government cars and planes for private

use in spite of Bobby Kennedy's lectures and making naïvely indiscrete statements to newspaper columnists.

Kennedy, the man

Paul Fay must have had a strong sense of purpose in writing *The Pleasure of his Company* — one so strong as to overcome all hesitations about his abilities as a writer. Fay's book is not unique among Kennedy literature for the "I knew Kennedy when . . ." articles can be found in almost any ladies' magazine.

The portrait of Kennedy one sees after reading Fay is not completely flattering to Kennedy. One can see Kennedy as a normal human: selfish at times, finding amusement at others' expense, yet concerned about those around him, and always paternal, a loving, teasing father.

While *The Pleasure of his Company* is extremely shallow and, yes, dull, at times, it does remind the reader of what is often forgotten concerning John F. Kennedy. He was only a man.

Artist outlines art collecting



Alban McNab

"How to Start a Collection" will be the topic presented by Allan McNab, special consultant to The Vincent Price Collection of Fine Arts, next Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the art studio.

Of international reputation as an artist, designer and museum director, McNab received his education at the Royal College of Art in London and at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris.

As an artist, he has created graphic works which are in the permanent collection of many galleries as well as many private collections including those of the Duke of Windsor and the Crown Prince of Sweden.

In the United States McNab has served as design director for Norman Bel Geddes and as art director for Life magazine. In 1949 he organized the Lowe Gallery of Art at the University of Miami, beginning a successful career as art director in many well known museums such as the Art Institute of Chicago, the National Museum in Cuba, and the Society of the Four Arts, Palm Beach, Florida.

McNab joined Sears, Roebuck and Company June 1, 1966 as consultant to the Vincent Price Collection of Fine Art. He is also an honorary member of the American Institute of Design.

Lafayette goes for Baroque

Four instrumentalists, said to be among the finest U.S. interpreters of Baroque music, will open the 1966-67 Lectures-Concerts Series at Lafayette College with a concert in Pardee Auditorium tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

The players will perform a program of works by Handel, Quantz, Vivaldi, Rameau and Telemann at the Lafayette concert, for which tickets will be available at the auditorium entrance. Members of the student body, faculty and staff of the college are admitted without charge to Lectures-Concerts Series programs. Pre-college students may purchase tickets at reduced prices.

NATHAN DER WEISE

Muhlenberg's German department is co-sponsoring Les-sing's NATHAN DER WEISE. The performance is by "DIE BRUECKE," a professional theatre troupe from Germany. The performance will be held Saturday, December 3, 1966, at 8 p.m. at the University of Pennsylvania. Tickets, at \$2.00 each, are available from Albert Kipa, of the Muhlenberg German Department.

Union exhibits jazz posters

by Phil Ellis

Jazz is now approved behavior, even for the straight people. Thus, an exhibit of jazz posters in Seeger's Union.

Since Pop, and the consequent decline of the intellectual onanism in which the plastic arts incline to couch their needs and mysteries, the use of The Magic Formula for sakes besides its own has been regarded as a somewhat subversive, but not altogether Philistine practice. A great advance.

And despite the persistent "starving young artist" syndrome, it has even become respectable for artists, unlike some professionals, to "do it for money." Hence, a display of commercial inducements, which will most assuredly be accepted as genuine works of art. They are.

So here is the critical briarpatch: nobody seems to have any valid system of criteria with which to determine exactly what constitutes art and what doesn't, much less a system with which to make value judgments.

Therefore, a few pretentious notes:

1. These posters cannot and should not be compared with the Sistine Chapel.
2. Posters, by nature, are subject to certain strictures (i.e., the necessity of words, quick transfer of a certain amount of information, etc.) and should be judged accordingly.
3. These works and the events they proclaim are already dead and mounted on the wall; so are you.

Illinois decision makers shun student influence

(CPS) — Student-administrative relations at the University of Illinois took a great leap sideways when the administration promised to consult students before selecting a new dean, and then chose a man whose name was never presented for consideration.

Students have been moving to take part in more administrative-faculty decisions since last year when they were admitted to academic policy councils. They have been working with the administration in formulating social rules for thirty years.

When the Dean of Students' position became open last term, however, University President David Henry resisted student pressures for participation in the faculty Search Committee for a replacement.

President Henry compromised with Robert Byman, the Student Senate president at that time. According to Byman, President Henry promised to consult with him if the Student Senate did not push for representation on the Search Committee. Byman was to offer his suggestions to the Committee after seeing the list of candidates.

The Student Senate leader ended up seeing what he thought were only names of preliminary choices. The man subsequently chosen was not included, he said. President Henry contended Byman saw the final list.

In reaction, Byman introduced a bill in the Student Senate last week to censure the President and the Search Committee for "breach of confidence." After Senate debate, he moved to recommit the bill for further study.

The faculty termed the actions of the Student Senate "immature," according to an editor of the University newspaper. Students obviously do not understand how these selection committees work, several members of the faculty said, and therefore they should not participate in choosing administrations.

Computer aids scheduling

This year, for the first time, Muhlenberg has employed the use of computers to help schedule classes for its ever-increasing enrollment.

Most involved in this new alteration is Dr. George A. Frounfelker, registrar and assistant professor of psychology. In a recent interview Frounfelker explained why Muhlenberg has decided to use data processing and how it will benefit the college.

"Under the old curriculum, when the faculty and administration could project the needs of the students, we used a deductive method of scheduling. The old curriculum was more rigid and we knew what the majority of students basically had to take to meet their requirements each year," Frounfelker stated.

With a greater flexibility in the curriculum, Frounfelker's job becomes more involved. It takes an estimated three months to work out a schedule and with the increase in one semester courses, second semester planning is also growing in time-consuming work.

When asked what he thought of using data processing, Dr. Frounfelker replied "It is all too new to appraise yet. We are going through a period of research and I would really like to collect and analyze all of our data before offering an opinion."

The computer system is working under the direction of I.B.M.'s Data Processing Service, being supervised by Mr. Michael Boldisar and Mrs. Margaret Sisson.

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

One of the most crucial problems facing man on both national and international levels is not basically political, but is, instead, natural. It is the question of man's relation to his environment, a topic which in recent years has been increasingly talked about and occasionally acted upon. One aspect in particular, water pollution, is presently in the national limelight.

Recently, the federal government offered the states the alternative of each drawing up and implementing its own set of standards to control the cleaning up of portions of interstate streams and lakes within that state's borders, or having the standards for such "depollution" set by the Department of Interior. All fifty states voted in favor of individual standards and are required to present the standards and plans for implementation by June 1967 for federal approval. Hopefully a reduction in the national level of water pollution will begin in two or three years.

Flaws of policy

Certainly the intent of the federal government in attempting to reduce water pollution is commendable. However, the government's approach to the problems of the environment, as exemplified by its approach to the water pollution problem, shows at least two flaws.

First, there is a tendency to isolate the various problems of conservation and pollution and to consider each question apart from all others, rather than to consider their interrelations in order to develop unified plans. Second, there is insufficient emphasis placed on the need to approach these problems as a nation rather than as fifty individual states.

Man's pollution of his water supplies is an aspect of the issue of the fouling of the environment, but it is not the only aspect. Pollution of the air presents a facet of perhaps equal magnitude. A hue and cry has been raised in some large urban centers over the smog caused in part by the high concentration of industries which continuously pass their gaseous wastes, often untreated, into the air

over these centers.

Less ado is made in the not so heavily industrialized areas of the nation, but the problem is present there too. (One need only watch Muhlenberg's boiler room at periodic intervals to observe the College's contribution to air pollution.) Further, any locale into which the automobile can travel will be directly subject to obnoxious pollutants.

Air pollution and water pollution are not unrelated phenomena. Both have in common deleterious effects on most forms of life, including man, and in some cases both may have a common source in a particular local industry. Now the federal government is hoping that, under the state program, the initial attack on water pollution can begin in two or three years.

But a nation-wide approach to air pollution is likewise needed. When will serious discussions begin, and how much longer still will it take for the words to materialize into definite measures? Could not the government consider air pollution and water pollution together as two parts of a single problem?

Action needed now

In terms of the level of approach, must the federal government tackle this problem strictly along state lines when nature stubbornly refuses to permit her division along such rigid political lines? How will the federal government resolve the conflicts when different states controlling portions of the same body of water independently formulate divergent sets of standards for their respective areas of this body of water?

Questions of conservation and environmental relations should transcend political lines. Could not the federal government have divided the nation into geographical regions (which, where necessary, would cut through states) in order that the states within each region could jointly work out the needed antipollution measures? In this way a more coherent national program might be possible.

It is high time that the government took measures to combat pollution. There is not enough time for half-hearted piecemeal attacks.

W. C. Fields, Chaplin film comedies begin Lehigh Art Society season

Parnassus, the Lehigh University Art Society, will present a new film series featuring four evenings of comedy to be shown during the Fall semester, beginning tomorrow evening. The films, which will be open to the public, will be shown in Whitaker Laboratory Auditorium and will start at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow's program will consist of four two-reel 1914-15 Charlie Chaplin comedies to which

a score and sound effects have been added, plus a group of W. C. Fields films produced by Mack Sennett in 1933. Comedian Fatty Arbuckle is featured in one of the Chaplain Comedies, "Oh, What a Night," while "The Barber Shop," "The Pharmacist" and "The Fatal Glass of Beer" will present a good cross section of Field's special comic talents.

The second program on October 21 will combine the Marx Brothers in "Horsefeathers" with three short films of the humorist Robert Benchley. "Genevieve," an English Farce to be shown November 11 and "Hallelujah, the Hills," an avant garde comedy which parodies famous directorial styles, will complete the series on December 2.



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Letters To The Editor

from page 4

has succeeded in committing the unpardonable sins of the comedian and the satirist in what must be record time. He has put his punch line at the beginning and then continued writing scurrilous sarcasm, surely in the mistaken belief that he was writing high satire.

When Mr. Seay describes Vice President Hubert Humphrey as "distinguished and respected" (in his very first sentence), he has made his point but has lost his reader by exposing his own limitations.

One would think that Mr. Seay would be content to rest on his accomplishments as a comedian and satirist, but, alas no, for he invades the field of prophecy by predicting that the college Administration would be scandalized by "a pacifist-communist... subversive leftist faction" of Muhlenberg students carrying anti-Vietnam-war signs.

And how did the Administration react to "those long-haired creeps... those idiots?" Why it put them on the front page of The General, a promotional publication of the college.

Now, Mr. Seay, "Who Really is Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Signed,
Richard K. Brunner
Director of Publicity

To the Editor:

Just a little note to say that there are at least a few students here who appreciate such a non-non-committal stand in the weekly editorials (historically, a hot-bed of tepid insignificance). Brave, Brave Leader!

Signed,
Donald Peck

Pass-fail

from page 1

will have no numerical effect. However, a failure will be counted in the usual manner.

Finally, the number of courses a student may take under the pass-fail option will be limited to a specific number, which at this time is four. There has been no decision as to what year a student must be to participate in the program however. Miss Porter is hoping to include sophomores, juniors and seniors in her plan.

There is still much work to be done on the program, but the success of similar programs in other schools, especially those of the Lehigh Valley, indicates that Muhlenberg may be under the new system as early as next semester. However, the proposal, after leaving student council, must meet the demands of the faculty and administration committees.

To the Editor:

The most significant contributions of political activists to the vast reservoir of human knowledge have been made in the mutually contiguous fields of perception, awareness, and statistical evaluation. Thus, as a math major, it is not without a great deal of reverence for technical virtuosity in the use of selective perception and obfuscation by abstraction that I must take exception to the sentiments expressed by Mr. Lloyd Raup concerning the Viet Nam situation (viz., Uncle Lloyd's Letter to the Heathans, Muhlenberg Weekly, Sept. 29, 1966.) I feel that certain topics are of such serial import that they do not well lend themselves to Raupian Analysis. To wit, murder.

Seriously, Mr. Raup, I believe that research in the field of ethics will reveal numerous instances in which murder has been thought "immoral," "illegal" and "offensive to humanity." In fact, I am reminded of an appropriate metaphor by the ancient Cretin-Misonean poet, Poltreos Coprolites, who compares the Cretin and Sybaritian armies to beads marked with the words "we" and "They" (or with some other distinguishing legend) and the war to a gigantic abacus on which the beads neatly and painlessly cancel one another, the victor being determined by a posthumous statistical analysis. Or even more to the point, the words of the Theban worthy, Steatos Porcinos, who records the revolting... but I diverge.

From the above mentioned facts, one is able to draw several postulates:

1. That the point at which subjective reality is contingent to the objective reality of survival, is the limit of sanity.

2. That there exists a point, x, such that if S is the set of all defensive measures, and x is in the set S, and if y equals the values to be protected, then as x approaches infinity, the value of y approaches 0.

3. That Mr. Raup either (a) has provided himself with a stainless steel mind, or (b) has a rather strange conception of morality, legality, and humanity.

It is also tempting to conjecture that perhaps said gentleman simply isn't too bright, but one must be optimistic, and stupidity is so depressingly permanent.

Signed,
Philip C. Ellis
President, Muhlenberg
Math 'n' Magic Club

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

There will be a pre-medical society meeting next Wednesday, October 12, at 7 p.m. in the Union. The guest speaker is Dr. H. Wollman of Philadelphia. Freshmen are invited to attend.

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Baird leads Fugitives to cross-country win

Some things appear easier to do than they really are — like running. There's nothing easier than to stride a couple paces down the street, but when over 50 more or less unconditioned Muhlenberg males run the annual I-M cross-country course of 2.8 miles, that's a different story.

In Tuesday's meet Tim Baird of the Fugitives repeated last year's win with a time of 16:46 — two seconds faster than last year. According to unofficial information, the Fugitives also came in first among teams as Glenn Seifert, took third, Larry Houpp followed up with a ninth place finish, and Wayne Docherty in at the 14th spot.

Dunkel second

Phi Kappa Tau was the second place finisher; they managed to place five in the top twenty runners including a second place finish by Bill Dunkel. Sigma Phi Epsilon took the third spot led by Mal Parker and Richard Olmstead who placed fourth and fifth respectively.

The hilly course took its toll in spills, stiffness, cramps, and just plain gut-busting. It will probably be a few days before the infirmity gets back to normal.

PKT nips ATO

Football action was rather sparse this week. However, in an important contest Phi Tau edged ATO, 7-6, to remain undefeated and even with the also unbeaten LXA squad. ATO which has lost to LXA by a small margin, 14-12, is now out of the running for first place.

In other contests SPE snapped a two-year losing streak and trounced the freshmen Zips, 18-6. John Mancinelli's receiving and Mike Haleta's defensive work sparked the winners.

Unofficial I-M Cross-Country Results

1. Tim Baird, Fug. 16:46
2. Bill Dunkel, PKT
3. Glenn Seifert, Fug.
4. Mal Parker, SPE
5. Richard Olmstead, SPE
6. Joe Schaffer, ATO
7. Rich Bartholomew, PKT
8. Art Porter, Zips
9. Larry Houpp, Fug.
10. Drew Feldin, Cab.
11. Dennis Jeff, LXA
12. Jim Strangfeld, PKT
13. Scott Phenix, ATO
14. Wayne Docherty, Fug.
15. Jon Fischer, PKT
16. Gary Merckel, Fug.
17. Hart Hollman, SPE
18. Harry Schwartz, Zips
19. Jeff Schueler, PKT
20. Jim Smith, SPE

The tips are: Dodgers in 7

by Ronny Rapoport

If the Dodgers don't suffer a let down from their pennant run, they should go on to beat Baltimore in seven games. In a short series you just can't bet against Koufax and the L.A. mound staff. Drysdale, Osteen and Sutton should also start and manager Walt Alston won't be afraid to use Ron Perranoski, Bob Miller and stand-out Phil Regan in relief.

The Orioles, like the Twins of last year, have far superior batting strength. Frank Robinson, the first man to win the triple crown in 10 years, should spark the Oriole attack. Being an ex-National Leaguer he should also be more familiar with Dodger pitching than any of his teammates.

Brooks Robinson, Boog Powell and Luis Aparicio will also give the Dodgers concern, but L.A. can build a run against anybody in either league. If pitching predominates as it did last year, the 1966 World Series will be the same old story with the National League team, in this case the Dodgers, prevailing.

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Jensen's five-year report

from page 1

within the last five years.

However, the President remarked that these changes have not altered the College's religious commitment. "Muhlenberg will continue to educate men and women to take their rightful places as servants of God in our changing world."

In assessing the College's financial support, Jensen cited numerous sources, local and national, whose contributions have increased steadily. Income from be-

quests, gifts, and grants have increased from over one half million in 1961-62 to over two million in 1965-66.

The College Budget has increased from \$2.1 million in 1961-62 to \$4.2 million in 1965-66. The value of the physical plant in millions is assessed at \$15.7 in 1965-66 as compared to \$12.3 in 1961-62. The College's Endowment Fund presently includes \$4.6 million.

Further on, it is noted, "The plans for the future of Muhlenberg College were developed to achieve our traditional goals in the most effective way. Muhlenberg will remain a church-related, liberal arts college of limited enrollment because this is our *raison d'être*... Reaching our present position was not easy; maintaining this status will require as much, if not more effort."

Keys for Juniors

from page 2

son and as part of the family unit. And it is creating an environment which best nurtures this development that should be the aim of all college campuses.

The procedure for obtaining junior keys will begin with a letter to the parents of the junior women, explaining the senior program and asking about their willingness to let their daughters accept the responsibility of a key in their junior year. The results of the letter and the results of a poll of the junior women will be presented before Women's Council, along with a proposal to extend the program. From here it will be studied and voted on by Student Council, Student Affairs committee, and the College Council in turn.

Toward the end of the meeting a vote was taken to see how many women were in favor of junior keys. The vote was unanimous for extension of program.

TUTORIAL PROJECT

The Tutorial Project meets every Monday at St. John's Church from 7 p.m. to 8:15; the bus leaves from the front of the Union on Chew Street at 6:40. The tutees are junior high school students who need help in all subjects. All those interested should register at the Union desk or contact Ginny Newcombe, Box 199.

Alumni agents meet for drive

John Phillips of alumni development, will meet with the alumni fund class agents, former class presidents, and former presidents of Student Council Saturday at 10 a.m.

Donald B. Hoffman, chairman of the Class Fund Agents, has called the meeting. The Fall Alumni Drive ends December 1.

President Jensen and Dr. Ara F. Zartman, chairman of the 1966 Alumni Fund, will speak. The group and their wives will be the guests of the College at a luncheon in the Union and at the football game against Pennsylvania Military College.

A regional Alumni Dinner meeting was held last Monday at the Beaver House, Rathskeller, Stroudsburg. President Jensen, Dean Baldrige, and Mr. Brevik were the speakers.

Bears, Berg bogged in 0-0 mudfest

Rappeorting

by Ronny Rapoport

Baseball fans had a rough time trying to figure out who they were pulling for during this past week. The best four teams in the National League were playing each other in a tete-a-tete struggle which finally decided the pennant in favor of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

There never was more drama and tension than on Sunday afternoon as the Dodgers, behind Sandy Koufax, downed the Phillies 6-3 to clinch the pennant. The San Francisco Giants refused to let the champions slip in the back door as they defeated the Pirates in three crucial games in Pittsburgh.

As Friday night's action began, the Dodgers were two games in front of Pittsburgh and three and one-half in front of the Giants. The Phillies, already eliminated, hoped to spoil things for the Dodgers by upsetting them in their weekend series.

But it was not to be that way. The Phillies beat Los Angeles on Friday night, 5-3. The Pirates-Giants game was rained out. This necessitated a double-header between these two teams on Saturday. The Giants, behind 25-game winner Juan Marichal, won the first game, 5-4. The second game meant elimination for the loser.

The Pirates, deflated in the first game, were handled almost effortlessly by Bob Bolin. He set down the hard hitting Clemente, M. Aluo, Clendenen, et. al. on one hit. The Giants were alive; the Pirates were dead.

On to Saturday night. The Phils, content to watch the Dodgers' suffering, waited for their second rendezvous with Mr. Alston and his second best pitcher, Don Drysdale. Rain prevented this game from taking place and now the 162-game schedule reduced itself to Sunday's action. Matters now stood like this: the Pirates were out of the running and the Giants were two games back with two games to play (one with Pittsburgh and a makeup game at Cincinnati). Los Angeles needed only to win one game of its twin bill to clinch the pennant.

The timing of both games was magnificent. Both the Giants and Phillies rallied to tie or go ahead in their games in the late innings. Almost simultaneously Ozzie Virgil singled in the tying run for the Giants, and Clay Dalrymple brought in the equalizer for the Phillies.

The Giants survived ninth and tenth inning threats by the Pirates and went on to win their game in the eleventh, 7-3. The Phils eked out a 4-3 victory in their game. The pennant was to be decided in the nightcap.

More than likely most of the Giants watching the Phils' second game on television had already started packing for their off season homes. But as this weekend proved, games weren't over until the last out in the ninth inning. Even with the incomparable Koufax pitching, the game wasn't over. The Phils scored three runs before Sandy retired the side and gave L.A. its second straight flag.

Anyone who says baseball is boring certainly wasn't paying attention to this weekend's play-by-play. Without a doubt there was more nail-biting, hair-pulling, and ulcer-nursing than during any other comparable period this year. One can only hope that the excitement of the World Series isn't anticlimactic.

Ten fumbles mark Parents' Day game

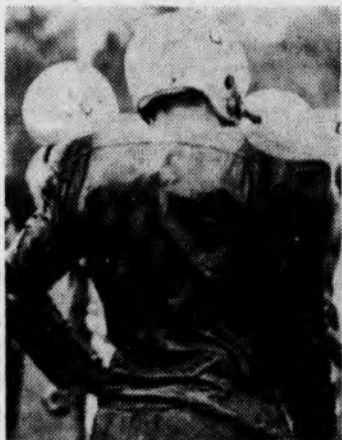
by Larry Wellikson

Theoretically it was a good idea. Ursinus, a football power of the same degree as Muhlenberg with a good crop of returning lettermen, was set to open its new season by meeting the Mules, who had beaten these same Bears 22-7 for Berg's only win last year.

The sun would be shining and the Berg stands would be packed with mummied moms and flowered fathers. Ursinus had sold over 300 tickets and promised to bring its entire freshman class to witness what Ursinus hoped would be a victorious opening to their 1966 football season.

It should have been that way but it wasn't. Ursinus brought four busloads, as well as many carloads of stalwart rooters, many of whom retreated to the Union along with most of the Parents' Day crowd. The Berg side was sparsely filled with soaked die-hards and freshman ushers.

The Mules received the opening kickoff as it splashed down in one of the many puddles on the Muhlenberg field. Unsuccessful in its first set of downs, Muhlenberg was forced to kick, Lee Berry do-



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE: Mules' quarterback Ron Henry finds things wet on the field. Conditions were pretty damp on the sidelines too (right).

ing the punting. Fortunately the well-covered punt was misfielded by Ursinus freshman Greg Adams,



and the fumble was recovered by the Mules in Bear territory.

Unfortunately on third down, Dave Yoder, the Mules leading ground gainer with 28 yards on eight carries, fumbled on an end sweep and the Bears took over.

The tempo of the game was now set. There were ten fumbles in all, five for each team. In addition, at least 10 of the game's 17 passes skidded out of the receivers' hands. Ron Henry, Berg quarterback, didn't throw in the first two quarters and was one for seven in the second half. Henry threw a strike to co-captain John Piper at the Ursinus 12 yard line late in the third quarter, but the Allentown end couldn't hold the slippery pigskin.

The Bears' junior quarterback, Pete D'Achille, had the same problems as he was two for nine for 19 yards, but many times his favorite receiver, All-American Don Kamela, dropped a pass in the open.

Late in the second quarter, Kamela dropped a pass in the flat and was accidentally jostled by Berg left safety, Tony Capobianco. A disputed personal foul was called and the ball moved to the Mule 13 yard line. The Mule defense stiffened and Maurice Shuman missed a field goal from the 25 yard line.

Other penalties were costly to the Mules. Early in the same quarter, defensive halfback Jim Farrell burst through to partially block Bear freshman John Mills' punt, but the official called roughing the kicker and Mills punted again. This time he got off a 53 yard boot to put the ball on the Berg 13 yard line.

The Mules' last chance to win came with a little more than a minute to play in the game. Defensive halfback Bob Treat intercepted a D'Achille pass, the only interception of the afternoon, to give the Mules the ball on the UC 40 yard line. Henry lost 12 yards and the Mules were forced to kick with eight seconds remaining.

Berg Bits: Ursinus last beat Muhlenberg in 1936, 13-0. . . . Since then Muhlenberg had beaten UC eight straight times. . . . This was the sixth tie and the third scoreless battle. The other two were in 1917 and 1932. . . . Fullback Tony Motto and halfback Dennis Sicher, who was injured in the last quarter, were the Bears' leading rushers with 51 and 36 yards respectively.

Mules test undefeated PMC

OPPONENT: PMC Colleges, Chester, Pa. (Cadets)

COLORS: Red, white, and yellow

HEAD COACH: Art Raimo, third season. Two season record at PMC is 6-12.

CO-CAPTAINS: Joe Kelly, Joe Piela

1966 RECORD: 2-0. Wins: Dickinson, 21-9; Western Maryland, 10-6.

STRENGTH: Fifteen lettermen are back for the Cadets, but since eight of the 11 starting on the offensive squad are gone, 1966 is considered a rebuilding year at PMC. Coach Raimo feels that the squad has the potential, but lacks in experience, and for that reason expects the team to improve as the season progresses.

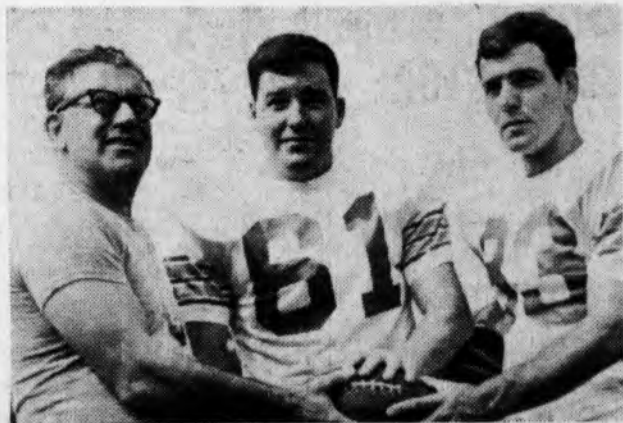
WEAKNESSES: The quarterback position is wide open since the graduation of Bill Yarnall, last year's fine signal-caller. The offensive operations will have to be carried out on a trial-and-error basis until the team is rounded out.

OFFENSE: PMC uses a pro-type 4-3-2-2 offense, with split and tight ends, flanker backs, and tackle eligible plays. Sophomore **Bill MacQueen** looks like the top signal-caller. **Joe Piela**, last year's leading rusher for PMC, will again spearhead the Cadets' attack. He averaged 4.8 yards per carry last year. Ends **Bill Creamer** and **Bob McGuiney** will be the receivers for most of MacQueen's tosses. McGuiney will kick the extra points and field goals.

DEFENSE: Again the pro-type defense. At tackle are **Len Frampton** and **Joe Kelly**. The guard positions will be filled by **Al Peck** and **Kerry Grasser**. The ball will be centered by **Jack Ashton**. Of these, only Ashton failed to win a letter last year, so PMC can bank on a solid, dependable defense this season. The bulk of the punting chores will be handled by Piela.

OUTLOOK: To say the least, Muhlenberg is meeting, on Saturday, a team that can play ball. For what started out as a rebuilding year for PMC has turned into a 2-0 record and has earned the label of darkhorse for the Cadets. The inexperienced constituents of the squad are holding their own, and now, with the momentum of two straight season-opening victories, it will take a superb effort, both offensively and defensively, to deal the Cadets their first loss. However, on the plus side for the Mules is the fact that the Cadets are playing for the first time this season on a foreign field.

—Dave Emes



Coach Art Raimo and his co-captains, Joe Kelley and Joe Piela.

Lehigh jolts booters, 4-1

by Rich Tobaben

When the arm chair prognosticators pooled their "info" this year, it was unanimously decided that the brightest hopes for athletic glory at Berg lay with the soccer team. However, the boys, undoubtedly loaded with spirit and potential, have yet to win their first game. After a tough opening loss at Lafayette, the Mules were forced to settle for a 1-1 tie with outclassed Franklin and Marshall, and yesterday took one on the chin as Lehigh parlayed lucky breaks into a 4-1 victory.

Everyone agreed that Berg was "had" in the F. & M. game. A combination of sloppy playing conditions and sloppy officiating ruined hopes of a victory. Two poor calls by the referees nullified a Mule goal and set up F. & M.'s only score. Ed Gilroy was mistakenly called off-side on his scoring shot, the one which would have sealed a Muhlenberg victory. Mike Stoudt played a fine game, scoring the only goal, and Berg teamwork showed statistically as the Mules outshot F. & M. from the field, 33-18.

The Mules also played well against Lehigh even though the score sounds somewhat lopsided. With the ranks of experienced upperclassmen depleted by injuries, Coach Hill was obliged at times to play four freshmen. As a result, timing and cohesiveness were often lacking.

The team, as a whole, played hustling soccer, but neither the defense nor the offense seemed to be really coordinated.

Even though the team had some brilliant moments, it could not handle the Engineers' consistency. Chuck Price scored the Berg goal on a beautiful assist pass from Zich Zeoli. One of Lehigh's goals was scored by Jerry Gignon, who gave the Mules fits in this game and won last year's game with a clutch score.

Harriers drop opening meet

by Skip Johnston

Last Saturday at Dickinson the cross country team last in a tri meet. Two very strong teams, Dickinson and Delaware Valley, handily defeated Muhlenberg. Berg's long distanced course of 5.2 miles offered little help in preparing the harriers for a 4.2 mile course at Dickinson.

Against Delaware Valley, Ralph Grimes finished fourth for Berg followed by Ferguson (6th), Richards (9th), Bayon (11th), and Bair (12th). Berg consequently lost by a 18-42 score (the winner has the lowest score).

Dickinson, a very strong M.A.C. contender also humbled Berg by a 15-49 score. Dickinson took the first six places and Grimes finished 7th, followed by Ferguson (9th), Richards (10th), Bayon (11th), and Bair (12th).

Muhlenberg will face other strong opponents in the coming week. They travel to Lehigh on Friday, October 7. On Wednesday, October 12 Muhlenberg meets Lafayette, who on October 1 shut out Albright 15-50. Thus the harriers face two of the strongest teams in the M.A.C., and it appears they will be 0-4 by the end of next week.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



Volume 87, Number 5, Thursday, October 13, 1966

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

\$150 more

Tuition fees increased

The comprehensive fee will be increased by \$150 for the 1967-1968 academic year, according to college officials. This fee includes tuition as well as charges for health services, athletic and library fees, but not room and board.

President Erling N. Jensen said the increase will bring the comprehensive fee to \$1750. He said dormitory and board fees will remain unchanged.

In a letter sent yesterday to the parents of Muhlenberg students, Dr. Jensen explained the reasons for the boost.

\$4.6 million budget

He said that the board of trustees adopted a record \$4.6 million budget yesterday in order to meet rising operational costs. A large part of the increase in the budget will be for salary increments for college employees.

"The increased salaries for faculty and administrative staff," Dr. Jensen wrote to the parents, "are mandatory because of the increase in costs of living and because of the heightened competition in the academic field."

The president also cited the more than half-million dollars in financial aid about 45 per cent of Muhlenberg students receive.

"Taking all these factors into consideration, the board found it necessary to increase the budget for the next year," Dr. Jensen told the parents.

Improve quality

The trustees, Dr. Jensen pointed out, "must keep in mind the need to continually improve the quality of the total program, the need to have sound financial planning and a balanced budget, and the need to keep the operating budget as low as possible."

Finally, he pledged the college "will continue to keep our costs as low as possible, consistent with the objective of providing the best possible education for your child."

Today's announced increase in the comprehensive fee is the first in two years. In the fall of 1964, the college raised the fee from \$1400 to \$1600.

Record budget

The trustees also approved a record \$4,609,500 budget for the 1967-1968 academic year.

The new budget is \$367,500 larger than the \$4.2 million the College has allocated for this year. The increase is about 9 per cent.

Action on the budget, which will go into effect next summer, was taken by the 34-member board at

its first meeting of this academic year in Seegers Union on campus.

Dr. Jensen said the additional funds are needed to underwrite the normal increased operational costs of the college. The largest single amount in the budget increase — \$190,000 — will be used for payroll increases.

Treasurer Howard M. MacGregor reports that in the 1961-1962 academic year our operating budget was \$2.1 million.

Social science faculty join forces to promote research

The Social Science Division of the Faculty has created a Social Science Council. The purposes of the Council are to develop the concept of a Social Science Research Center, and to oversee this center when it is created.

Other functions of the Council will be to develop courses and activities in the Social Sciences and to serve the church and community in this area.

The formation of the Council was necessitated by Muhlenberg's need to add strength to the Social Science area. It is also important that members of the departments included in this area be able to exchange views and plan programs in the Social Sciences.

The membership of the Social Council consists of one member from each of the following departments: Economics, Education, History, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology. A chairman will be elected from the membership to serve a term of three years.

Belafonte performance charms sell-out crowd

by Aaron Boxer

Harry Belafonte, one of the hottest Negro spiritual and folk singers on the contemporary scene, and Nipsey Russell, a truly intelligent, hilarious comedian, figuratively "tore up the house" before a sell-out crowd Friday evening inside Memorial Hall.

Performing in the round, Belafonte and Russell complimented each other beautifully. The soul singer afforded himself no introduction, commenced with a repertoire of obscure songs, and slowly warmed up to his audience as only a professional knows how.

Comedian Nipsey Russell

Developing an uncanny communion with his listeners' souls that seems almost legendary now, Belafonte knew the precise time to change the concert's tempo. He introduced Nipsey, and the audience immediately fell into laughter over the bouncy pudgy-faced comedian.

Attired in freshman regs, Nipsey rattled off a series of limericks, puns and anecdotes that engendered a host of applause. "All of us remember," Russell explained, "that great New York City blackout last year. I recall that event clearly now because as I remember I was busy finishing my grocery shopping before the lights went back on."

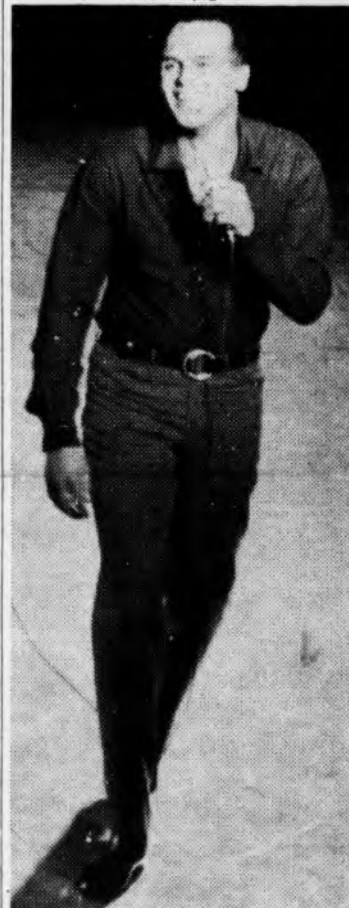
It is hard to characterize Belafonte with any of the other talent around today. Perhaps, there's nothing quite like him. His performance was smoother than that of Sam Cooke. He enveloped a feeling around his music that far surpassed anything done by Ray Charles or Brooke Benton.

He spirited the Peter, Paul and Mary favorite **First Time Ever I**

Saw Your Face like it was his own. His humor surpassed a Godfrey Cambridge; **Havanagilah** was filled with so much inborn soul and patriotism that it probably led many to believe that Belafonte was Jewish — which he is not.

And maybe The Kingston Trio should have been around to hear

more on page 2



Harry Belafonte

Jensen characterizes College, criticizes state education plan

President Erling N. Jensen in last Friday's assembly program, defined the five characteristics that should remain unchanged at Muhlenberg as a college and described the long range plans in relationship to this goal.

Essentially, the five characteristics are: a liberal arts curriculum, church-relatedness, a modest enrollment which is determined by the ratio of faculty to students, an emphasis on teaching, and an interest in all activities.

Jensen stated that the maximum enrollment to be reached by 1971 will be 1500. With this enrollment the college will be able to offer expanded departments in all areas without losing the character of the college and will also be able to provide sufficient facilities for the entire student body.

Ten-year program

At the present time the college has a ten-year building program that will entail the construction of ten buildings. Among these buildings will be an auditorium, possibly added to the Union; a library or library addition; a science addition; and a fine arts center.

Jensen remarked that the plans as to the location and nature of the construction were very uncertain and subject to change. For example, the use of the library will determine whether an appendage will be added or a new building erected. Presently only 15% of the student body use the library regularly.

As far as funds go, the college has no source of financial support for the building program. Jensen declared that the college is waiting now for an answer to a request for a federal loan of a million dollars to be used for the addition to the science building.

New curriculum

Jensen evaluated the new curriculum, which was introduced in 1964, as instrumental in providing greater freedom of course choice. However, he continued, it was on the whole "not very venturesome," because essentially nothing new was added; the old curriculum was merely rearranged.

In regard to the honors program, Jensen expressed hope that it will be expanded in the future to include almost any kind of work and that by five or ten years, 25% of all the juniors and seniors will be taking part in it. However, Jensen related that an expanded honors program will necessitate a larger faculty for the individual attention required.

Finally, Jensen discussed the Master Plan of higher education in Pennsylvania. He criticized the plan on three points. First of all, he said, it did not emphasize private education enough. Secondly, the scholarships provided are not sufficient, and finally the goal of having 51% of Pennsylvania high school graduates go to college by next year is lower than the present national average of 54%.

Drama societies bombard November with three top theatrical performances

The month of November promises to be a memorable one for drama at Muhlenberg as three different plays are presented on the Science Auditorium stage.

MET (Muhlenberg Experimental Theatre) will present "Birthday Party" by theatre-of-the-absurd playwright Harold Pinter on November 3, 4, and 5. "Birthday Party," which centers around two men who visit an English boarding house, has a cast of six.

The four male parts are being handled by Clive Getty, Donald Peck, David Steeves, and Mark Schannon, and the female parts are being filled by two Cedar Crest students, Lynn Thornburg and Meg Holmes. Bob Seay, president of MET, had to recruit the Cedar Crest girls because of "a lack of interest on the part of Muhlenberg coeds." The play will be seen at 8:30 p.m. and the price for students will be \$1.

When asked to comment on stu-

dent participation in MET, Seay said, "Although 'Synapse' (the Happening) was well received by the student body, it has not motivated freshmen to join MET, as we had hoped." "Synapse," may be presented by MET at the University of Delaware in December.

Also MET, in an attempt at generating student interest, may join with Kutztown, Cedar Crest, Lafayette, and Lehigh in presenting modern drama to the students of these schools.

Shaw play

"Androcles and the Lion" by George Bernard Shaw will be presented by the Mask and Dagger Society on three nights, November 10, 11, and 12. Director Andrew Erskine and M & D president Glen Moyer have put together an all Muhlenberg cast of 25, but several small parts are as yet uncast.

The play itself is about a Christian tailor who meets a lion in the forest and pulls a thorn from

its paw. Later, when the tailor is arrested and put in the arena, he again meets the lion. Glen Moyer, when asked to comment on the probable success of the play, said, "It is a good comedy and should be well received."

The student run drama section of the Muhlenberg Christian Association will present Archibald MacLeish's "J. B." on November 18 and 19. "J. B.," a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1959, will be free to the public. Directed by Glen Moyer, it concerns two actors who decide to produce a play in a circus tent about the Old Testament book of Job.

Aside from the plays to be seen in November, Muhlenberg's drama enthusiasts may see E. N. Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" at a MET assembly on December 2. Plans are not final, but if the play is put on, auditions will be open after the November 5 production of "Birthday Party."

Women's Council considers fines: budget, junior keys discussed

A system of fines in addition to, or in lieu of, campuses and a proposed budget of \$452.04 were the main topics of discussion at the Women's Council semi-monthly business meeting Monday night.

President Connie Hellerich initiated a discussion of the possibility of inaugurating the system of fines. This is somewhat similar to a method used by Men's Dorm Council, but Women's Council would limit it to alternatives for campuses exclusively. Demerits could still be issued.

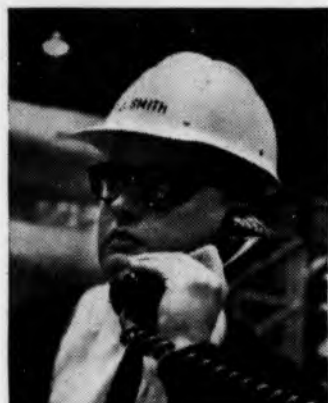
The main problem with such a system is the advantage it might give an affluent coed over a coed who is attending college on a strict budget. Most members felt that if a system of fines was incorporated into the campus system it would need specific limiting factors, such as the number of times a coed could forgo a campus by paying a fine, and the degree of lateness which could be covered by a fine.

Rules disregarded?

Several members of Women's Council suggested that coeds would fail to take the usual precautions, such as calling the house-mother when they know they will be late, because they would only be faced with a fine and not a restricting campus.

SUMMER JOBS

Applications for 1967 summer jobs for office and science assistant positions in the federal government are now available in the Placement Office.



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President Hellerich stated that she hoped such a system would eliminate many of the campus appeals which now plague Women's Council. This would be especially true with regard to those coeds who request that their campuses be postponed because of other important engagements. A committee was formed to draw up a proposal which hopefully will be presented at the next meeting.

Junior key progress

Betsy Weller, chairman of the Junior Key committee, announced that she is awaiting President Jensen's approval of the idea of sending letters to the parents of junior women concerning the suggested extension of the key privilege.

Additional attempts will be made to stimulate coed interest in a dormitory tutorial project. The main idea of this program is to have a list of girls willing and able to tutor different subjects. A coed in need of tutoring could then contact a girl in her dorm and make tutorial arrangements

Eichorn, Bohm to give sermons

Muhlenberg faculty members, the Rev. George F. Eichorn, Jr., director of church relations, and Robert Karl Bohm, instructor of the classics, will be the speakers at the chapel services on Sunday and Wednesday, respectively.

Rev. Eichorn graduated from Muhlenberg College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, and was ordained as a minister of the Church of God. From 1951 to 1956 he served as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, South Pottstown, and became the pastor of Levittown, Pennsylvania's Lutheran Church of the Resurrection in 1956.

In 1962 he joined the college as Muhlenberg's first Director of Church Relations. Rev. Eichorn has been a featured speaker for the past ten years for the Lutheran Laymen's Fund Raising Service.

A member of the Allentown Area Council of Churches, Rev. Eichorn is also an active member of the American College Public Relations Association.

Bohm is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and the Princeton Theological Seminary. Prior to accepting a position at Muhlenberg, he was vicar of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Lansdale.

In 1964 Bohm received a summer fellowship to study at the American Academy in Rome. He presently holds membership in the Vergilian Society, the Friends of the American Academy in Rome, and the Classical Association in the Atlantic States.

with her individually.

It was announced that Miss Nugent has requested that attendance be taken at the Women's Council meetings with the names of those representatives not attending included in the minutes.

Vice President Ruth Heiter announced that two coke hours are tentatively scheduled for October 16 and 23. Allentown attorney Rappoport will speak about the Liquor Control Board rules and marriage and divorce laws, respectively, at the meetings.

The itemized budget was approved and will be sent to Student Council this week.

The Beatles quartet replaces Holy Trinity

by Meredith Eiker

The Collegiate Press Service

The period of public mourning over the death of God seems to have passed; a big thing in religious symbols is now a Yellow Submarine, the Holy Trinity has become a quartet, and the Alleluia Chorus requires an electric guitar.

Needless to say this is the Year of Our Lord — 1966, B.C. — B.C. being, of course, Beatle Century. The Western world is hearing the first cries of worship this week: "John not Jesus." And as is true of most deities, the popularity of the current idols is suddenly dubious.

Beatle cult

Obviously when John Lennon—the Beatle sitting highest on Mount Olympus—announced some weeks ago that "the Beatles are more popular than Jesus," he undoubtedly thought that he was merely stating fact. It seems, however, that at that point he had initiated a cult.

Long worshipped but never officially sanctified, the Beatles began somewhat unobtrusively in a place called the Cavern in Liverpool, England. The whole set-up was not much unlike the manger scene where Christ made his first appearance 2,000 years before. People came and kind of stared—both at the infant Christ and later at the singers.

Other similarities cannot be easily overlooked either. Both Christ and the Beatles were fated for destinies with the stars, both performed miracles (the Beatles being able to turn docile, apathetic, teenage girls into screaming beasts), both experienced surging popularity and large followings only to find themselves eventually called blasphemers.

Ascension of Beatles?

Both Christ and the Beatles

The results of a recent poll concerning women's visiting hours in the men's dormitories were announced by Van Hitch at last week's Student Council meeting.

When asked if they were willing to accept the added inconvenience and responsibility of additional visiting hours, 413, or 94.4%, replied yes, and 15, or 5.6% said no.

Lee Krug reported that the IFC proposition to include Fraternity Housemothers as chaperones at the house parties was defeated by the Faculty Student Affairs Committee. This was decided because the present housemothers are relatively new to the campus. The pro-

posal may be reconsidered this spring.

October 20, Council will present a program on Vietnam, according to Al Sheer, chairman of the Vietnam Committee.

The pass-fail system was discussed at length. The main point of debate centered around the theory that the system could hamper the ideal classroom situation, since a student need only strive to achieve a passing grade. Council will discuss the program again tonight.

Wayne Muck clarified the report in last week's weekly about the publication of last year's course and faculty evaluations. Faculty evaluations will be kept confidential but course evaluations will be published in the near future.

Also included on the poll concerning visiting hours: If hours were extended, how often would you entertain? Frequently — 57 (13.4%); occasionally — 349 (82.4%); never — 18 (4.2%).

How often have you entertained under the present system? Frequently — 55 (21.8%); occasionally — 174 (69%); never — 23 (9.01%).

Belafonte concert

from page 1

him belt out *Matilda*. They might have picked up a thing or two.

Perhaps it was that warm, boyish smile that so completely captured his listeners. He flashed it on many occasions to express a pride in the emotions he affiliated with his music, or to show modest gratitude for the hearty responses that came his way.

Often, it seemed that Belafonte was going through a painful ordeal inside, spiriting an intense soul-searching before each song, or groping for the physical touch that would undoubtedly leave his audience mesmerized after each number. One thing was certain—he put nothing but himself before his listeners.

Fall Greek Week planned by IFC

The Interfraternity Council, in cooperation with Student Council, took initial steps Sunday night to organize its first Fall Greek Week, similar to the annual fraternity-sponsored Greek Week which is held during second semester.

The project will be community-wide in nature, and will center around the depressed First Ward in east Allentown. Plans call for an all-out drive during November by the fraternity men at Muhlenberg to renovate the United Church of Christ fellowship center.

The fellowship center will be the future site of study classes in personal hygiene, the elementary arts and sciences for poverty-stricken families and potential high school drop-outs within the area.

It is hoped that a plan similar to Muhlenberg's tutorial project may be brought into play after renovations are complete. Student participation in class instruction will greatly help to defray the expenses of the center.

For more information, students may call Phil Parker, Phi Kappa Tau.

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Expert in Esperanto to address students

Dr. Ivo Lapenna, president of the Universal Esperanto Association, will present the international language to the student body tomorrow morning at 10 in the Garden Room.

Dr. Lapenna is concluding a visit to the United States during which he presented a petition signed by 912,463 Esperanto enthusiasts to the United Nations last Thursday.

A native of Yugoslavia, Dr. Lapenna is currently on the law faculty at the London School of Eco-



Dr. Ivo Lapenna

Monmouth votes 2.0 requirement

Monmouth, Ill. — (I.P.) — The Faculty Policy Committee at Monmouth College has announced that the committee has voted to change a graduation requirement. The change affects the grade-point requirement in the field of concentration.

The new ruling reads, "that we revert to the 2.0 average in the field of concentration, retaining the rule that no grade below a C be counted in the field of concentration." The old requirement called for a 2.5 average in the field of concentration.

Commenting on the change, Dr. Cecil D. Brett, Secretary of the Faculty Policy Committee, said, "I think the feeling was that a C represents an average grade." He feels that asking for a 2.5 average, the college was "downgrading" average work. "A 'C' is a perfectly respectable grade," Dr. Brett added.

nomics and is a member of the International Law Association and the Institute of World Affairs. In addition to speaking seven languages he is also a member of the British Institute of International and Comparative Law.

The linguist received his law degree from the University of Zagreb in Yugoslavia and later served as professor of international law at the University.

He is also the author of a number of books in various languages; among them are *Soviet Conception of International Law*, in French; *Retoriko*, in Esperanto; and *Theory of State and Law*, in English.

The 51st convention of the Universal Esperanto Association met in Budapest last August with 4,000 members attending.

Supreme Court reviews beard

(CPS) — The U. S. Supreme Court has been asked to review the case of a Richmond Professional Institute student who was kept out of the college for his senior year because he sported a beard and long hair.

The Virginia liberal arts college refused to allow Norman Thomas Marshall to register in September 1965 and Marshall is seeking an injunction to prevent the college from requiring a shave and haircut as prerequisites.

In a brief filed with the high court on his behalf, the American Civil Liberties Union contended that the school's "arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable" action refusing his registration on account of his grooming violated the constitutional rights to free expression, due process of law, privacy and protection against cruel and unusual punishment.

Marshall, a 26-year-old senior, resigned a scholarship and his post as editor of the college's art and literary magazine last year in protest against the school's "high-handedness" in its "arbitrary" rulings on student dress.

"There is no limitation on moustaches," Dr. George Oliver, president of the Institute, said at an earlier trial. "If a man wants to take a chance walking down the halls with a quite long one, he can go right along."

Alumni Fund begins drive

Donald B. Hoffman, Class of '32 and Chairman of Class Fund Agents for the 1966 Annual Alumni Fund, conducted a vital meeting Saturday morning in the Commons #1, to discuss plans for the annual Alumni Fund fall campaign. Those in attendance were primarily the Class fund agents, former class Presidents and student council presidents.

Moderator Hoffman introduced College President Erling Jensen who gave an outlined resume of Muhlenberg's fiscal aims and the immediate plans to expand the present facilities.

George W. Gibbs, director of development, announced that Wayne V. Strasbaugh will act as director of annual fund, a newly created position that will entail coordinating all fund-raising campaigns at Muhlenberg.

Hoffman then introduced the chairman of the '66 Annual Alumni Fund, Ira F. Zartman.

Zartman officially announced this year's fund goal to be \$100,000. As of October 7, 918 contributors had contributed \$33,380.85. Zartman emphasized the need for an increase in alumni participation within the campaign, but remained optimistic that the fund-raising goal would be accomplished through hard work.

Kansas plans frosh seminars

(I.P.) — Discussion classes and sections of English 1 will be scheduled in two residence halls this fall, as part of a living-learning experience for 480 freshmen at the University of Kansas.

"Research has proved that students learn more in a setting where people know each other than when they are merely a collection of anonymous individuals," said Jerry Lewis, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Participants will be 480 freshmen placed in Ellsworth and Oliver residence halls. They will be selected at random from students planning to enter the college and planning to live in University residence halls, Dean Lewis said.

About 25 academic advisers, including many senior faculty members, will work with those in the program. Faculty members will serve as classroom teachers for the participants whenever possible.

Bernheim Bombers set to cream SPE

The girls' athletic field on Sunday will be turned into a mass of shaving cream as the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon once again challenge the girls from Bernheim in the annual squirt football game. The starting time for the event will be 1 p.m.

In traditional fashion, a written challenge was nailed to the door of Bernheim House this week. In likewise traditional fashion, the Bernheim "Bombers" replied with their affirmative answer.

Instead of the conventional touch-football tactics that would normally be used in a game with a distaff flavor, such as those em-

played by the Ivy League schools against their counterparts, Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, and so on, this football game will feature tackles made simply by squirting the opponent with shaving cream in aerosol cans.

Sig Ep won last year's meeting, but only after putting down a tough "Bomber" effort, 19-6. This year, Bernheim will have a somewhat "undermanned" squad, with only twelve players, but the competition will be just as fierce.

During halftime of the game, a collection will be taken for the benefit of the Lehigh Valley Heart Association.

WHAT'S ON

Friday, October 14

10 a.m. Assembly, Dr. Ivo Lapenna, President of Universal Esperanto Association, Union
7 p.m. Movie—"Operation Petticoat," Science Auditorium
9 p.m. Mixer, Game Room

Saturday, October 15

9:15 a.m. Phi Alpha Theta field trip to Moravian Settlement excavation in Bethlehem
10:30 a.m. Soccer with Gettysburg, at Gettysburg
1-5 p.m. Delta Phi Nu "Clean-up," Union
1:30 p.m. Football with Lebanon Valley, at Lebanon Valley
8 p.m. Lehigh Valley Bird Club, Union

Sunday, October 16

11 a.m. Worship Service, Rev. George F. Eichorn, Jr., Director of Church Relations, Chapel
6:30 p.m. MCA Forum, The Rev. Layton Zimmer, Topic: Pavement Parish, Union
9 p.m. Circle "K", Union
10 p.m. IFC, Union

Monday, October 17

4 p.m. M&D Rehearsal, Science Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 p.m. Sociological Society, Union
7 p.m. "La Tertulia Española" Union
7 p.m. Ecumenical Study Group, Union
7:30 p.m. Faculty Bowling, Union

Tuesday, October 18

4 p.m. Hockey, with Philadel-

phia College of Bible, at Muhlenberg

7 p.m. Chess Club, Union

Wednesday, October 19

10 a.m. Matins, Robert K. Bohm, Instructor in Classics, Chapel
3:30 p.m. Soccer with Wilkes, at Muhlenberg
4 p.m. M&D rehearsal, Science Auditorium
4 p.m. Cross Country, with Albright & Elizabethtown, at Muhlenberg
6:30 p.m. Executive Council '68, Union
7:45 p.m. Glee Club rehearsal, Millerheim

Thursday, October 20

4 p.m. M&D rehearsal, Science Auditorium
4 p.m. Hockey with Millersville, at Muhlenberg
7 p.m. Student Council, Union

Tomorrow there will be a movie-mixer sponsored by the Union Board. "Operation Petticoat" will be shown in the Science Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is 35¢. A mixer will follow in the Game Room.

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Unfortunately, we can not pass judgment on their decision for the very simple reason that we do not know where they will spend their record \$4.6 million budget. The College's finances are jealously guarded from prying student eyes. We do not know why. We only know that when we pay \$1750, we would like to know where the money goes. There is something very distasteful about sending that much money into a void and getting out what the mysterious figures in that void regard the best possible education. We wonder if it couldn't be even better for the same amount of money, but we'll probably just keep wondering.

One part of the increase, according to Dr. Jensen, will go to library fees. We feel that if we are being asked to pay more money toward the running of the library, we should be getting more in return in the form of extended library hours. The library closes too early in the evening — a student is just beginning to get into his work when the stacks are closed at 9:30 — and should be open Saturday nights. We realize that extended hours would require additional expenditure to maintain a librarian, but the library will receive additional money. We also think that the students are fully capable of running the library for the extra hours, if an addition to the library staff at this time should prove too burdensome. We fully back Cindy Porter's efforts in this area and think that she has some added ammunition, \$150 times 1400 worth, to back up her campaign.

Extended visiting hours?

The proposal to extend the women's visiting hours in the men's dormitories is tied up with many problems. The lack of facilities in the dorms for women and the possibility of roommates having a conflict of schedules are difficulties that can be worked out. However, the question of whether loose sex mores are being condoned is probably the major issue in the minds of the college officials who are studying the proposal.

The fact that the men, especially non-fraternity students, want a place to relax and entertain their dates in privacy seems to be a valid excuse and not a need for suspicion. The college should not feel that mores are so flexible that they can be influenced positively or negatively by merely controlling external situations.

Money is another factor in the proposal. Male students are not always financially able to take a woman on a date, especially when no social activities are taking place on campus. It's only fair that each student should have an opportunity to date every weekend and have someplace to go.

In the Student Council poll, 97% of the male students questioned were willing to accept the increased responsibility for extended hours despite any problems that may arise. If the officials have confidence in the judgment of the students, this should be the most decisive factor in passing the proposal.

Faculty committee considers longer women's visiting hours

by David L. Alderfer

The Faculty Student Affairs Committee met on Monday to hear the students' views concerning the extended visiting hours for women in the men's dormitories. The committee, chaired by Dr. Maier, hopes to reach a decision next Monday.

Included in the discussions are some very major issues. The first is, of course, what is the reason for which the male students want extended visiting hours. The primary student concern seems to be the fulfilling of two needs which exist on this campus — first, the need for a place where non-fraternity men can entertain a date and, second, the need for privacy in both academic and social pursuits.

The question has been raised as to whether extended visiting hours is the best way to meet these

needs. It has been suggested that the college should take on the responsibility to increase lounge facilities in both the men's dorms and providing some really comfortable lounges in the union where one need not be afraid to prop his feet up on the furniture.

What about the inconveniences which will arise if hours are extended? Such foreseen inconveniences are the lack of women's toilet facilities in the men's dorms or the interference by one roommate's entertainment schedule with another roommate's living habits. Out of 428 returns on a Student Council poll, 97% of the men were willing to "accept the possible inconveniences."

Those same 97% were willing to accept the added responsibility of extended visiting hours for women. However no one seems to have polled the women as to whether they are willing to accept or decline an invitation into her date's room.

Whether the students like it or not the issue of *in loco parentis* is involved. If a fellow asked his girl to his home after a date, would his parents condone taking

the girl to his bedroom? Should the college condone the bedroom as the place for their students to entertain female guests?

According to one representative of the pro student movement, "These new hours are not new. They are merely an extension of the afternoon program and the moral issue cannot be considered. After all, do morals change at night?" Some of those opposing the extended hours, including both students and faculty, think that sex mores are very definitely the major issue.

Some students feel that the approval of extended hours would be another addition to the list of freedoms which the mature student deserves. However, in the words of a faculty committee member, "Students tend to equate maturity with freedom but maturity often means being able to live by the rules."

Next Monday the Faculty Student Affairs committee consisting of Drs. Jensen, Dierolf, Bremer, Maier and Oplinger, Mr. Colarusso, Dean Nugent and Mrs. Hospodar will have to make a consequential decision.

Letters To the Editor

To the editor:

On behalf of the Community, this is to express thanks to the Muhlenberg Student Body for so graciously making available their dining facilities on Friday, September 23rd for the Community United Fund kickoff.

Perhaps, for selfish reasons, colleges, Muhlenberg included, make available their facilities for good community functions. As you know, colleges are faced with a financial crisis. As you also know, the tuition, which students pay, barely covers operating costs.

When a college or university requires funds for capital improvements, buildings, etc., it must go to the nearby community as well as alumni to seek cooperation. Certainly, the good-will developed in this community by Muhlenberg, through Dr. Jensen, and his cooperation with community organizations, such as the United Fund, will assure continued community support of your fine institution.

Please convey our gratitude to the students for their courtesy and generosity in permitting us to have our community luncheon at Seegers Student Union.

Signed,
Morton Schneider
President, United Fund
of Lehigh County

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

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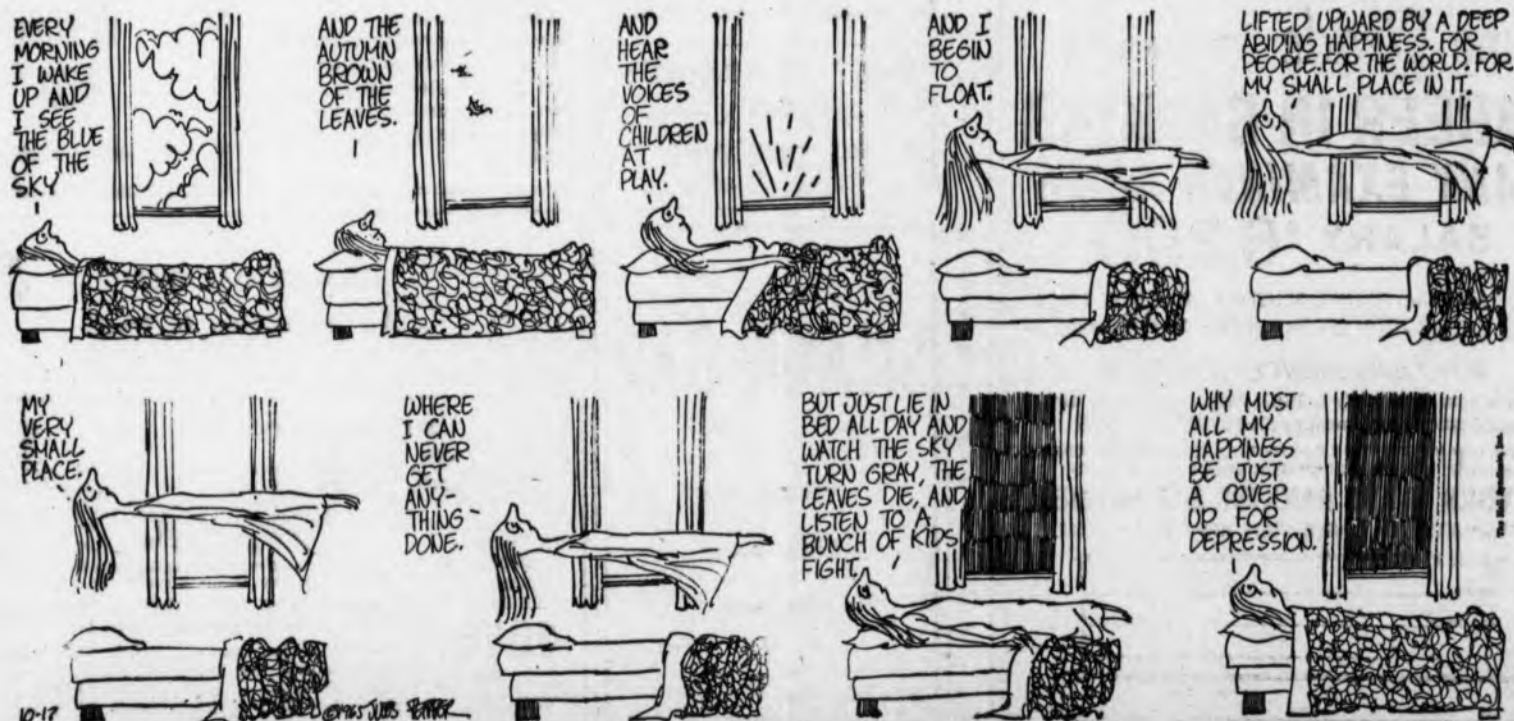
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Allentown, Pa., October 13, 1966

FEIFFER . . .

by Jules Feiffer



MCA offers Savage sex talk, stresses well-rounded student

by Kathryn Reits

Echoing the words of the ancient philosopher who said, "Know thyself," Dr. Alice Savage at the MCA forum Sunday evening expressed a firm conviction that the liberal arts student should develop an awareness of all aspects of his total self, including the biological.

In her well-presented and well-received discussion of "The Ethical Implications of Modern Genetics" Dr. Savage urged, "Know yourself biologically. Have some basic knowledge of recent discoveries in genetics, of the problems brought to light by these discoveries, and of your responsibility in making decisions related to these problems."

Responsibility for future

Dr. Savage emphasized the word "modern" in the title of her discussion. She spent some time describing the genetic processes of the cell. In the nucleus are found the nucleic acids, DNA and RNA, the determiners of heredity.

Dr. Savage gave her audience some appreciation of the amazing complexity of the hundreds of units in the DNA molecule. She described diseases and deficiencies which may result if the arrangement of these units is disrupted, producing a detrimental or ab-

normal gene, capable of being passed on to future generations.

Abnormal genes

A detrimental gene is especially dangerous if it is masked by a normal gene and its effects are therefore not evident. Methods of analysis, both chemical and cytological, are now being developed which make it possible to inform a person whether or not he is carrying an abnormal gene. Here ethical questions arise.

Should the person and his marriage partner be allowed to produce children and risk having a deformed or mentally deficient child? At present the final decision is still the couple's although there are doctors and psychiatrists who counsel them in their decision. If the husband is carrying the abnormal gene, artificial insemination may be considered, but this course of action also raises ethical questions concerning who is the child's father and what will be the emotional effects on the couple.

Advances in the science of nuclear physics, the discovery and use of radioactivity, have caused problems in the science of eugenics, which deals with the improvement of hereditary qualities in man. The environmental increase

of radioactive material which can destroy or damage genes has caused an increase in abnormal genes in the total genetic pool of the human race.

Control of reproduction

This situation makes even more acute the problem of who should be allowed to produce offspring and who should not. Going still further one may consider controlling reproduction in the lower levels of the population, where people generally reproduce faster than in the upper levels, and therefore decrease the average intelligence of the population.

Updating of abortion laws provides one answer to some of these problems, but an answer which produces many more questions.

If the program seemed more like a straight biology lecture which did not delve deeply into ethical issues, it was the fault of the audience for not reacting to the controversial suggestions made by the speaker. There was no one who left the meeting, however, without something to think about.

While most of us were buying books and greeting old and new friends, Mary Han was flying to Muhlenberg from her home in Malaya. The 25-hour flight which took her to Honolulu, San Francisco, and finally Philadelphia included a stop at Saigon Airport, which she described as primarily a military base.

Mary, a freshman chemistry major, is the nineteen-year-old daughter of a Protestant minister who is coordinator for the Christian churches near her home outside the large city Ipoh in central Malaya.

After completing high school in Hong Kong, Mary applied to Muhlenberg at the suggestion of a friend of the family who is a Lutheran minister and a Muhlenberg alumnus. A family in Reading who has a missionary son in Malaya is serving as Mary's American guardian.

Because some of the schools in Malaya teach almost entirely in English, while others teach in native Chinese, most of the young

people in Mary's country speak both languages.

The government of Malaya is headed by a king elected by the hereditary leaders of the eleven states. A prime minister represents the citizens and leads the Parliament, which is similar to that of Britain, according to Mary.

Mary believes that her government supports the position of the United States in Vietnam and considers her people well-informed about world affairs. Her country is sympathetic to our present attempts to free our country from racial prejudice, and she added that Malaya has no such problem among its mixture of Chinese, Malayan, and Indian people.

Mary remarked that Malaya is trying to arrest the activities of the Communist guerillas along the Thai border. Their activities were strongest in 1957 before they were driven out of the main areas of the country, but the evasiveness of their leader has prevented the government from crushing them completely.

Valparaiso frats consider disaffiliation; censure national discrimination policy

(CPS)—As a key to eliminating "discriminatory practices" and the "trivial, anti-intellectual character" of their fraternity's activities, the presidents of the social fraternities at Valparaiso University have advocated a complete split with their nationals by the end of this semester.

In a guest editorial in the September 30 issue of the student newspaper, the *Torch*, the eleven fraternity presidents expressed doubts that their chapters served any positive purpose as presently organized.

They charged that the most crucial weakness of the system was its "apathy regarding the academic enterprise," and suggested that "the general Greek attitude is one of disdain toward diligent and sustained interest in critical inquiry."

Students suffer

The entire student body suffers from the fraternities' "ridiculous" and "annoying" rushing procedures, they said. In addition, fraternity men themselves suffer from their pledging programs which include "absurd physical and mental endurance tests."

Kutztown holds folk contest

A Folk Song Contest will be held at Kutztown State College on October 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Schaeffer Auditorium. Each participating group or individual is required to perform two songs and possibly a third. There will be a five dollar entrance fee payable by check to K. S. C. Folklore-Folk Music Club.

The applicants are required to send a letter stating the name of the group, number of individuals, type of music, name of spokesman, tentative songs, name of school and previous experience. This letter should be addressed to: Box 256, Old Main, Kutztown State College, Kutztown, Penna.

The winner of first place will receive \$75 and the second and third place winners will be awarded \$30 and \$20 respectively.

The eleven categorically stated that fraternities are guilty of discrimination toward minority groups and explained that, while many national fraternities have no clauses specifically excluding certain people, "gentlemen's agreements" or some other arrangement on the local level strongly discourages the pledging of Negroes.

Disaffiliating from the nationals would, "once and for all eliminate the claim 'we may discriminate, but it's due to national policy of some sort,'" they said.

Local autonomy would allow each fraternity more freedom in establishing its own internal reform programs, they suggested.

No discrimination

They proposed that all fraternities sign a pledge stating they will not discriminate. This would, they said, give public and official notice of the attitude which fraternities should have had all along.

Having declared local autonomy and signed the pledge, the eleven presidents said they would work to abolish the unit rule, or "Blackball" system.

Primarily responsible for discriminatory practices, the unit rule, they said, means that the negative vote of only one member can be enough to exclude a candidate from the fraternity.

Establish qualifications

They suggested the establishment of reasonably acceptable alternatives for determining membership, such as requiring a 15 per cent negative vote for rejection of a candidate.

The eleven national social fraternities on the Valparaiso campus include Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Theta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Pi.

Several of the fraternities' national offices said that relations had always been good with Valparaiso chapters and found the actions of the eleven presidents hard to believe.

Chapter responsibilities

Bruce Nelchert, Tau Kappa Epsilon executive secretary, said that it was a chapter's own fault if it

was anti-intellectual and agreed that "stupid" rush rules should be eliminated.

Some of the national offices added that their chapters already had local autonomy in selecting members, but others refused to comment.

Reaction on the Valparaiso campus has been mixed. Dean of Men Carl Galow said the fraternities were in a "change or perish" position and commended the statement. The University president has also indicated his support.

Criticisms valid

A majority of the fraternity men probably never even read the editorial, *Torch* editor Tim Zorn commented, and reaction among the Greeks has been lukewarm. There seems to be a consensus among the leaders, however, he said, that the criticisms were all too true.

The statement was originally drafted and presented to the presidents for their signature by student body president Mark Schwehn. Schwehn was elected last spring partially as a "fraternity candidate" and a moderate on the reform issue.

His erstwhile "radical" opponent said that Schwehn's initiative on the fraternity question had come as a rather pleasant shock.

ASTRONAUTS WANTED

A limited number of career appointments are available for scientists to serve as astronauts in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration manned space flight program. Applications will be accepted until January 8, 1967; appointments will be made during the summer.

Scientific qualifications of candidates will be evaluated by selection panels of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council and final selection made by NASA.

Information can be obtained from "Scientist as Astronaut," National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C., 20418.

ah sunflower, weary of time . . .

by Earl Lamson

"Years of Lightning, Days of Drums" is cheap propaganda and a poor film, but even its narrowminded obscurantism can not long mask the power and the glory of the man John Kennedy. When, in the famous Berlin Wall address, he said, "Ich bin ein Berliner" the crowds erupted in magnificent tribute to the charisma of that man of all seasons, and the viewers in the theater, adamant in their separate lives, momentarily unite in an epiphany of cosmic electricity which is the greatness of man as revealed in a great man. Men such as these will prevail.

Notes for an impossible age of sensibilities, 1: John Kennedy.

Some there are who loved this man whose death is all our deaths, as his beauty was all our hope. In bright time of death fallen-leaves memory taunts a poor, prosaic present: golden age aged, become a grating society, given back to grandmothers and old men. And many are the tears in retrospect.

Perhaps in these mud hours of obscene death are sown the secret seeds of some greener time yet unseen in our still wilted minds. Not yet the age of elegy, our grief is our own and private. The body embarrasses, we grieve over the grave and bolt, running from tears of unasked and untoward emotion. In an impotence of grief, a feeling we cannot trust, to try to twist the words awry into a monument of music and meaning.

Much simpler to merely feel, an amorphous silent withering of a sensitive plant, not the constant grating failure of unrealized beauty or imperfect pearls. Epistemology is blistered feet, time, space and death are the stones in our shoes, the rocky stuff of the merely real inexorable world, recalcitrant ontological lethargy opposing a prodigality of passions. Lear's great raging storm is more than internal weather: the howling tempest world disordered and quite as mad as he, but indifferent to his insignificant tragedy. Our crooked mouths but wound, whose words say there is no wonder in us:

the recurring metaphysical discontent with stones in our shoes that change walking to waiting, leaving Phaethon cold on winter road, numbs our tongue from debts of love to railleury against a constant sullen thickness.

We are not meant to pay all we owe, only to try in a small and human way. Thus, imagine a figure magnificent, Miltonic, falling in flame, red hair streaming over an epicene nudity: behold the man, Icarus of an ugly hour loving the memory of unfallen Man but drowning in the factual sea.

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

In the social sciences we learn that in some cases man makes history and in others, history makes the man. Relating this to sports, one never found both cases more evident than in the Frank Robinson success story, 1966.

Robinson did something that no other player in the history of the game has ever done before. He is the only man to be the Most Valuable Player in both the American and National Leagues. He has also been voted the most valuable player in the just-completed World Series.

Robinson's career is marked by a series of ups and downs. There has never been any doubt about his hitting and fielding ability, but his attitude has often been criticized as being less than the best. To prove this point, let's consider Robinson's record for a moment.

While playing right field for the Cincinnati Reds, Robinson established himself as one of the premier outfielders in the National League. He always led his team in home run hitting and run production. Much of his success is due to his aggressive batting stance. Robbie leans way over the plate and crowds it; thus he is a good target for a high inside fast-ball. While he hit a lot of home runs, the National League pitchers retaliated by hitting him more than any other opposing batter.

In terms of credentials Robinson qualifies with some of the best. It is said that the superstar can do five things well: hit, field, run, throw and play the game instinctively. Perhaps the only area where Robinson is weak is in throwing. His arm is respectable but you can run on him.

Well, what of his attitude if he can do so much so well? On paper, Cincinnati has had one of the best tams over the last six years, yet the Reds show only one pennant. The reason for their failure lies partially in the internal dissension which has characterized the Reds teams over the past several seasons.

Robinson never presented the best image of a baseball player. Maybe that is why he never obtained the stature of a Willie Mays or a Mickey Mantle. On more than one occasion he was arrested for illegal possession of a firearm. Thinking that a change of scenery would be good for both Robinson and Cincinnati, owner Bill DeWitt traded Frank to Baltimore for Milt Pappas and Dick Simpson.

What happened since that time is still being talked about. Robinson hit 49 homeruns, drove in 122 runs and won the batting title with a .316 average. He played with determination and a desire to prove that he was still a great baseball player.

After the World Series, Robinson commented that he was just happy that he was able to be in the right place at the right time. Men make history? History makes men? Circumstances led Frank Robinson to Baltimore where he did what he could not do in Cincinnati. First he led his team to a pennant, then he led it to a world championship. Frank Robinson proved himself, and he did it in a very big way.

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

The Circle "K" club will hold its first annual billiards tournament on October 24. A \$2 entrance fee will be required, payable in the game room of the Union. Prizes to the top four winners range from \$3 to \$10.

Mules' surprising attack pins 28-15 loss on PMC

by Bob Diamond

Big Name Weekend, fall semester, 1966, will be remembered in a number of ways. For some people, Harry Belafonte's sterling performance will stand out in their minds for a long time to come. For over 3,000 Epsy's the Muhlenberg campus will bring many pleasurable memories as well.

The game started out typically. PMC sophomore Bill MacQueen tucked the ball under his arm with 3:24 left in the first quarter and scampered 11 yards around right end to open the scoring.

Early in the second period, McGuiney upped the Cadets' margin to nine points by booting a 16-yard field goal.

Then things started happening. Mule blockers began blocking. Backs ran through gaping holes. Muhlenberg's "Liquid Wall" became solidified. With 6:33 gone in the second period, fullback Gordo Bennett slanted off left tackle for paydirt. Quarterback Ron Henry then proceeded to roll around the right end for the two-point conversion. The Mules trailed by one.

When almost everyone expected the Cadets to come roaring back, they were stopped and dropped all over the field. With 21 seconds remaining in the first half, P.M.C. was well inside the Mule five-yard line. Twice they tried to score, and twice they were stopped cold, the last play being blown dead at the one-foot line as the half ended.

Early in the fourth quarter Lee Berry, whose toe is a lot healthier than his knee, punted to Watson, a speedy and elusive Cadet back. Watson faked, cut, then streaked for the right sideline.

Somewhere around the fifty, a noise slightly inferior to that of a sonic blast, arose from the field. Watson was "Berried" and the ball squirmed out of his arms.

Quarterback Ron Henry was named to the first team of the ECAC for his outstanding performance against PMC.

Berry alertly picked it off, completing possibly the most outstanding play of the afternoon. But Lee wasn't satisfied; he took a Henry handoff at the four-yard line and lugged the ball in for the tally. Henry capped the drive with his second straight two-pointer, with 12:53 left in the game. The score: 16-9.

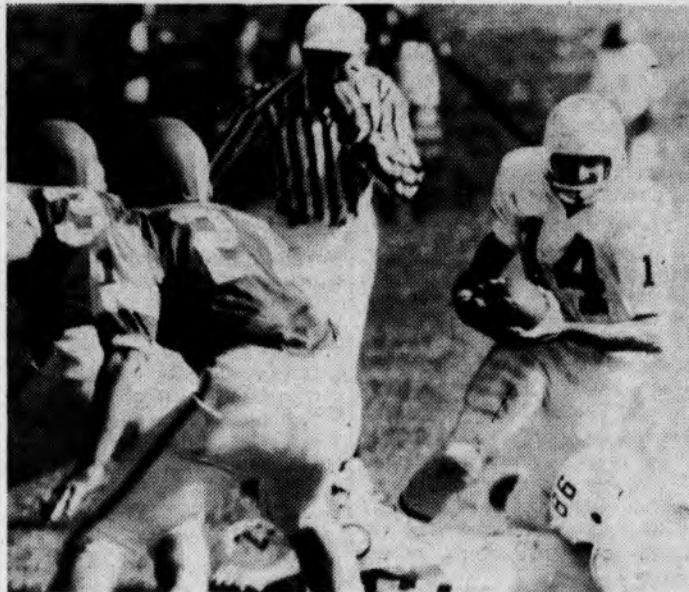
Eight minutes of defense followed, as both clubs checked one another. Then with 4:12 remaining, and the ball resting on the P.M.C. 14, Henry faded back and pinpointed Dan McCabe in the end-zone.

This score appeared to clinch the Mule victory. However, P.M.C. kept their chances alive when, with 1:49 left in the game, MacQueen lofted a 19-yard aerial to Jack Pearson for a touchdown.

Quarterback Henry, possibly sensing the possibility of a big upset, rolled out to his left on a pass-option play, and found daylight. Frank Churchman, displaying some guerilla warfare of his own, pulverized two would-be tacklers as Henry cut back in and scampered 43 yards to score the clincher.

Along with the Mule line, a great deal of credit should be given to the Berg backfield; Joe Di Panni, Leon and Dave Yoder, and especially senior Tony Capobianco.

Maybe the game was a fluke. Maybe it is a premonition of things to come. But to the surprise of most people, especially the Cadets of PMC who had their sights set on a division championship, the Mules played a brand of football that would win most any game. Even the Dodger fans were cheering.



THE BIG FAKE: Mules' Ron Henry (14) has PMC linemen going the wrong way as he takes off in the other direction. It was just that kind of an afternoon for PMC.

Showdown imminent between top I-M teams

The intramural football season is boiling down to the game between Phi Kappa Tau and Lambda Chi Chi Alpha. Both teams, currently undefeated, are preparing for tomorrow's game which should decide the championship.

The Zips are protesting a 19-0 loss to LXA which might deal them their first loss. If the appeal goes through, Friday's game will take on added significance, for LXA will need a win to gain a tie.

In other action this week, Phi Ep broke on top of the .500 mark with victories over SPE (12-0), the Zips (6-0), and TKE (18-12). The Fugitives, making a strong bid for third spot and still a darkhorse for the title, defeated the Caballeros on Monday and shutout ATO, 6-0,

on Tuesday. The Alphas (1-3) are still hurting from their loss to LXA and seem to be a bit run down.

TKE gained its second victory this week with a come-from-behind 14-12 win over SPE. Trailing 12-0 with less than four minutes remaining in the game, the boys from Tau Kappa Epsilon rallied behind Roger Cope to win.

Phi Tau remained undefeated with an unexpectedly tough 7-0 win over SPE. The losers played one of their stronger games and threatened to score several times in the second-half. However, PKT's strong defense prevailed.

It might be noted that at this point in the season, the action has been hot and heavy, causing several fairly serious injuries.

Berg out for 2nd win

OPPONENT: Lebanon Valley College Flying Dutchmen, Annville, Pa.

COLORS: Blue and White

HEAD COACH: Bill McHenry, sixth season. Record at Lebanon Valley — 24-14.

1965 RECORD: 5-3

1966 RECORD: 0-2. Losses: Wilkes, 14-7; Drexel, 18-10.

OFFENSE: For this week's game, Lebanon Valley will take a look at a new quarterback, freshman **Taki Bobotas**. **Bruce Decker**, who started at the signal-calling position for the Dutchmen in their first two starts, will be moved to safety. The fullback, **John Fasnacht**, will be LVC's greatest ground threat, having made all-conference honors last year. **John Havens** and **Larry Painter** will be targets of Bobotas' passes at the end positions. On offense, Coach McHenry uses a flip-flop flanker-T.

DEFENSE: This is probably the team's strongest point. At tackle will be **Rich Basta** and **Pete Giraffa**. **Tom Falato** and **Dave Murphy** will take care of the tackling chores. Either **Dennis Tulli** or **Jack Howie** will center the ball.

WEAKNESSES: The Flying Dutchmen look like a real defensive ball club, but do not offer much in the way of offense. These theories are shown in the scores of their two games thus far. Except for defensive lapses in the final minutes of both games, the Dutchmen might be 2-0, but the offense has mustered only 17 points in the two contests.

OUTLOOK: The Mules are definitely in this game to stay. With the momentum the victory over PMC generated, the Mules should grab this game, although it won't be a cakewalk. Muhlenberg's offense has just gotten started, but Lebanon Valley will be trying to put out the fire with its defensive efforts.

—Dave Emes

Stoudt paces soccer win

Mike Stoudt scored three goals yesterday afternoon, leading Muhlenberg to its first soccer victory of the season. The last of three penalty kicks came at 19:48 of the fourth quarter and gave Coach Lee Hill and his team a narrow 3-2 margin over previously undefeated Moravian.

Stoudt scored his first goal in the second quarter, bringing Berg to within one goal at 2-1. Dick Jacobs and John Miller tallied for the Greyhounds (4-1). After a scoreless third quarter, in which goalie Tony Rooklin was injured, Stoudt scored the equalizer before chalking up the winning goal.

A tight Swarthmore defense allowed Muhlenberg only five shots at the goal as the Garnet tripped the Mules, 4-2. There was no doubt about the accuracy of Berg's shooting — five shots, two scores. It was simply a case of not getting enough shots.

Swarthmore on the other hand attempted 27 shots in scoring four goals. Muhlenberg's goalie, Tony Rooklin made over seven times as many saves, to no avail.

Mike Stoudt scored for the Mules in the third quarter to keep the contest even until Mwungulu went on his fourth quarter scoring spree. Allen Fairbanks added the only other Swarthmore goal on an eight yard boot in the third quarter.

Girls streaking; foes break ice

Remaining undefeated, the Muhlenberg field hockey team overcame three more opponents on their way to a winning season. Two home games were 6-0 tilts against Upsala and Albright, while an away game at Wilkes provided the first goals of the year to be scored against the girls in a 9-2 contest Tuesday.

Wilkes' field was unusually small causing many problems in positioning for the Berg girls, especially in the halfback berths. At this game the first injury of the season was incurred by inner Lynn Vogt who received a broken nose when she was hit by a drive from teammate Charlotte Greer. Along with the other problems of this bout, the referees were perpetually making calls, many of which were unnecessary. Despite these obstacles, the usual superb playing by Berg resulted in four goals by freshman Mac McCarthy, one by Sue Strimel, one by Miss Vogt and one by Kathy Harman.

The first five minutes of the Albright game last Monday looked doubtful for Berg as the opponents maintained possession of the ball and threatened to score. Once the Berg girls got the ball, there was no stopping them and by the half Sue Strimel had scored three goals and Lynn Vogt one. Keeping control of the game, Muhlenberg scored two additional goals, one each by Lynn Vogt and Jean Kraynak. Goalie Betsy Weller touched the ball for the first time this season and made some superb saves. Likewise, the fullbacks saw much more action, and Kirsten Kuhnt played with such vigor she topped into the goal cage, sending it to the ground!

Although slow moving, the game with Upsala proved very one-sided on Muhlenberg's part as the ball remained on Upsala's side of the field most of the game. Goals by Sue Strimel with three, Kathy Harman with two and Mac McCarthy with one brought the game to a successful 6-0 finish.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.



TEAM TACKLE, PSSSSST: Dr. Theodore Maier attempts to control action in the annual Sig Ep-Bernheim "football" game. The SPE's won, 18-14, but it was a close shave. (Story on page 6.)

Student donation to aid Vietnamese

A donation will be collected in the near future for the Student Council sponsored Vietnam Welfare Project, according to Alain Sheer, chairman of Council's Vietnam Committee.

After donations are collected, the school will make a contribution to the Chaplin's Fund, Military Civic Action Account. This money will be used only for education or the support or development of an orphanage.

According to specifications set by the Military Assistance Command, Muhlenberg Funds will be forwarded only when a request for

funds is received for a special project. Contact will be kept with the command representative who will forward to Sheer details and photographs of the project.

The welfare project is a direct result of a referendum sponsored by Student Council last spring to determine the feelings of the student body with respect to the Vietnamese situation. A majority indicated a desire to aid the people in Vietnam.

During the summer an inquiry was made of a number of U. S. servicemen who had recently returned from Vietnam. They indicated that the Vietnamese people are in desperate need of help in almost every area.

These men also suggested that the Military Assistance Command is the best way to reach the Vietnamese people; not only is it the fastest and most direct method of aid, but it also permits the donor to decide how the contribution will be spent.

A reply was later received from the State Department concerning various welfare agencies which help in aid to Vietnam. However, none of the suggested organizations allow the donor to specify the manner in which the money is to be utilized. Also, these agencies conduct welfare programs from a general fund consisting of all donations that they receive; they do not have the means to handle and direct each donation towards a particular project.

Homecoming to incorporate float parade

A torch parade next Thursday evening and a float parade preceding next Saturday's football game are innovations in this year's Homecoming activities. This is the first year that Homecoming is being run by the Union Board of Directors.

The torch parade at 8 p.m. next Thursday will mark the beginning of this year's Homecoming events. The parade will originate from the boys' dorms, move over to Benfer Hall, then to the girls' dorms, winding up at the football field. There, a Swarthmore player will be burned in effigy.

Eleven semi-finalists for Homecoming queen have been selected on the basis of beauty, poise, personality, and contributions to the school. Tomorrow the student body will vote to narrow this number to five girls who will make up the Homecoming Court. Next Friday, the Homecoming queen will be elected from this Court.

The 11 girls selected were: Kathy Harman, Jenny Heinz, Cindy Porter, Cindy Rundlet, Martha Schlenker, Donna Schultz, Sue Sellers, Nancy Sihler, Sue Slenker, Gail Smith, and Cheryl Stewart.

Faculty postpones visiting hours vote

At the meeting of the Faculty Student Affairs Committee on Monday, the committee was unable to reach a decision concerning extended visiting hours for women in the men's dormitory.

According to Dr. Maier, chairman, the reasons for this were: "First of all we did not have a full committee, and second, the committee referred the issue back to Student Council, asking them to draw up guidelines which they would propose if it were passed. That is to say, what controls would they have over situations that would develop?"

Three of the committee's eight members, including President Jensen who was out of town, were absent from the 10 a.m. meeting.

According to spokesman Maier, several questions must be answered. If this request is passed, what will be done about inadequate facilities for women in the men's dormitories? What behavior is expected of the students? How will any established rules and regulations be enforced? "Or is it to be an open house?"

The committee will meet on Monday. Dr. Maier assures us that a decision is forthcoming. "It is not fair to the students to keep this hanging on," he said.

Pass-fail grading system analyzed; faculty urges limited scale adoption

by Joanne Moyer

The logic of initiating a Pass-Fail grading system at Muhlenberg was the topic of a recent survey of faculty members.

Some of the major points of the program, which is intended to give students the opportunity to study outside their major without fear of depressing their cumulative averages, are:

— Pass-Fail students would be unknown to the professor and would therefore be treated like every other student.

— Pass-Fail courses could not be used to fulfill a college or major

field requirement.

— A certain cumulative average would be required for a student to enter the program.

— Passing the course would have no numerical effect on the student's average; a failure would be counted in the usual manner.

— The number of courses a student could take on a pass-fail basis would be limited.

"A good idea"

Among faculty members interviewed was Dr. Harold Stenger, head of the English department, who felt that a Pass-Fail system "is, in general, a good idea" and "will encourage students to broaden their backgrounds." He agreed that the program should be limited to students taking courses outside their area of concentration, and also that a required cumulative average, perhaps about 2.5, should be a part of the program.

When questioned about the possibility of sophomore participation in the program, Stenger affirmed that he "wouldn't be averse to seeing it for sophomores." He stated that the system "ought to be a privilege extended to competent students," but he is "quite in favor of the system... with proper safeguards."

Vaughan view

Dr. James Vaughan of the biology department "can't see anything wrong with it." He mentioned that in some cases students might take advantage of such a system. Therefore it would be "good to have students in good standing take it—they would be the ones who would benefit." Vaughan suggested a 2.0 average as a requirement for taking a pass-fail course.

Dr. Kenneth Webb of the Spanish department felt that the success of such a program "would depend on the student. If the student is one who is dedicated to learning... (he) will be concerned with what he gets out of the course." Webb suggested the program should be introduced as an experiment which "would take in everybody" to see what would happen. He cautioned that the system "should be studied very carefully before it is put into effect to see if it would be conducive to greater effort on the part of the students."

The program was termed an "excellent idea" by Dr. John Reed of the history department. He declared the system should be "put into effect as soon as possible in all departments." Reed added that this program "might point to the day when we could eliminate grades entirely."

Counselor program attracts 70 coeds

Approximately 70 girls have shown an interest in the new Senior Counselor program started here last week. Most of these girls will be able to participate in some way, according to Anne Nugent, dean of women.

The girls who last year indicated an interest in the program are now attending a series of seminars designed to make them better able to cope with the various problems of incoming freshmen. For the convenience of the participating students, each week a president and a secretary are assigned from one of the residence halls.

The minutes of each seminar are mimeographed and given to each girl. The attendance of each meeting is not mandatory, but if a girl misses too many of these seminars, it will be taken as an indication of her apathy.

Mock election to poll political preferences

Next Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., a mock election will be held in room 108 of the Union.

The election, co-sponsored by the Political Science Department and the Young Republicans Club, will consist of: 1) for all students—a referendum on Lyndon Johnson's handling of the Presidency, 2) for Pennsylvanians—Governor (Shafer-Shapp), Lt. Gov. (Broderick-Staisey), Secretary of Internal Affairs (Tabor-Blatt), 3) for New Yorkers—Governor (Rockefeller, O'Connor, Roosevelt, Adams), and

4) for New Jerseyites—U.S. Senator (Case-Wilentz).

A voting machine will be provided by the Lehigh County Board of Elections, and instruction in its use will be available.

The election has a two-fold purpose: to take a sampling of views among Muhlenberg students, and to attempt to combat the traditional political apathy which prevails at Muhlenberg.

Students interested in helping to man the election center should contact Lloyd Raupp, Box 76.

Housemoms 'swing' at frats; image soars with Greek set

by Aaron Boxer

There is a passage from Shakespeare's *Troilus and Cressida* quoting Ulysses' entreaty aimed at getting Achilles out of his tent and fighting the Trojans. "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin . . . The present eye praises the present."

The quotation adapts itself perfectly to the new practice of fraternity housemothers and the intangible forces she stimulates among the brothers. The Greek attitude toward our six Moms has changed — from her low stature as an NVF inside the house to the present position taken by many as an irreplaceable institution by which the fraternities have profited.

Why all the appreciation for housemothers? How have they managed to foster spirit in an atmosphere of apathy and prejudice against enforced "mother presence?"

Apparently Lambda Chi's housemother, Mrs. Ester Whitaker, had a similar problem when her six-year-old grandson inquired boldly what she is getting into at a fraternity:

Child questions

"Are you going to cook for them, grandma?"

"No, I can't say that I'm expected to do that."

"Are you going to wash dishes?"

"No, not that either."

"Well, are you going to clean house?"

"No, I'm not supposed to clean house for them."

"Well, then, what do you think you'll do?"

Pausing for a moment's thought, Mrs. Whitaker said: "I'm just going to take care of the boys!"

"Oh, I see," her grandson replied, "When they send you out for cigarettes, you tell them smoking's no good for them!"

Contrary to all this, Mrs. Whitaker has plenty to do. Besides her

hostessing and chaperoning duties, she handles much of the secretarial work and according to one of the brothers, Mrs. Whitaker does a million and one little things that add up to make the house more comfortable.

Perhaps "Bo" Jack Schantz had the right idea. "When she first came, I didn't know how to accept

more on page 6

Committee discusses cultural center project

Dr. James Swain, professor of history, and Dr. Andrew Erskine, professor of English, have been appointed to the advisory committee to the Lehigh Valley Cultural Center.

The center will attempt to present an organized program in the arts, the sciences, the humanities, and the performing arts. The programs will be developed chiefly for primary and secondary school children.

The preliminary planning for the center is being done under a \$45,000 grant from the federal government. The development of the center is being directed by Grant White, who is on leave of absence from the Parkland School District.

Dr. Erskine emphasized that the center is still in the planning stage.

The committee is presently surveying existing facilities and opportunities in the Lehigh Valley within the scope of the center's program.

The Advisory committee is also beginning work on the problem of getting a building for the center. At this time, the committee is compiling a list of architects to be considered for the design of the center. This group is also investigating buildings designed for purposes similar to those intended for the center.

All those who wish to take student teaching during the second semester are requested to contact J. C. MacConnell, Education Department as soon as possible.

Communication problem challenged by Lapenna

The possibility that the international language Esperanto could solve the language problem in international relations was the major thesis of a speech presented by Dr. Ivo Lapenna, president of the Universal Esperanto Association, at assembly last Friday.

Dr. Lapenna emphasized that this language problem in international relations has existed for centuries. It existed in 1815 at the Congress of Vienna where the official language was French as well as at the peace conference following the world wars. And it exists today "in the international organizations and in everyday life."

"The purely linguistic aspect of the problem" is one that is felt by any student of foreign languages or by travelers as they seek to express themselves in a foreign tongue. On the international level, it is apparent in the mistakes that are made in translation which are unavoidable due to slight differences in word meanings from one language to another.

Psychological effects of uneasiness are felt by delegates to such international organizations as the UN who must speak in a language other than their mother tongue because their language does not happen to be one of the working languages of the organization.

The struggle of various nations to have their particular tongues accepted as working and official languages of international organi-

zations constitutes a political aspect of the language problem.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of the problem is the economic aspect. The Secretariat of the UN reports that the printing of a 200-page document in four languages costs \$20,000.

But it is not only such organizations as the UN which feel the financial drain due to the language barrier; costs mount up in private enterprises, trade, and communications as well. And the cost of teaching and learning foreign languages adds to the staggering figures.

According to Dr. Lapenna, much of the misunderstanding and wasted time, effort, and money caused by the language problem could be significantly lessened by the use of one international language — Esperanto.

Esperanto, Dr. Lapenna stated, is an excellent answer to the problem since it is politically neutral, is easy to learn, and has an international vocabulary. Also, he said, it has been shown that the learning of Esperanto helps students master other languages more efficiently.

Lehigh hosts Mary Rhoads

Mary Rhoads, a Muhlenberg senior, will participate in the first Lehigh University Folk Festival this Saturday afternoon and evening. Miss Rhoads, a singer of traditional and contemporary folk-songs, will accompany herself on guitar, autoharp, and dulcimer.

Other performers will include The New Lost City Ramblers, Skip James, Glen Ohrlin, the Breezy Ridge Boys, and the Munchkins. During the Festival, bluegrass, rhythm and blues, gospel, ballads, folk-rock, traditional blues, and Western songs will be heard.

Afternoon workshops with lecture-demonstrations will be held on the plaza of the Centennial House at 2 p.m., Saturday, and will present the performers in an informal setting. The evening concert will be in Grace Hall at 8, on the upper level.

Tickets for the workshops are \$1. Tickets for the concert are \$2. The Residence Halls Council is sponsoring the Festival, with all profits being returned to a fund for future Folk Festivals on the campus.

Foreign students interpret America

Four foreign students who are presently attending Muhlenberg will speak at tomorrow morning's assembly. A panel discussion entitled "A Program in International Understanding" will feature freshmen Christine Wright of England, Samuel Makhurane of Southern Rhodesia, and Marius Ibsen of Denmark, and sophomore Yasuko Cuki of Japan.

During the program, the students will speak about their native countries and schools, as well as their observations of both the U.S. and Muhlenberg.

Moderator Paul Gross explained that a question and answer period will be allowed at the end of the program if time permits.

The assembly will be held in the Garden Room of the Union at 10 a.m.

MCA FORUM

At the MCA forum, "The Death Business," this Sunday evening, funeral director, Donald Bachman and the Rev. Gerald Wert will discuss the necessity or irrelevancy of elaborate funeral procedures as a Christian practice. The forum begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

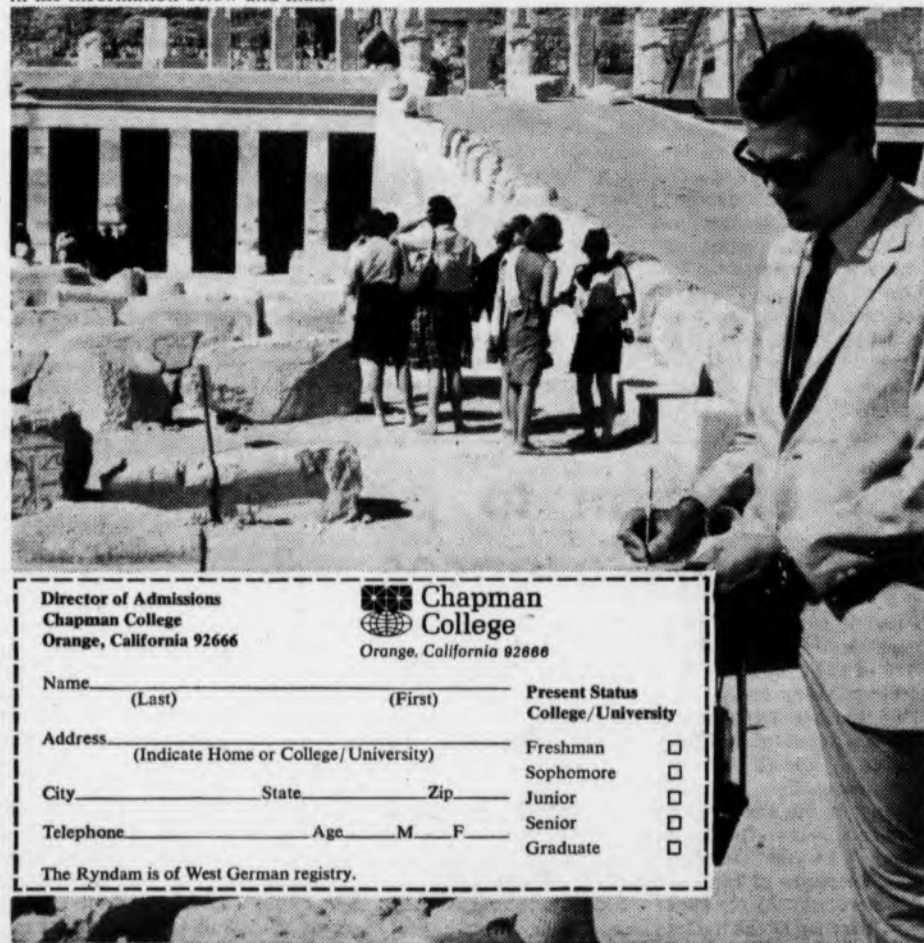
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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The Ryndam is of West German registry.

Lehigh to present Bernard Shaw story

Bramwell Fletcher, one of the English-speaking theatre's most distinguished actors, will appear at Lehigh University in "The Bernard Shaw Story" at 8:15 p.m. next Saturday, October 29, in Grace Hall. The program, the second in the University Committee on Performing Arts 1966-67 series, will be open to the public.

Tickets for the on-stage portrait of Shaw as an artist-philosopher through which Fletcher creates an accurate "autobiographical" picture of the great writer, will be available at the Student Activities Desk in the University Center, the Lehigh Office of Public Information, and at the Moravian Book Store in Bethlehem.

The program, arranged by Fletcher and directed by Hilton Edwards, has been described by New York critics as ranking with Emyln Williams' *Charles Dickens* and Hal Holbrook's *Mark Twain*.

Fletcher, who played Henry Higgins more than 200 times in New York City after he was engaged by Herman Levin as alternate star to Rex Harrison in "My Fair Lady," uses Shaw's own ideas and works, to present his extraordinary re-incarnation of the great man.

The production reveals Shaw from his boyhood in Dublin, takes

him through the prime of life, and into his early sixties.

Shakespearian debut

A native of Yorkshire, England, Fletcher moved to London as a child. After a brief career as a painter, he started his acting career as a juvenile with the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespeare Company and soon was appearing in London performances with Charles Laughton and other great actors.

Fletcher appeared in probably the last silent movie to be made in England, "Chick," and also in the first talking picture, "To What Red Hell," with Sybil Thorndyke.

He came to New York in 1929 to appear in a New York play, after which he played with Ronald Colman in "Raffles," his first American movie and later made some 20 others for Goldwyn.

Broadway experiences

He returned to Broadway in 1932 and later had his first American starring role in "Ten Minute Alibi." In 1935 he co-starred with Lillian Gish in Sean O'Casey's "Within the Gates." In 1937 he returned to London in "Boy Meets Girl" and met Noel Coward from whom he bought the touring rights of Coward's series "Tonight at 8:30" and played the nine roles on a 14-month tour through the U. S. and Canada.

Since then he has played opposite Tallulah Bankhead, with Laurette Taylor, and with Katherine Cornell, and Hedy Lamarr on the stage and screen, and has also found television an active medium appearing in many dramatic series.

His current one-man show, originally entitled "Parnassus '63" was received with great enthusiasm when he first played it at the ANTA Theatre in New York in 1962.

FROSH

Tired of trying to explain to your parents what life at Muhlenberg is like? End all these frustrated hours of letter writing by sending them a '64 or '65 yearbook. Only one dollar apiece in the Publications Office, Tuesday and Thursday, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Zimmer discusses slums, sees need for equality

by Kathie Teets

The telephone rings. It is 11 p.m. A man hurries down to St. Joseph's Hospital to hover over a slashed gang member, and then to walk up and down the gang-controlled streets until 2:30 a.m. in anticipation of a gang war. There was no war that night, but the man was asked a most piercing question by the victim: "When are we going to have anything else to do but run around the streets and be afraid?"

The man mentioned is the Reverend Layton P. Zimmer, Urban Missioner for the Episcopal Diocese of Philadelphia, who discussed at last Sunday's M. C. A. Forum, what he sees to be the Christian's social responsibility in the urban community.

The Reverend Zimmer's "Pavement Parish" is the slums of Philadelphia, and his job—to be a part of the life of gangs, prostitutes, and junkies as much as a middle-class white priest can be, and thus to find out what is behind the tension in the "City of Brotherly Love."

What is behind some of the tension so often commented upon by newspapers, radio, and television? No doubt one of the major causes behind this very tension is the meaningless of life, the conviction that life is going nowhere for people like the slashed gang member.

Then, too, there is the feeling of helplessness in a system of "justice" which gives the slum

landlord, when brought before the magistrate for a building code violation, the option of paying a \$7,000 repair bill or a \$15.00 fine. This contributes greatly to a tension whose eruption the city fears so much.

But the tension has erupted, in a sense, in the leaderless hysteria of Black Power. "We will not get help from you, 'Whitie,' so we must help ourselves," says the depressed and disillusioned Negro. "We will run our own stores, we will educate our own children, we will be proud of ourselves for once, for it is better for us to die on our feet than to live on our knees." And the Negro might very well die on his feet, for he is placing himself before the machine-gun fire of the dominant white power structure.

What then is expected of us who are Christians? Honesty and introspection of not only ourselves as individuals but corporately, suggests the Reverend Zimmer, is mandatory. Moreover, we must see the needs of other men to which we have contributed.

Rev. Zimmer claims that we must learn compassion and understanding. We must comprehend the situation through tears like the tears which Christ shed shortly before His crucifixion, for only then will our Christianity have any relevance in our attempt to allow our fellow man to be himself.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, October 20

7 p.m. Student Council, Union
8:30 p.m. M.E.T., Science Auditorium

Friday, October 21

10 a.m. Assembly, "A Program in International Understanding" — Panel discussion with Muhlenberg Foreign Students, Union

7:45 p.m. Marx Brothers film *Horsefeathers* and three short films of Robert Benchley. Tickets on sale at the door, Lehigh University

Saturday, October 22

11 a.m. Hockey with Elizabethtown, at Elizabethtown
2 p.m. Football with Dickinson, at Dickinson

8 p.m. Lehigh University Folk Festival, Grace Hall, Lehigh
8:30 p.m. M.E.T., Science Auditorium

Sunday, October 23

11 a.m. Worship Service, the Chaplin, Chapel
3 p.m. Piano recital featuring Barry Snyder, second place winner in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in Fort Worth, Texas. Free admission, Lehigh University

6:30 p.m. MCA Forum, "The Death Business," Union.
8 p.m. All-Bach organ recital of preludes and fugues, Moravian College

8 p.m. Women's Council, Brown Hall

Monday, October 24

10 a.m. Executive Council '69, Union

6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union

7 p.m. Ecumenical Study Group, Union

Tuesday, October 25

7 p.m. MCA Drama, Commons and Ettinger

Wednesday, October 26

10 a.m. Matins, Reverend Richard L. Hinkle, Nativity Lutheran Church, Allentown, Chapel

3 p.m. Soccer with Dickinson, at Muhlenberg

4 p.m. Cross Country with Scranton

4 p.m. M & D Rehearsal, Science Auditorium and Commons

7:45 p.m. Glee Club Rehearsal, Millerheim

Thursday, October 27

4 p.m. J.V. Soccer with East Stroudsburg, at Muhlenberg

7 p.m. Math Club, Ettinger 210

7 p.m. Student Council, Union

Bremer, Hinkel to give sermons

The Rev. David H. Bremer, chaplain and professor of religion, and Richard L. Hinkel, pastor of the Nativity Lutheran Church, Allentown, will speak at Sunday's church service and Wednesday's Chapel Matins service respectively.

Pastor Hinkel graduated in 1958 from Muhlenberg where he majored in philosophy. He also sang in the college choir and acted as organist for St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Weatherly.

A 1961 graduate of Lutheran Theological Seminary, Rev. Hinkel was pastor of the Girardville-Mahanoy City Parish for three years before coming to Nativity in 1964. At Girardville he was an adviser to the Pottsville District Luther League, chairman of the evangelism committee, and president of the Schuylkill Lutheran Pastoral Association for one year.



1. Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?

I could go for a real swinger.



2. I have an exciting pipe collection.

I want to be where the action is.



3. I know some daring chess openings.

I want a man who's making it happen.



4. I read all about it in The New York Times.

I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.



5. I spend a lot of time in the library.

My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.



6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.

How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

Supremes win Council poll for next Big Name

The possibility of having the Supremes for Spring Big-Name Weekend was discussed at last Thursday's Student Council meeting. The quoted price for the group, which placed first on the Student Council poll (in the rock and roll category), is \$8,500.

Council expressed concern over rising tuition costs at Muhlenberg. Recommendation of a guaranteed tuition plan was unanimous. Marty Schlenker is presently researching such a plan to present to Council upon completion.

Council will be responsible for vending machines in the future. Financial profits from the machines will go into a scholarship fund.

Wednesday, an offering will be taken in chapel to support American servicemen in Vietnam. Other means of participation were investigated by Al Sheer, who found the present program to be the most effective. A collection will also be taken in Benfer Hall for Circle K.

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70 counselors?

With the dissolution of Bernheim House as a residence hall for junior women in training for the senior counselor program, Dean Nugent has initiated a new program of selecting and training coeds for the job of counseling the supposedly floundering freshmen women.

Under the old system, 17 women were chosen by Dean Nugent to live in Bernheim House during their junior year. The criteria by which these women were chosen was intangible at the most. Now a volunteer program has gone into effect and 70 juniors have responded with enthusiasm. Dean Nugent has made no mention of narrowing the number herself, thus showing that she feels all 70 are responsible and reliable enough for the job. Why, then, was it so important that many eligible girls be eliminated by questionable criteria in previous years?

But enough for the past, for the issue still remains: What will Dean Nugent do with 70 senior counselors next year when the number of freshmen women will probably be barely twice that number? Maybe the senior counselors will be assigned alternating rooms with the freshmen residing between them — towards a better coed rapport, you know.

And so the perennial question must be raised again — Why Bernheim? Why senior counselors? Freshmen women are provided with a big sister, freshman adviser, faculty adviser, and helpful upperclassmen throughout the dorm. There appears no reason to provide the assumed fledgling with another guardian.

Granted, Bernheim was "nice" and this quality seemed to prevent the idea from being destroyed for many years. But Muhlenberg is in the "years of change and growth;" cannot Bernheim change, too? The use of the House as a language residence hall has been suggested often and seems to be the best idea heard. Our language department needs the strengthening that such a project would give it. The time and opportunity have come for a change and an improvement. Let it not slip by.

Aid to Vietnam . . .

Student Council has undertaken a most humane and commendable project in collecting money to aid the many helpless, suffering victims of the Vietnamese conflict. They were most wise in not appropriating money from the general student activities fund at their disposal for there are some students who see victims on both sides — American bombs kill and maim just as effectively as Viet Cong bullets.

This aid project is, however, voluntary and humanitarian and deserves many of those free-flowing American dollars. It is only regrettable that many more dollars are spent causing the suffering in Vietnam than could ever possibly be collected to alleviate it.

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

A gross travesty of Truth has been impinged upon us! In response to the obviously pro-Sigma Phi Epsilon article appearing in the last issue of the *weekly*, I feel constrained to report that the Bernheim Bombers of 1965-66 were not "put down" by the Sigs. On the contrary, the BB's held the score to a tie of 6-6, and were prevented from taking a sweeping victory only by a slip-up in the final play when the quarterback was impolitely pushed into a pile of shaving cream.

Signed,
Jeanette Easton

To the editor:

Monday morning the Faculty Student Affairs Committee met with the intention of deciding the extended visiting hours issue. They did not reach a decision. Why?

According to chairman Maiser: "First of all, we did not have a full committee; and second, the committee has referred the issue back to Student Council, asking them to draw up guidelines which they would propose if it were passed. That is to say what controls would they have over situations that would develop."

What was the unspoken motivation behind this committee action? Isn't it to slow down and perhaps stop a student railroading campaign? Aren't some student "representatives" concerned only with the personal advantages they will gain if the Faculty approves

extended visiting hours: gains such as a comfortable place for making out; the stated approval of faculty and administration for whatever they do in the privacy of the dorm room; "to get more than just a good night kiss from my date" (and that's a quote from one of our franker students).

In the words of our own student body president: "There has been so much time spent on this thing when we could have been spending it on things of greater importance." Then why has the time been wasted? Did we elect our Council representatives to push trivia through faculty committees?

The committee wants Student Council to answer such questions as: If visiting hours are extended, how much noise will be permitted? What behavior do you expect? What regulations will be established as to the use of toilet facilities? How will any regulations be enforced?

The Council's answers will expose typical student reasoning: There will be no more noise permitted then is already tolerated. We will expect a student to comport himself in a manner becoming of a mature individual. On Friday and Saturday between the hours of 7 and 1 the women visiting A and B halls will have the use of the second floor facilities; men will use the first and third floor facilities for that stated period of time. All rules and regulations will be enforced by dorm council patrols just as they are now. If you were 10 years older

and sitting on a faculty committee, could you accept these student solutions?

Let's be honest with ourselves. The only way this proposal could have passed a faculty committee is by railroading. Only it hasn't worked. When Mr. Hoffman said "too much time has been spent on this," he meant it in two ways: first, the issue isn't worth that much time; and second, the clouding dust left by the speeding train has had the time to settle allowing the faculty to see just exactly which track the train is on.

Signed,
David L. Alderfer

To the Editor:

I received the first copy of this fall's *weekly* and I immediately turned to Miss Capaldo's "En Garde." Unfortunately, she has learned very little in the years since I first felt compelled to correct her on the displayed ignorance of "war gasses." This week's column (15 September 1966) manifests her desire to see her views supported regardless of facts.

To the heart of it—Miss Capaldo has labeled me a criminal of the highest magnitude. If her statements are accepted as fact, not only am I a murderer, a director of murder, and everything between that, and an arsonist of the first order, but I am to be condemned all the more because I do these things at best for a living or at worst because I simply take

more on page 6

Draft dodgers escaping to Canada en masse to avoid army life in Vietnam rice paddies

by Roger Rapoport

The Collegiate Press Service

TORONTO — This month 49,200 men will be inducted into the U.S. armed forces. Expatriate Bob Thomas will not be among them. It's not that Bob isn't eligible — he's been 1-A for the past five months. Rather, he has left his native Indiana to live here in Canada where U.S. draft laws do not apply.

Bob (not his real name) is one of a growing number of Americans emigrating to Canada to escape the draft. An estimated 2,000 U.S. citizens have moved to Canada in the past two years for the same reason. About 400 to 500 have settled in this modern Ontario provincial capital of nearly 2 million.

A cum laude English graduate of a top Ivy League school last June, he returned home to find 1-A greetings from his local draft board.

Bob had no intention of following in the footsteps of his 18-year-old brother who joined the Air Force in April.

He carefully weighed the alternative methods of avoiding the draft. To begin with, Bob is not a pacifist or conscientious objector. "Besides," he explains, "I wouldn't take C.O. status because it's demeaning. I have no intention of cooperating with the military system in any way."

Jail other route

The other route was jail — up to five years and \$10,000 for failing to report for induction. "But that wouldn't do anyone any good. And I see no reason to make a martyr of myself."

So he decided the only way out was North. He told his father who was dismayed and his mother who "cried a lot." When he arrived here in June, Tony Hyde of the

Student Union for Peace Action, a Canadian affiliate of Students for a Democratic Society, found him a place to stay. To qualify for landed immigrant status and legally remain in Canada he took a job at the University of Toronto library.

"From up here," says Bob, "America really looks like it's going nuts." In fact he goes so far as to claim that the United States is "on its way to a collective nervous breakdown."

Situation to worsen

He feels that Viet Nam is going to get worse, and in three or four years we will be doing the same thing someplace else — there are four or five major candidates. Inflation will rock the economic structure.

Contrary to popular opinion, Bob and his draft-dodging friends disagree strongly on some matters. For example, one argument flared in a discussion between Bob and his fellow expatriate Allan, a political science doctoral candidate at the University of Toronto.

"If I were North Vietnamese, I wouldn't fight for Ho Chi Minh," said Allan. "I don't think he is a lot better than General Ky. The whole war is a meaningless cause on both sides."

Superiority of Ho

But Bob disagrees. "I think if I was in North Viet Nam I might join up. Ho is far superior to Ky."

Still, Bob contends that his decision to move to Canada was not political.

"Personal freedom is the reason I came up here. I want to have the right to say no to people. I've got better things to do than be used like a robot-like killer dog in the Army. No one has the right to tell me to go drop napalm on people. I want the right to run my

own life."

Canadian help

Several Canadian organizations actively assist expatriates. The Student Union for Peace Action with headquarters at 659 Spadina St., has become the Welcome Wagon for American draft dodgers. It helps new arrivals to settle.

While Student Union for Peace Action leader Tony Hyde is quick to explain that his organization "makes no move to get people to come up here," it has published an informative 15-cent pamphlet called "Coming to Canada?" for Americans concerned about the possibility of being drafted.

The informative document includes all pertinent information on such crucial matters as deportation, extradition, customs, and landed immigrant status (a prerequisite to Canadian citizenship). In essence it says that coming to Canada poses no major problem for the draft dodger who plans ahead.

Hershey reaction

General Hershey, director of Selective Service, is not dismayed by the specter of young men leaving the country to avoid the draft.

"This isn't anything new," he explains. "There's always been people who've left their country to avoid conscription. The history books tell us that many of the mid-19th century immigrants to the U.S. were leaving central European countries to escape compulsory service. And a lot of them became fine citizens here."

Selective Service director Hershey contends that American conscription "provides the military strength to protect Canada and keep it draft free. As long as you've got a big brother around you don't have to learn how to box."

MUHLBERG WEEKLY

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English student describes youth, customs in Britain

(ed. note: Miss Wright is a native of England and presently attends Muhlenberg. This is her "autobiography.")

by Christine M. Wright

I was born in Tadcaster, England in 1949; and for the following two years, my parents and I lived in a tiny house outside the city of Leeds in Yorkshire. At that time my father was offered a job in West Pakistan, and we all moved out into the hot, humid climate of Lahore. After three years there, the family were allowed six months leave at home; and then once more off into the wilds, this time to Chittagong in East Pakistan.

By the time I was eight I had outgrown the primitive school there and my parents were forced to send me to boarding school in England. I attended two schools, each for a period of three years; one being a more senior school.

Truly British

Every summer I flew out to visit my parents, first in Chittagong and then in Calcutta, India. Then my parents came home to live and I then became a truly British girl, as opposed to my Pakistani upbringing. For three years I was allowed to make up for all the years of my childhood that I had missed. I think I made a fairly good job of it!

Last year we got itching feet again, and moved to Bermuda for four months. Needless to say I had a wonderful time! Now, I'm in the Big U. S. A. and still having a wonderful time.

I really can't speak with any authority about the Government at home; I always felt they would get along just as well without me and consequently I never heard anything about the state of the country. However, I can say that I support the present Labour Government, which is struggling heroically with a backlog of problems left to them by a useless Conservative Party.

Schooling

As regards schooling, I think we are expected to grow up a little bit faster. From an early age we are given essays to write, and independent study plays a major part in our school life. We finish school at the age of eighteen and then go on to complete a three

year college course. Thus, if I were at home now, I would be in my last year of school.

The top class of the school almost runs it; we were the disciplinarians, the mothers and friends of the younger girls. We in turn took their problems to the teachers with whom we were on an almost equal standing. One of us was chosen by the teachers to be the head-girl or the 'boss' of the school. Perhaps ten more of us were chosen to be Prefects, or the helpers of the head-girl. Most schools are either girls or boys, very few are co-ed; it seems to detract from the academic standard achieved.

As to the dating habits of our teenagers, they seem to be very much the same throughout the world; after all boys are boys and girls are girls, and there is not much anyone can do about it. My own friends were not among either the Mods or the Rockers; we called ourselves the Snobs, simply to assert that we were normal even if the rest were not. We were just the usual sort of people, the ones that never do anything outrageous enough to get in the newspaper headlines, and we were therefore considered non-existent.

Beatle horror

I have never been greatly inspired by the Beatles, the Rolling Stones or anyone else along that line. Some of the so called 'pop-

ular' groups sing quite pleasantly, but the thought of spending £1 to hear girls screaming while their idol tries to make himself heard fills me with horror. The same applies for London fashions. Very seldom do I keep up with them, and then only if I know they are going to suit me. In other words, I'm a plain and ordinary conservative when it comes to social activities. Oh, and I'm also a miser.

England itself is a beautiful country; it incorporates almost every conceivable kind of countryside and most kinds of weather, usually of an inclement nature. One thing we do not have is the constant fogs that Americans think we have. New York is twice as bad as anywhere in England. We do have very dirty towns, but we also have the most beautiful little villages with thatched rooved cottages to make up for the filth of modernity. I don't think those villages will ever be taken up in the rush of the computer age.

My views on America? Well, it's not nearly as modern as we are. The houses are ordinary and the furniture tastes are antiquated. The traffic moves very slowly, but the roads are better. The one thing that did appal me was the amount of billboards there are.

On the whole I'm glad I'm here. It can never be home, but I'll enjoy it while I can.

Manhattan College bans wearing of '69' sweatshirts

Manhattan College's student newspaper, *The Quadrangle*, has given extensive front page coverage to a recent furor over the wearing of '69' sweatshirts.

Brother Barnabus Edward, a member of the college community, discovered that the number "69," which appeared on sweatshirts being worn around the campus as an indication of the class year, was a "slang expression for a common sexual practice." Brother Eugene, freshmen class moderator, was asked to discourage the sale of the shirts.

Brother Eugene informally polled students and faculty mem-

bers to determine a definition of the term "69." At the subsequent meeting of the freshman class, he stated, "I don't think there is any father who would see his son wearing one of these sweatshirts and not slap him down."

As a final result, Brother Edward gave several alternatives for the wearing of "69" shirts. "Manhattan College" could appear on the shirts if the full "1969" was marked on them. Shirts with an apostrophe before the "69" could not have the name of the college on them. "If "69" alone appeared on the shirts, they could not be worn on campus.

Chemistry controls learning process

by Don Crane

Some novel and interesting ideas are brought forth in the article "Pills To Help Us Remember?" by Isaac Asimov, associate professor in biochemistry at Boston University's medical school, in the October 9 issue of the *New York Times Magazine*.

The article, however, does not deal with the development of any memory pill, but with the nature of the memory itself. "Recent experiments suggest that memory — and therefore learning — is controlled by the body's chemistry."

Asimov begins by supplying examples of uncanny memory, such as mentally retarded twins who could give the day of the week for any historical date given them, and an Englishman who could multiply up to eight or nine digit numbers in his head.

Short term memory

In a discussion of the human nervous system, Asimov explains that various sensations send electric charges over certain paths and through certain synapses. After a time these paths become easier for the impulses to follow. Thus a certain stimulus brings about a certain response. As these paths evolve, memory is built. In time, however, it is thought that these paths may wear away; this would explain short term memory.

Another theory stems from this conception. Perhaps each sensation experienced by the brain leaves a perfect and indelible impression. In such a case all memory would be long term and the paths of the charges would have to be blocked off. Tests have proven that electrical stimulation of some human brains revives forgotten memories, perhaps by opening an old path made by previous sensations.

Learning and RNA

Asimov also discusses the possibility that the cycles of memory are in certain molecules such as deoxyribonucleic acid and ribonucleic acid—commonly known as DNA and RNA. Experiments performed by Holger Hyden, a Swedish neurologist, support such a theory to an extent. He found that although RNA is found most commonly where cells multiply, grow, or produce secretions, RNA is most abundant in brain cells.

These cells, however, perform none of the above functions. As Hyden studied he found that rats that learned certain skills — such as balancing themselves precariously — had more RNA than did ordinary members of their species. RNA, therefore, could be responsible for memory and learning.

Still another possible explanation of memory put forth by Asimov is the concept of a "memory bank." Perhaps the mind has a vast number of possible memories, blocked off in a certain way and able to be opened by certain stimuli.

Or perhaps it is not the RNA but the protein formed by it which forms the memory. The reader, however, is also stimulated by new ideas: should RNA or a protein building drug be injected into the system, or could one eat his professor to gain knowledge?

Lehigh hosts pianist Snyder

Barry Snyder, the 22-year-old pianist who placed second in the recent Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in Fort Worth, Texas, will appear in concert at Lehigh University Sunday afternoon at 3 in Grace Hall.

The program, which will be co-sponsored by the University Committee on Performing Arts, will be a feature of the current City of Bethlehem Arts Festival. The concert will be open to the public, and there will be no charge for admission.

Snyder, who is a student at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Snyder of Bethlehem.

The recent world series of pianists competition brought him prizes totalling \$4,100. The first prize went to a pianist from Rumania, while other prizes went to performers from Colombia, Philippines, Austria, and Germany. Forty-six pianists from all over the world competed.

In addition to his performance at Lehigh later this month, Snyder plans to give a concert in the Pan American Union Hall in Washington, D.C., in December.

FEIFFER . . .

by Jules Feiffer

I GO OUT ON THE STREET LATE AT NIGHT—



TO AN EMPTY SPOT—



WHERE THERE ARE NO LIGHTS—



AND NO PEOPLE—



AND NO HOUSES WHERE STRANGERS CAN LOOK OUT THEIR WINDOWS—



AND CATCH ME.



AND WHEN I'M SURE I'M ABSOLUTELY ALONE—



I MAKE FACES.



EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

New York City is the center of a growing dispute over funds made available under the Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. This Act provides for remedial tutorial and enrichment programs during the school day and in after-school centers for educationally disadvantaged children in non-public as well as public schools.

Most of the heat in the dispute is being generated over the question of whether, according to the qualifications for aid established by the Board of Education, the non-public schools will receive more or less than their "fair share" of the available money. Many educators in the non-public schools (the largest proportion of which are Roman Catholic parochial schools) feel that the Board's criteria discriminate against their schools, while public school groups adamantly maintain that the non-public schools will receive proportionately more funds than public schools. However, these arguments tend to obscure a far more basic question. That is, will

federal aid to students in non-public schools of the religious variety violate the separation of church and state provision of the First Amendment to the Constitution?

The major, and perhaps instinctive, argument in favor of the Federal program is that the assistance is to the children, not to the religions, or even to the schools. But this reasoning propounds another essential question: Can there be a school apart from the students? Does not aid "to the children" in fact serve essentially the same purpose as aid to the institution itself in that such aid frees for other purposes funds which the school would have had to set aside for remedial programs? And in a parochial school, the purpose of which is to provide a religious framework for education, does this freeing of school funds not amount to a form of assistance to the religious function of the institution, and hence to the denomination, itself, which operates the school?

Housemoms adapt to fraternity life

from page 2

her. I felt at first that all my actions had to be acclimated to her. But, now I wouldn't trade her for the world. She fits in perfectly and as a woman she notices the smaller things that make the house more livable."

Faculty chaperones?

Sig Ep's housemother, Mrs. Norma Ruth reacted strongly and favorably to the idea of having houseparties without faculty chaperones.

"My boys are perfect gentlemen and I trust them and enjoy their manners immensely."

Mrs. Ruth broke out into laughter when she heard the comment

heralded by one of the other housemothers: the reason she fell down the steps at the last Sig Ep party was because she couldn't 'hold her beer.'

"I wouldn't go so far as to say that," she explained. "It was a silly mistake and I assure you I was completely sober."

Frat responsibilities

Phi Ep's housemother, Clare G. Schreiber, agreed with Mrs. Ruth that fraternity men seem responsible enough to handle themselves without faculty chaperoning.

"At first I was skeptical as to how I would get along with the Staff. I knew right along, that the fellows would be no problems."

Mrs. Schreiber's interests carry her outside the fraternity. Presently she is giving instruction in braille with the sisters at Kennebec Israel synagogue on Chew St. In addition she is co-ordinating sewing classes for the Lehigh Valley Association for the Blind.

"I'm trying to interest housemothers in learning braille," Mrs. Schreiber concluded. "Many of the boys have already offered their services."

TKE mama

A non-sectarian fraternity seems to appeal to Estelle Rothman, TKE's new housemother.

"Everybody gets along so well and I think I have a tendency to spoil them. My main objective is to take a little responsibility off their shoulders so they can study. All my sons went through the same thing. So, I know what it's like."

During one of the recent parties, Mark Banner dragged her down to the function with a sweatshirt and slacks so that she could perform all the latest dances for the partygoers.

TKE brother Gary Falcone said of his housemother who as of late has even cooked meals while the cook took an unexpected leave: "She's the greatest woman in the world. It's a great feeling to have a female to introduce your date to at the party. It makes the girl

feel so more at home at the fraternity."

Girls' housemother

Mrs. Margaret Chapman, ATO housemother has been a housemother in a girls dormitory for the past six years at Penn State.

"Under the circumstances," Mrs. Chapman summarized, "there's a period of adjustment in the new atmosphere. There's a big difference between 256 girls, and 50 boys used to more responsibility." "I've chaperoned at some pretty wild frat parties at Penn State. In comparison, I wouldn't trade these boys for the world."

Gulliver attacks

One day ATO's monstrous St. Bernard, "Gulliver," was on the loose. The brothers led him into the house and up to Mrs. Rothman's bedroom.

"I was so startled," she commented afterwards, "I thought it was a lion or something at first."

And needless to say Phi Tau's housemother, Mrs. James Ellery, has rephased life at the house. According to Phil Parker, "Mom plays cards as well or better than half the brotherhood. And this beautiful 19-year-old daughter of hers . . . Oh, well, another brother already moved in on me!"

Perhaps past president of IFC, Charlie Schultz had the right perspective on housemothers last year when he said, "These women at other campuses play an intangible part inside a brotherhood. Certainly, we don't appreciate our own mothers just because they cook, wash, and clean for us. It's more than that. It's the warm atmosphere of love and care they bestow on us. And I can think of no better analogy than the probable results in having housemothers on this campus."

A recreation office is located in Memorial Hall, second floor, West, and is open to all students. Equipment may be signed out upon presentation of I.D. card.

SPE beats Bernheim, 18-14, in slush fest

by Mal Parker

It was a typical Sunday afternoon; it was a typical group of guys attired in what they each like to call "my football gear;" it was a typical dozen college girls covered with white towels and carrying mops and brooms; and it was a typical football game — almost.

Unfortunately for the logically minded, the guys came from Sigma Phi Epsilon and the girls from Bernheim House. Both sides intended to defend their end of the football field with that almighty tackling device — pressurized shaving cream.

For those of you who keep score, Dr. Theodore Maiser attempted officiating the contest, and all monetary benefits from the clash went to the Heart Fund.

The "football game" got off to a fast start; the whistle blew and the shaving cream flew. Clothing became 47% whiter, hair became the reversal of sudden beauty, and hearing was all but impossible with the foamy, medicated, mentholated lather filling the ears.

For the Bernheim Bombers all the fun was mixed with the disillusioning realization that they could not contain the guys at their own game. On the first offensive play from scrimmage SPE's ace quarterback, what's-his-name, threw a scoring pass to all-star end, Hersh Dorney. Throughout the contest, the guys were continuously creamed by a merciless Bernheim line, but they did manage to rack up two more touch-

downs.

Even if the girls' offense left something to be desired, the Bombers' attack did have a certain amount of authority, especially when Dr. Maiser had his hands on the ball and was walking about 15 steps after nearly each play the girls ran. Sig Ep evidently felt the squeeze, for they found it necessary to resort to water balloons and flour to stop the onslaught.

Yet, the touchdown-hungry tigers persisted and were ultimately rewarded two touchdowns by Dr. Maiser.

The only other score came when the Bombers' defense caught Sig Ep deep in their own end zone scoring a safety. This did not seem to perk up the girls too much — most of them didn't realize what had happened.

As far as the scoring went, that was the game — an 18-14 victory for Sig Ep. The girls, thoroughly covered with shaving cream, trailed back to Bernheim, probably wondering about which really is the weaker sex.

But perhaps the most perplexed person who was involved with the contest was a lone wombat, who on Monday morning came to look at the field which was about knee deep in shaving cream. He pondered a moment about what could possibly be done about the scattered mounds of lather. Then, he quickly ran off, got a tractor, and mowed down the foam. Compared to everything else, that was a rational move.

Letters to the Editor

from page 4

pleasure in doing them.

I requested this duty, have refused the opportunity to return home, and fully intend to remain here at least another year. I am well informed of the socio-political background (six months vicariously and for six months at first hand) so there is no polite defense for me either in ignorance or victimizing by our Federal government.

Most of my men would have to be categorized with me because they, too, are volunteers.

If I only had the literary skill to express how outrageous Miss Capaldo's column is to us here as we sit in a defensive perimeter surrounded by the sights and sounds of war.

Apparently the recent elections held here had no significance to "En Garde." My corps is responsible for conducting U. S. aid in I Corps area (the Northern RUN you). There was an 85% turnout at the polls, which were secured by joint force troops against VC

interference. For most of these voters it was at considerable risk. VC units still prowl even the "secured areas" and the Cong had made it an offense to vote.

Of the charge that our nation has violated United Nations' and Geneva accords commitments—let us not be absurd. If we accept Miss Capaldo's "second" fact, (that since the Republic of Viet Nam is not a member of the UN we can't stand on the (collective) self-defense clause) then it seems to follow that either the UN charter left a terrible gap and/or non-member nations are fair game to any aggression. Suffice it to say that collective defense is absolutely necessary. For the Geneva accords — those nations intrusted with the mission of maintaining the peace here have been reduced to totally ineffectual ornaments — and this long before U. S. troops even entered the fighting. Is Miss Capaldo unaware that well over half the enemy battalions in I Corps area are regular Vietnamese

more on page 7



CHUCK WENTZ

(B.S., Bus. Admin.) of the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course has found plenty of action in sales. He's one of many vigorous young men in our coast-to-coast sales organization numbering some 600 salesmen and managers.

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Letters To The Editor

from page 6

troops? Is she aware that they've been here in considerable strength for quite some time? Is she aware that the weapons, in fact all types of ordinance which are killing allied troops daily, are of communist manufacture?

As for her statement that the two Vietnam's are one nation — a brief trip to the library stacks will dispel any such illusions.

How often I have seen in print the assertion that this is an internal civil war, even to be compared with our own Civil War. That is only one part of this terrible involved conflict.

If we are "opportunists" here then certainly we are both the most reluctant and foolish of nations. The cost of our being here is enormous regardless of the area observed, human suffering, monies, or lost youth.

Finally, to that area where Miss Capaldo's insidious remarks hit me most personally. I refer to "savage crimes," "innocent peasants," "bombing of villages." We work under what are termed "rules of engagement." Roughly these are qualifications which must be met before one shot can be fired. They are extremely limiting and often Marines have died in the attempt to give the VC the benefit of the doubt. The Cong know all this and use it effectively against us. No village can be bombed without a leaflet drop well in advance stating that allied forces are coming into the area. The bombing in the North is precise and strictly limited.

"Savage crimes?" Better check the figures on the numbers of Vietnamese civil officials and their family members slaughtered by the Viet Cong. By the way, we do not destroy rice paddies, Miss Capaldo. In fact, we provide security so that villages can harvest unmolested.

There are legitimate arguments against our commitment here but Miss Capaldo manufactures evidence to back her opinions.

This is a long tedious, frustrating war. Wishful thinking, desires for peace, misguided intentions or just honest misunderstandings cause more consternation than VC ambushes. It is not easy to adjust to a culture so foreign to our own. But the point is we are adjusting to their ways.

In some ways all this can be compared to the Korean Conflict of 1950-53. And it is very significant to me, my men and the Vietnamese that the Koreans now have two full divisions engaged here. I fail to see how any one who takes a moment to reflect could not see that significance.

Perhaps some of what I've said here has been put too personally but such is my commitment. I don't know how Miss Capaldo spent her summer but in light of the subject which she chooses to cover perhaps it would have been more profitably spent in The Republic of Vietnam as a Red Cross worker, AIS team worker, or simply a scholar-journalist.

Let me close with a little story. Once there was a little girl, Phan. She was nine years old. Cute, intelligent, and innocent. She made friends with a foreigner who was passing thru her home town. The friendship grew, and the little girl accepted two Walt Disney picture books. Then one day the VC came and saw the books. The next time the foreigner came, Phan was no more.

Windy? — Yes, I had a month off recently to read a lot of hogwash written about Vietnam. That plus an interrupted train of thought thanks to one fight-flight and sev-

eral artillery missions had conspired to make it so.

Signed,

T. H. Eagen,

Lt. U.S. Marines, DaNang, Republic of Vietnam

P. S. Try, March '66, Sat Eve Post, Joseph Alsop's "We Can Win in Vietnam."

To the editor:

There appears to be a great deal of apathy throughout the state towards the upcoming gubernatorial election. Many voters mistakenly can detect very little to choose from between Lt. Gov. Raymond Shafer, the Republican standard-bearer, and Milton Shapp, the Democratic choice. However, the difference in ability between these two men is perhaps the greatest ever among Pennsylvania gubernatorial candidates.

Milton Shapp has been forced to admit time and again that the state has made progress during the Scranton Administration, after eight years of backward Democratic leadership in Harrisburg — his feeble reasoning for this success is that "this Republican administration has been the luckiest in the history of the state". Shapp, claims that he can do a better job, especially in the field of education. Of course, even Lyndon Johnson, the nation's leading Democrat, felt compelled to state recently that "Pennsylvania is a leader in education." Shapp's reaction to that statement: "Obviously, the President is misinformed."

But Shapp is far from harmless; his proposal to "give" every Pennsylvanian an additional two years of education on the college level threatens to bankrupt the state, and to keep it in the red for decades to come. His proposal has been labeled "absurd," "unworkable," "ridiculous," and "strictly political" by leading educators, economists, and civic leaders throughout the state.

Raymond Shafer, on the other hand, has been for four years an integral part of the Scranton Administration. Shafer's whole life has marked him as an outstanding individual and leader: Phi Beta Kappa student, decorated U. S. Navy officer, District Attorney (nominated by both parties), State Senator, and Lieutenant Governor. There can be no doubt that Shafer has the experience for the office.

However, just as important as his experience is the man's program: Ray Shafer pledges to continue and to improve upon the policies of Gov. William Scranton.

Just to list a few of the accomplishments during the Republican administration of the past four years:

- 1) State aid to school districts increased 52%.
- 2) Two salary increases for public school teachers.
- 3) Educational TV network begun.
- 4) An independent State Board of Education created.
- 5) Pensions increased for retired teachers.
- 6) Seven community colleges established (a first for Pennsylvania).
- 7) Comprehensive scholarship program for college students.
- 8) Master Plan for Higher Education.
- 9) 536,000 more people at work.
- 10) 2,667 new industries.
- 11) State unemployment continually below the national average (also a first for Pennsylvania).

age (also a first for Pennsylvania).

12) Unemployment Compensation Fund restored to solvency — yet benefits were increased.

13) Increased subsidies to cities, and establishment of the nation's first Department of Community Affairs.

14) A six-year, \$3.4 billion road-building program under way.

15) Civil Service coverage among state employees tripled.

16) Extension of Fair Employment, Fair Education, and Fair Housing laws (enforcement of these laws).

17) Comprehensive Mental Health-Mental Retardation Plans completed.

18) Pennsylvania Council on the Arts founded.

This is Progressive Republicanism, the alternative to Democratic promises and failures. It would be pathetic if Pennsylvania voters were to whimsically cast aside this record of solid achievement, and turn their government over to a totally inexperienced individual such as Milton Shapp — a man whose schemes have been shown to be fiscally and practically unsound, and whose background in human and civil rights has been suspect for years. There is only one man who is the candidate of all the people: Lieutenant Governor Raymond P. Shafer.

Signed,

Lloyd N. Raupp

Chairman,

Muhlenberg College Young Republicans

To the Editor:

I should like to register a complaint about the behavior of Muhlenberg College students during Wednesday morning chapel services.

This past week I observed several students sleeping (or trying to sleep) during the reading of the lesson, the sermon, and the music following the sermon. I also noted two students in the pew in front of me studying their class notes during the sermon. Such actions are a violation of the chapel rules and are an insult to the One in whose name we are gathered for worship. I seriously doubt that any of the offenders mentioned above were seen by Student Council members and their attendance slips withdrawn. Furthermore, such conduct is disturbing to others, including myself.

I am not taking a "holier than thou" attitude: I just do not intend to see the chapel become a study hall.

Therefore I propose that the attendance requirements of eight chapel and/or assembly programs be modified so that only assembly attendance is necessary. This will tend to discourage such action as I observed last week. Furthermore it will not necessitate non-Lutheran or non-Christian students to attend these services if it is contrary to their wishes.

Signed,

Randall Hoffman

Applications for the 1967 Summer Job announcement for office and science assistant positions in the Federal government are now available in the Placement Office.

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Devils lack fire

OPPONENT: Dickinson College Red Devils, Carlisle, Pa.

COLORS: Red and White

HEAD COACH: Wilbur Gobrecht (2nd season). Record at Dickinson: 7-1

1965 RECORD: 7-1

1966 RECORD: 1-3. Wins: Haverford, 24-12. Losses: PMC, 21-9; Swarthmore, 13-0; Franklin and Marshall, 14-0.

OFFENSE: The offense, having lost a good deal of its experience through graduation, will suffer this year, as shown by the fact that Dickinson has scored only 33 points in four games and has averaged only 88 yards rushing. In addition, **Roger Cook**, no. 1 fullback, is out with an injury. However, the Red Devils have the potential to come alive when their receivers, namely **Howie Goodwin** and **Tom Keene**, are on the beam. Goodwin is especially sticky-fingered this year; after three games he had caught 15 passes good for 151 yards. **Rich Katzenbach**, halfback, is the rushing leader with 177 yards after the first four games. **Dennis Wachter**, the Devils' quarterback, is returning for another stellar performance. He threw 14 TD passes last year and has clicked on almost half his tosses this season for 422 yards, which places him second in the division. Dickinson operates on a varied T offense.

DEFENSE: The Red Devils have a fairly strong line, which includes **Jim Broughal**, center and linebacker; guards **Nick Delmore** and **Jack Klinger**; and tackles **Jay Overcash** and **Jim Morrissey**, all of them veterans. Dickinson is drilling on a pass defense geared to stop the Mules' Ron Henry.

PUNTING & KICKING: **Bob Frey**, who set a Dickinson record last year with 18 points after touchdowns, is back so the Red Devils can count on 7-point touchdowns whenever they score.

OUTLOOK: It's the same old story; if the Mules' defense can turn in a commendable job and the offense gets sharp, the outcome can be a win for Berg. Again we are meeting a team that look "beatable" on paper and also by comparative scoring against a common foe, but until the Mules get on the field and show what they've got, the decision can go either way.

—Dave Emes

Harriers suffer 3 losses; Haas' time sets record

The Berg Harriers have maintained their losing tradition in their first three meets this year. After losing in a tri-meet to Delaware Valley and Dickinson on October 1, the Mules were soundly trounced by Lehigh on Friday, October 12. Both defeats were by identical scores of 15-49.

In neither meet did a Berg runner crack the top six places. On the Lehigh course, Ralph Grimes finished seventh, followed by Tom Ferguson (ninth) and Jim Richards (tenth).

One saving factor, though, was that the Mules lost to one of the best teams in the MAC, who are sparked by sophomore Steve Haas. Haas set a school record of 26 minutes 26 seconds (26:26) for the 5.2 mile course and is one of the best runners in the MAC.

Our runners next met Albright and Elizabethtown in a tri-meet on the Muhlenberg course yesterday, but were definite underdogs in spite of the home course advantage.

The Berg Harriers are scheduled to meet only one more team that they beat last year — Moravian. It will now take a superlative effort by Coach Theisen and his boys to match last year's dismal showing of 3-10.

Steve Zartarian and Jim Rodgers will be handling the play-by-play of Muhlenberg's football games this season on WMUH radio. The broadcasts are at 640 AM and 89.7 FM on your radio dial.

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Muhlenberg College BOOKSTORE

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

As the football players walked out of the Union building on Saturday morning they passed by the information desk, and were greeted by a sign saying: LVC bus canceled. The team then hopped into its own bus, traveled 65 miles to Lebanon, Pa. and proceeded to lose a football game 20-12.

If Steve Zartarian was not present to air the game on radio and the weekly was not here now to recap the action, no one but a handful of students would even know that Muhlenberg played on Saturday. The bus which should have taken an "aroused" student body to Lebanon "trapped" only 17 people, far from enough to make the trip worthwhile.

Although any and every person you might speak to may have a good reason for not going to a Muhlenberg football game; it does seem rather ridiculous that out of a student enrollment of nearly 1500, only 17 are interested enough to go to an away game on a pleasant Saturday afternoon.

The problem, as Ray Whispell points out, permeates the whole school, not just the athletic program. The Muhlenberg community is notorious for its lack of attendance and participation in affairs ranging from the Festival of the Arts to football games. It seems that being entertained by a "Big" name is all that counts on this campus. Yet oddly enough, even the Vice President of the United States could not draw out all of the college constituency.

In athletics the problem is most acute. It is here where the cycle is most vicious. The pattern reads something like this: in order to support a school team, that team must be a winner; in order to be a winner the team must have the school's backing. Obviously no team here really has anyone's backing. This might not be true individually, but on a collective basis neither the faculty, the administration nor the student body really gives a hoot about our athletic teams.

That is the problem. Why is it so? On the students' part it is a matter of self-consciousness. The boys at Muhlenberg are most loyal to their fraternities, not the school in general. Many would rather play intramurals or not play at all than play intercollegiate.

The girls, for the most part, look on athletics as a social occasion. Every home game is a day for somebody or other, and to go to an away game without a date is unthinkable. At a small school where everybody knows everybody, what will the friends think?

The solution to this problem lies in action, not talk. My talk is cheap because it requires more than mere words to raise and carry Muhlenberg's banner. Whether we win or lose, Muhlenberg should be proud of its representation. Our football team should not be a standing joke in any circles on campus, because as such we are standing apart from the school itself.

Believe me: that team out there is *your team*, and you owe it to yourself—as student, faculty member or administrator—to be proud of it. When we students reach that illusory status of alumni we must still have a feeling of pride and a sense of belonging to Muhlenberg College. If these thoughts are absent, then the College experience has not been complete.

It is difficult to criticize other people in one breath and then ask them in the next to turn around and be loyal, proud, sensitive Muhlenberg citizens. Yet this is what I ask. This is all I ask.

LXA must repeat win for I-M title

by Mal Parker

By next Monday evening the I-M football season should be over — barring a couple days of rain. The trends that were set in the early season are still evidently in force. Unless a big upset occurs, it should be PKT and LXA, each with one loss, battling it out in Monday's playoff. Lambda would have to be favored in the playoff since they did defeat Phi Tau last week, 13-0.

This week PKT had their troubles again when the contest with the Fugitives was protested and the protests upheld. The game will be replayed sometime this week. However, the Katsies had little trouble overcoming PEP 19-6 last Thursday.

Alto Sparks Bo

LXA easily beat SPE, 26-0 in Thursday night action. The Bo had no trouble scoring and Sig Ep never really threatened to score. For Lambda Chi it was just a prelude to their biggest victory of the season the next night when they knocked down the previously undefeated Phi Taus. The superb quarterbacking of John Altomari was the difference as he hit his ends for touchdowns twice.

The Bo defense never allowed the Phi Tau passing offense to get started.

Fugitives win forfeit

The only loss LXA has suffered this season was by a forfeit for using an ineligible player on the squad against the Fugitives. If both PKT and LXA are not surprised this week, Monday's playoff will be necessary.

In other results, the Fugitives walloped SPE 30-7, handing Sig Ep their fourth straight defeat in one week. That should be some kind of a record. ATO just got by the freshmen Caballeros, 20-13. The frosh exhibited some spectacular passing, but it was not quite enough. ATO's passing actually won the game for them in a battle of aerial attacks. Tuesday ATO added one more victory with a 25-0 decision over the Zips.

LVC upends Berg as Fasnacht stars

by Skip Johnston

Muhlenberg's Mules, whose team effort the week before was the best in coach Whispell's 11 years, was not the same team that faced Lebanon Valley on Saturday. Before a relatively small crowd of 2,500, Muhlenberg appeared to be playing the same type of football they did against Ursinus and Upsala.

The Dutchmen used the quarterback option, which the week before proved successful for Muhlenberg, and the fullback up-the-middle plays to amass most of their 215 yards rushing. John Fasnacht, LVC fullback gained 127 of Valley's yards and scored all three touchdowns.

Dutchmen score first

After playing a scoreless first quarter, the Dutchmen tallied early in the second quarter on a four-yard plunge by Fasnacht. With Muhlenberg in possession of the ball on their own 40 yard line, a Ron Henry pass was brilliantly intercepted by freshman Terry Light after what appeared to be a routine completion to Dave Yoder on the Mules' 48 yard line.

On the very next play, Fasnacht appeared to be stopped dead at the line of scrimmage. However,

he suddenly broke through and raced 48 yards untouched by the Muhlenberg players to score Valley's second touchdown. Bob Martulus kicked his second PAT to give LVC a 14-0 lead with 3:44 left in the half.

Fake Field goal

The Mules with possession of the football moved down the field to the LVC 12 yard line. With the aid of a fake field goal on a fourth down play Berg gained a first down on the one yard marker. On the next play Gordie Bennett plunged over to paydirt with ten seconds remaining in the half. Henry, the Mules quarterback, was stopped on the two yard line in an attempt for the two-point conversion.

L.V.C. tallied again in the early part of the fourth quarter on a one yard plunge by Fasnacht. After the pass attempt for the two-point conversion fell incomplete, the Dutchmen led the Mules 20-6.

Mules march

The Mules marched 55 yards after receiving the kickoff, and Henry scored on an end sweep with 7:36 left in the game. Henry, trying for the two-point conversion, was stopped at the goal line, leaving the Mules behind by eight points.

With about three minutes left in the game, Dave Yoder recovered a Dutchman fumble on the Mules 28. On a third and nine situation Don Chambers intercepted Henry's pass but fumbled on the Mules 31. Two plays later another of Henry's passes was intercepted and Valley proceeded to run out the clock with the final score 20-12.

Berg sustained its second loss of the season and brought its record to 1-2-1. A shaky Mule defense and a rather poor passing day for Henry (only seven completions in 25 attempts) proved Berg's downfall.

Soccer squad gains second straight victory; Buckwalter tends 2-0 win over Gettysburg



LOOK OUT, I'M COMIN' THROUGH — Bucky Buchholz is making "headway," while his Moravian counterpart is all up in the air over the action which occurred in last Wednesday's 3-2 victory over the Greyhounds.

Muhlenberg's soccer team, rather unimpressive in losing three of its first four games, has started putting the parts together and is now playing like the MAC contender it was expected to be in pre-season. Last Saturday they won their second straight, a 2-0 victory over our M.A.C. "big brother," Gettysburg. The other win over previously undefeated Moravian seemed to give the Mules the momentum they needed. Conceivably, Berg could sweep the rest of the season provided Tony Rooklin can return healthy and the rest of the team stays healthy, too.

Filling in for Rooklin in the Gettysburg game was reserve goalie Brian Buckwalter. "Bucky" played a fine game guarding the nets, shutting out the Bullets and being credited with 15 saves. Gettysburg goalie, Lou Coffin, also played a strong game finishing with 15 saves.

Berg moved effectively throughout the game, but iced the game early by scoring both goals in the first period at 15:06 and 20:24. The first came on a shot by Carl Buch-

holz in front of the Bullet goal on a good lead pass from Chuck Price. "Bucky" figured in the second goal also, this time shooting a pass to Mike Stoudt who converted for the score. Stoudt, who sent home all three goals against Moravian, now has six for the season and is the leading Muhlenberg scorer. All in all, the Mules were impressive the entire game. They outshot Gettysburg 30-17 and played good, head-up soccer.

With only five games left in the season, the Mules are going to have to hustle for any stake in the MAC championship. The remaining op-

ponents are all league contenders. However, with their present momentum and spirit, the team could take them all.

The booters game with Wilkes was postponed yesterday because of the rain. The Colonels are scheduled to make up the contest this afternoon on the Muhlenberg field. Last year Wilkes beat the Mules 4-1.

Coming up on Homecoming Weekend is the annual alumni-varsity game. Here is one of the best chances to see last year's M.A.C. Most Valuable Player, Tom Preston, in action against his former teammates.

Girls score two shutouts

by Donna Schultz

The women's field hockey team upped their season record to five wins, no losses with a tense 2-0 victory over Lebanon Valley College and an easy 5-0 romp over Philadelphia College of the Bible.

Lebanon Valley was a shock to the Berg girls when they met last Thursday in a game that put our team to a test of skill. Lebanon's stick work was flawless and they held the Berg team to a scoreless battle at the half. However, a goal by Lynn Vogt loosened the opponent's play and Kathy Harman was able to slip through their defense for a second tally.

Although the Muhlenberg defense was not at its best, goalie Betsy Weller played a terrific game and saved the day for Berg. Due to the difficulty of the game, coach Jean Hecht made no substitutions.

The first half of the Tuesday game with PCB ended tensely as Berg maintained only a one point lead. In the remaining half, however, Berg was up to its usual activity and slammed in four additional goals. These were attributed to Jean Monson, Sue Strimel and Barb Bondi.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Torch parade ignites Homecoming festivities



Kathy Harman



Cindy Rundlet



Marty Schlenker



Donna Schultz



Sue Sellers

Author of 'Lonely Crowd' scheduled for assembly

David Riesman, author of *The Lonely Crowd*, will speak at the assembly tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall. Tonight at 8 p.m. he will speak to sociology majors and other interested students about professional opportunities for sociologists.

Riesman, who holds the Henry Ford II Professorship of the Social Sciences at Harvard, has written several essays on the problems of democratic society and constitutional government. In recent years, he has been especially interested in undergraduate education and is currently working on a book entitled *The Academic Revolution*.

Riesman graduated in 1931 from Harvard College, and in 1934 he earned a law degree from Harvard Law School. During four years as professor of law at the University of Buffalo Law School, he began studies in civil liberties and the psychology of defamation, which he continued at Columbia Law School. He once was law clerk to Justice Brandeis of the U.S. Supreme Court.

During the Second World War, after a year as Deputy Assistant District Attorney of New York County, he studied psychoanalysis with Erich Fromm and Harry Stack Sullivan at the Alanson White Psychiatric Institute.

After the war, he helped to develop courses in general education at the University of Chicago. Leaves of absence were spent as a visiting professor of sociology at Yale and Johns Hopkins Universities.

Riesman's books such as *The Lonely Crowd* and *Faces in the Crowd* reflect his interest in the different approaches to American culture and character. His essays on Veblen and Freud show his interest in intellectual history.

Riesman was married to Evelyn Hastings Thompson, a writer and critic, in 1936. As a researcher and a teacher, the sociologist has been close to undergraduate education in recent years. He and a

colleague are currently working on a book tentatively entitled *The Academic Revolution*, which will deal with the shifts in the university scene in the present era.

Riesman's other published works include *Constraint and Variety in American Education*.



David Riesman

Four juniors and one sophomore have been chosen by the student body to be candidates for Homecoming queen. One of the five will be elected queen tomorrow during the voting held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union. The candidates are Kathy Harman, Cynthia Rundlet, Martha Schlenker, Donna Schultz, and Susan Sellers.

Kathy Harman's home is in Haddonfield, New Jersey. She is majoring in psychology and hopes to teach elementary education. Among her activities are hockey, Delta Phi Nu, Student Council secretary, student advisor, and junior class executive council.

Cynthia Rundlet, a sophomore, hails from Berkeley Heights, New Jersey. She is an English major and wants to teach elementary education. Cynthia is a Delta Phi Nu pledge and is a cheerleader for the football team.

Martha Schlenker's home town is Silverdale, Pennsylvania. A junior, Marty is a member of the Student Council, MCA Forum, and choir.

Donna Schultz comes from Willow Street, Pennsylvania. She is a junior and is majoring in mathematics. Her diverse activities include Student Court investigator, staff member of the weekly, trea-

surer of the class of '68, cheerleader, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity.

Susan Sellers is from Reading, Pennsylvania. A psychology major in the elementary education program, Sue is the advertising manager of the weekly, a dormitory counselor, a Delta Phi Nu member, and a staff member of the *Ciarla*.

There will be a torch parade tonight at 8 p.m. The parade will originate from the boys dorms and end on the football field.

The annual Homecoming Dance will be held tomorrow night at 9. The presentation of the queen and her court will take place at 11. The theme of the dance will be "Roaring Twenties," and music will be provided by the Mark Hilburn band.

Saturday morning at 10 a.m. will be the start of the fourth annual Homecoming parade.

more on page 4

Faculty defeats extended hours; chairman silent

The Faculty Student Affairs Committee defeated the extended visiting hours proposal Monday. According to Chairman Maier, "The committee has authorized me to make one statement and that is that the proposal of Student Council as given to the Student Affairs Committee has been defeated." Dr. Maier declined to comment further.

President Jensen upheld the committee's position to say no more, and he also refused further comment. Chaplain Bremer was "not at liberty to say more," while Dean Dierolf was unavailable for comment.

Columbia political scientist to discuss Saint Augustine

Dr. Herbert A. Deane, a prominent political scientist from Columbia University, will be Muhlenberg's Visiting Scholar for the fall semester next Thursday, November 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the Union. Dr. Deane will discuss the philosophy and theology of St. Augustine in politics. The topic for Dr. Deane's speech November 4 at the 10 a.m. assembly will be "Christian Realism and Social Action."

Former chairman of Columbia's department of law government, Dr. Deane is vice-dean of the Graduate Faculties at Columbia and also holds the rank of professor of government. In 1963 his book, *The Political and Social Ideas of St. Augustine*, was published. This work, according to Dr. Charles S. Bednar, head of Muhlenberg's political science department and chairman of the Visiting Scholar committee, is "the most comprehensive study" of the Roman Catholic monk's thought in this area.

In addition, Dr. Deane has published another book, *The Political Ideas of Harold J. Laski*, and is editor of the *Journal of History of Ideas* and associate editor of the *Political Science Quarterly*.



Dr. Herbert A. Deane

Trexler Foundation gives \$16,200 to accelerate science research

The Trexler Foundation has given Muhlenberg \$16,200 for student and faculty research in biology, chemistry, and physics.

The proposal Muhlenberg made in requesting the funds cited three reasons why more research was needed: "1) To introduce able and interested students to research at the undergraduate level, thereby enriching their education and motivating them to consider careers in scientific research; 2) to provide for the continuing professional growth of faculty personnel through involvement in creative scholarly activity; and 3) to produce scientific results."

In a statement of appreciation to the Trexler Foundation, President Erling N. Jensen said: "For

many years Muhlenberg College has conducted a program of faculty and student research. We are most grateful to have the support of the Trexler Foundation for this very important aspect of our academic program."

Some of Muhlenberg's current scientific research programs are supported by the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, and the Research Corporation.

The Trexler Foundation grant will make possible about 15 research programs in biology, chemistry, and physics. A spokesman for the science departments said approximately 14 student research fellowships will be awarded because of the grant.

Council contracts Supremes for Big Name entertainment

The Supremes have been tentatively contracted to appear for Big Name entertainment next semester, Phil Parker reported at last Thursday's Student Council meeting. March 11 has been set as the date for Big Name, though it is not yet certain of the acts to appear with the Supremes.

The formation of an Aviation Club at Muhlenberg was discussed at the meeting. Freshman Larry Fox appeared before the Council on behalf of approximately 15 students and three faculty members who have expressed interest in such a project.

Fox appealed to Council for a \$1,000 loan so that the club could purchase a 1939 plane in good condition for \$1500. Club members would provide the \$500 necessary for a down-payment on the airplane.

Council President Bill Hoffman stated that while a loan that large was not feasible, Student Council could possibly provide a \$200 loan and a budget. The Council encouraged those interested to draft a club constitution and present it to Council, at which time the proposal could be more thoroughly discussed.

Cindy Porter noted that she had spoken with John Davidson, the head librarian, concerning possible extension of library hours. The suggestion was made that work grant students be allowed to manage the library for the extra hours. The librarian stated that although one room in the Lehigh University library is open all night, he wanted the library at Berg to remain a

research center rather than a study hall.

Community center

Circle K, APO, and Phil Parker's committee are working in the First Ward to help repair a community center leased by the Church of Christ. Students are needed to help as counselors and tutors.

Postal officials have requested that anything sent through the campus mail be no smaller than one half an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper folded in thirds.

Wayne Muck reported that the unlimited cuts program is now tentative and that although it will probably be in effect second semester, the program does need evaluation by a poll.

Vietnam funds

Paul Lawrence appeared before Council requesting that the current

drive for funds in Vietnam be stipulated by the clause that Council neither approves nor disapproves of America's position in that country. He asked that such a statement be made to clarify the school's position in sponsoring the drive. Council adopted an amendment which stated that the primary and only concern with the drive is to aid the people of Vietnam by providing money for an orphanage.

Appropriations from the MCA budget for a design on the cover of the Sunday church bulletin and for a publicity flyer to be sent out second semester were eliminated. The budget was approved as amended.

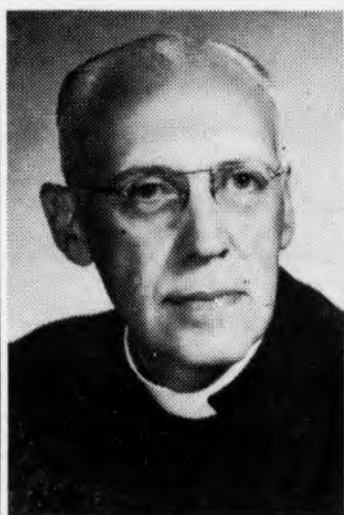
Academic Committee Chairman Muck will plan a student review of reading week. Council, in a straw vote, expressed unanimous approval of the program as it presently exists. A faculty committee had suggested a 14 rather than 15 week semester with a longer break and had asked for student reaction. Concern was registered over whether a professor would be able to cover all the subject material, especially in the science department, in a shortened semester.

Vending machines

Roger Byer said that two new vending machines have been installed in the Union, one in Martin Luther Hall, and a fourth will be placed in Brown Hall as soon as moving equipment is available.

Kathy Harman reported that letters had been written to the parents of junior women concerning junior keys. The replies are now being awaited for consideration by Women's Council.

Council members are currently collecting tests from professors in all departments to update the college test files.



Rev. Claude E. Schick, D.D.

Synod secretary Sunday speaker

The Rev. Claude E. Schick, secretary of the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, and Dr. Hagen Staack, professor of religion, will speak at Sunday's church service and Wednesday's matins respectively.

Dr. Schick is a native of East Stroudsburg and graduated from Muhlenberg in 1927. In 1930 he graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary and has served at the Church of Our Savior, Haddonfield, N.J., St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, Philadelphia; and Spring City Lutheran Church.

During World War II, Dr. Schick was the director of the Lutheran Service Center in Philadelphia, and in 1946 he was elected assistant to the president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania. Dr. Schick also served as secretary of the Ministerium until 1962, when he assumed his present position.

"Gazette" prints Nassar article

Dr. John I. Nassar, a new member of the Muhlenberg mathematics department, had his latest article on mathematics published in the May, 1966 issue of the "Mathematical Gazette" (Vol. 50, No. 372).

The article is entitled "On Multiplication of Ordered Pairs of Numbers," and deals with "the basic properties of complex numbers treated from the point of view of ordered pairs by utilizing properties of absolute value."

Dr. Nassar has had other articles published in various magazines authored by himself and in conjunction with other mathematics enthusiasts.

Fine system offered to campused women

A tentative proposal on fines as an alternative to a campus was passed at Monday's bi-monthly meeting of Women's Council.

Under the proposed system, a \$3 fine could be paid by any coed in lieu of taking her campus. The stipulation would be that a woman must decide by 11 p.m., the Wednesday night of the campus whether she would pay the \$3 or take the campus. A double campus would be the limit on the fine privilege; thus, a \$6 maximum fee could be accumulated in any one night. An appeal to Women's Council could still be made, and if rejected, the fine could still be selected as an alternative to a night of seclusion if this decision was made before the 11 p.m. Wednesday deadline and the Women's Council representative on the floor was notified. Floor meetings will be held next Monday at 11 p.m. to hear the girls' feeling on the fine issue.

Also brought up at the meeting was the fact that Prosser Hall has had more campuses and demerits assigned since the beginning of the term than the other dorms. It was suggested that the women running Prosser have been more strict toward enforcing such rules as the a.m.-p.m. signout ruling than the often benevolent housemothers in Brown and Walz. Connie Hellerich, president of the Council, said that housemothers would be asked to stiffen up on their administration of the rules.

7 a.m. curfew

For safety's sake, women will now be assigned to check on key-holding seniors at 7 a.m. to make sure they are in. This new policy will go into effect immediately to ensure that any accident which may occur to a senior woman while she is using her key privilege would become known when this woman did not sign in the next morning.

Emily Ditzel reported that only four girls were interested in tutoring other women in a proposed tutoring program. There is a chance that grant-in-aid tutors in the boys' dorm could serve also in the women's dorms along with these four coeds.

A clarification was made of the campus ruling in the Coed Handbook. An addition was approved stating that after 11 p.m. a campused woman would not be allowed to entertain in the dormitory lobby.

Open House

Open House will be held this Saturday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. It was also reported that girls with cars must park in the Prosser Hall parking lot.

Alpha Sigma Tau, a national sorority, has shown interest in starting a chapter at Muhlenberg. The possibility of bringing a sorority on campus will also be brought up at Monday's floor meetings.

Ruth Heiter reported that a film, "Breast Cancer: Self-Examination," will be shown at a Coke Hour November 16 with Dr. Federman as the speaker. Only 11 showed up at last Sunday's Coke Hour, nine of whom were Women's Council members.

Temple professor to speak on law

Samuel Polsky, LL.B., Ph.D., Professor of Law and Legal Medicine at Temple University in Philadelphia, will discuss his current work tomorrow at 1 p.m. and again at 2 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Dr. Polsky is the director of Temple University's new Institute of Law and the Health Sciences. His staff works on interdisciplinary projects involving both law and the social and physical sciences.

One unit of study concerns itself with law and psychiatry and operates, for example, a court clinic and correctional clinics in several Philadelphia jails. Another unit deals with drug laws and such issues as "consent" in the case of human experimentation. A third unit investigates problems arising in forensic pathology such as the cause of death in accident or homicide cases. The fourth unit untangles the socio-economic aspects of health law which crop up in air or water pollution.

Board of Associates review difficulty in admission policy

Director of admissions Dewey L. Brevik told the college's board of associates last Wednesday that his principal concern in selecting students is not only their qualifications, but their academic and emotional abilities to stay in college.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the 75-member board of area civic, business, and industrial leaders, Brevik declared:

"We feel the need for a larger understanding on the part of our constituency of the full nature of the task of selecting the students whom we judge to have the best prospects for success in college."

"Looking at the situation from its most realistic standpoint," he continued, "it is not so much the problem of getting into college. Rather, it is the task of the admitting officer to identify those academic abilities which will keep the student in college."

Brevik told the associates and faculty members at the luncheon that since Muhlenberg became co-educational in 1957, the academic standing of the liberal arts college has risen substantially.

To illustrate the stiff competition for admission, Brevik said that his office had to choose 369 students for this fall's freshman class from among 1522 applicants.

"This is roughly one out of five," he told the associates. "The situation among transfer students is even more critical, less than three out of 20 who applied are now enrolled."



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Florence Capaldo and Fran Shamberg

Capaldo, Shamberg elected to women's honor society

Seniors Florence Capaldo and Frances Shamberg were formally accepted as members of Lambda Epsilon Delta, women's honorary leadership sorority, at a meeting of the organization last Thursday evening.

Chosen on the basis of their scholarship and extra-curricular activities, both coeds are in the top 25 per cent of their class scholastically. Florence serves as a feature writer on the weekly staff and has been vice president of the Science Club. Frances is president of both the Education Society and Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity.

The main purpose of LED is to foster campus development in any area possible. This year the organization is publishing a student directory, which will be available next month. It may be purchased at the Union desk for 25 cents per

copy.

Each year, the sorority sponsors a cultural outing open to all interested students. Last year the group offered a trip to New York City to see a Broadway production.

Maintenance of a coed summer job file was begun last term and will be continued this year. For the file, students fill out cards describing their summer employment. The files are available to students at all times.

The major project this year for Lambda Epsilon Delta will be working with alumni. In cooperation with John Phillips, director of alumni development, the girls will seek to improve student-alumni relations.

Former members of the organization have been invited to an alumni tea scheduled this Saturday as part of the Homecoming activities.

by Rosemarie Moretz

Featuring a panel discussion with four of Muhlenberg's exchange students, last Friday's assembly entitled, "A Program in International Living," became somewhat of "A Program Concerning the Necessity of Increased Individual Responsibility in American Colleges and Universities."

Samuel Makhurane of Gwanda, Rhodesia, Yasuko Kuki of Tokyo, Japan, Marius Ibsen of Esbjerg, Denmark, and Christine Wright of England came to the general consensus that American college students do not, and perhaps because of certain forces and circumstances existing within our educational, social, political, and economic systems, cannot maintain high standards of independent and individual responsibility.

Makhurane, 23, an exchange student under the auspices of the Lutheran World Federation, and a history major, said that "American youth have it easy," and that they already have their political problems, among other things, solved for them and are therefore not interested or show little outward signs of concern in politics. (Makhurane should remember that most history and political science majors are characterized by this bias, just as students of the physical sciences hold certain beliefs concerning the importance of science in the atomic age.)

Rhodesian independence

Makhurane described the present political situation in his coun-

try as one where "one (people) claimed experience, and the other (people) claimed the land." With the Englishwoman, Christine Wright, at his side, he spoke proudly of the 1965 Rhodesian independence from the British Commonwealth, but noted that a state of political crisis still exists.

Miss Wright spoke of her fellow Englishmen as people who, when traveling abroad, consider another land's natives as foreigners. For the small island that England is, she said, the country is varied in physical appearance and in personal outlook, despite the cry of British conservative homogeneity. She claims membership in a "non-existent normal group" who, unlike the "Wild Set — Mod, etc." never get their names or pictures in the paper.

A world traveler who has found homes in Pakistan and Bermuda during her lifetime, Miss Wright expected Muhlenberg to be somewhat different. She presupposed longer examinations and larger classes. Students in Britain, she claims, have a rougher life. "You (American students) are much sheltered and consequently do not have much time in which to mature," she added.

American individualism

Yasuko Kuki, a junior, said that unfortunately, American students are not aware enough of activities outside of the college community. She attributed this to the stress given to academic and college affairs, but she believes that the col-

lege should strive to become a more integral part of the community.

The Japanese image of America, she stated, is formulated and thus somewhat distorted by movies made in Hollywood. Perhaps the only dissenter in the group, Yasuko, was impressed by American's stress on individualism. The Japanese, she said, do not insist on maintaining of personal rights as much as Americans do.

Marius Ibsen, 19, a student under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education, agrees that American students do lead a sheltered life, although that is not his main criticism. Independent study is not properly cultivated due to the existence of too many tests and an emphasis on grades. Education should be fostered not merely for knowledge, but also to teach us to work on our own, Ibsen said.

Fear of grades

He complained that the regimentation caused by specific assignments, quizzes, etc. does not allow a student to adequately pursue fields that interest him greatly.

Makhurane agreed that the grading system seems to limit the interest of the students. "A constant fear exists in classes," he said, "for the sake of grades rather than for the sake of education." He also believes that broader development of ideas and concepts should be stressed rather than specific objective information.

more on page 5

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, October 27

- 7 p.m. MCA drama, Commons #1
- 7 p.m. APO, Union
- 8 p.m. Torch Parade
- 8 p.m. Lecture, David Riesman
- 10 p.m. Union Board Homecoming Parade Committee, Union

Friday, October 28

- 10 a.m. Assembly, David Riesman, author, professor at Harvard School of Social Relations, Memorial Hall
- 1 p.m. Lecture—Samuel Polsky, professor of Law and Legal Medicine at Temple University, Science Auditorium
- 7 p.m. MCA Drama Rehearsal, Commons #1
- 9 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Union

Saturday, October 29

- 10 a.m. MCA drama, Commons #1
- 11:45 a.m. Alumni Luncheon, Union
- 2 p.m. Football with Swarthmore, at Muhlenberg
- 4:30 p.m. President's reception for alumni, President's home
- 8:15 p.m. "The Bernard Shaw Story" presented by the Committee on Performing Arts of Lehigh University. Tickets on sale at the Student Activities Desk in the University Center, Lehigh University

Sunday, October 30

- 1 a.m. Worship Service, Dr. Claude E. Schick, Secretary,

Eastern Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church of America, Chapel

- 6:30 p.m. MCA Forum, Commons #1
- 10 p.m. IFC, Union

Monday, October 31

- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 6:30 p.m. MET, Union
- 7 p.m. Dorm Council, Union
- 7 p.m. MCA drama, Commons #1
- 7 p.m. La Tertulia Española

Tuesday, November 1

- 6:30 p.m. '68 Executive Council meeting, Union
- 7 p.m. Junior Year Seminar with Dean Nugent, Union
- 7 p.m. MCA drama, Commons #1

Wednesday, November 2

- 10 a.m. Matins, Dr. Hagen Staack, Chapel
- 3 p.m. Soccer with Stephens College, at Muhlenberg
- 4 p.m. Cross Country with Moravian, at Moravian
- 7 p.m. Union Board, Union
- 7:45 p.m. Glee Club Rehearsal, Millerheim
- 8 p.m. Varsity "M" Club, Union

TENSION BREAK

There will be a mid-semester Tension Break in the Snack Bar next Wednesday. Free refreshments will be served from 8 to 10 p.m.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

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Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

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Orange, California 92666

Name _____ (Last) _____ (First) Present Status _____
College/University _____

Address _____ (Indicate Home or College/University) Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____ Age _____ M _____ F _____

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

Follow the IN Crowd to
GEORGE'S

The murder of the measure . . .

Bang! Bang! It's dead. Not only was it shot down, but the big guns had silencers on them. Sounds like the proposal to extend women's visiting hours in the men's dorms fell victim to the nefarious workings of some criminal underworld. Perhaps the word underground would be more appropriate for the debate and the decision within the newly-formed Faculty Student Affairs Committee most certainly were carried on in secret.

The measure was defeated Monday which may not be surprising. Muhlenberg once again restated her right to be Motherberg, an institution that tries to educate and protect her children. Many arguments were stated in favor of the proposal and, according to a poll, over 90 per cent of the men in the dorms favored it. However, the wishes of most of the men on this campus were cast aside, and the right of these men to an explanation was ignored. Members of the committee flatly stated that they were not free to speak about the decision, and the chairman, Dr. Theodore Maiser, could, in effect, only say, "No comment."

At a time when an atmosphere of friendly communication and cooperation between student, faculty and administration is being stressed, the entire working of the Student Affairs Committee on the proposal is distressing. The decision itself will certainly be unpopular with the students, but perhaps the committee had good reason to defeat the proposal. We, on the surface, trying to plumb the depths of this underground, can see no obstacles to the implementation of the extended hours which could not be worked out in the near future. As things now stand, we do not even know what obstacles the faculty committee saw or what we can do to overcome them. The result of silence in this case is paralysis and resentment — neither are very healthy.

Student penetration of the underground might have saved the proposal. If a student had been present at the deliberation of the committee to present student views on the proposal and actively debate with the members, the proposal might still be alive, if not in effect. Even if it were defeated, the student representative could have given the reasons for the defeat and assuaged the student body. Communication and cooperation tend to erase paralysis and resentment.

The underground has done its dirty work. President Jensen approves of the underground's decision to use silencers. The only hope for the resurrection of the proposal rests in an aroused student body, but as in the past, we fear inertia will conquer all. The deceased will sleep peacefully; the underground will carry on.

Admissions absurdities . . .

Muhlenberg College may be mediocre and the cause undoubtedly rests with Director of Admissions Dewey Brevik's philosophy that the well-rounded student should be admitted before any "intellectual monster." (weekly, February 3, 1966.)

The absurdity of this theory was shown once more at last Wednesday's Board of Associates luncheon. Speaking on admission policies, Brevik read from one humorous, original, and refreshing college application essay. This applicant had written that one of the three most important events that he could remember occurring to him in his life was a love affair he had had in Mexico. Another was the exhilaration and suspense inherent in a soccer game, more precisely in waiting for the ball to come to a player. Brevik found these comments very humorous, which they are, and added, "Of course, this boy was not admitted."

Of course! But such is the root of mediocre Muhlenberg — honest feelings rejected; stereotyped responses lauded. As for us, we'll take Mexico City any day.

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

There are times I suppose when the fires of fervent protest become all consuming. There are times when the brew of righteous indignation boils over after The Cause has been sighted. But let us hope that there are also times when the cause of good taste and hospitality have a sobering influence over the tactless and the unthinking.

Hubert Humphrey was a guest of the Muhlenberg campus, and the man is no less than the Vice President of the United States. Perhaps some will agree that he should have been treated as such when he made his visit; and perchance some will even go so far as to say that the protest placards were uncalled for and out of place.

Signed,
Robert W. Kelly '65

To the editors,

As in the past, diversions are welcome to men in the field so the arrival of the weekly is a pleasing thing. However, a regular feature, En Garde, and the letter by Paul D. Lawrence were of particular worth in that viewed with a sense of somewhat perverted humor they brought a good deal of time-spent elsewhere to many of us in Lima Company. Miss Capaldo's demand for an apology after again informing a professional of facts he is in a far more authoritative position to know was at once ridiculous and funny. She made the same errors in her letter as her accused; ie, sloppy, inaccurate reporting, and slander/libel.

Mr. Lawrence terms it "... our war against the people of Vietnam" and Miss Capaldo calls it a "... war against the Vietnamese." Both are quite wrong. The latter budding YOUNG writer states we are increasing poverty and misery instead of giving money and means to create a workable capitalist economy. I believe instead of means a substitute for or alternative to. It seems then that logic dictates Miss Capaldo has excluded from True that the US is giving monies and means, and states flatly that we only create poverty and misery. Some members of this battalion have donated hundreds of hours of their own 'free' time to teaching school, treating sick and injured, or building aid stations and schools in Viet hamlets. It is also true that contributions of goods and money from Marines and folks at home have been dis-

tributed to the Viet people directly. Our Navy (and other service doctors and Corpsmen) have and continue to cure Viet nationals of countless afflictions. And, believe it or not, the Marines aim in Vietnam is to rid the Viets from the affliction of war. I'm sure many young, and old, dissenters will spend hours tearing that last statement apart."

Mr. Lawrence states that "... projects are dying for lack of funds because of our war against the people of Vietnam. ... my country burns my brothers with napalm and poisons their crops. ... aggressive war in which US troops commit horrid war crimes." Much the same thing was said in the first this Fall's En Garde. And then Miss Capaldo cries "LIBEL." Well my young friends and countrymen, your charges lack support and you continue to charge all of us out here as war criminals. I've enjoyed, endured, and perpetrated a great many things in this war and yet I have seen or had knowledge of only two crimes. Both were the killing of civilians

and both of the defendants have been tried and convicted for their actions.

Another little story. Yesterday morning a young mother brought her baby up to a Marine outpost south of Marble Mountain. The child had had three of its fingers mashed off at a time and had then been rendered rather lifeless by a dozen bullets. The mother had been shot clean thru her right breast and then been allowed to take her baby away. The Viet Cong had thus gotten her unsolicited, spontaneous support for their program.

As I read such articles one thought keeps repeating in my mind, "who the hell are they talking about?" I haven't killed a kid for months and haven't seen one killed by Allied forces since that one time either. Is it at all possible that somewhere over here there are Marine battalions no Marines know about which commit these horrid war crimes? A thought occurs that Mr. Lawrence is a fine Christian who considers the North

more on page 7

Homecoming festivities

from page 1

Lambda Chi's weekend will begin with a "Hell's Angels Party" featuring the "Longshoremen" on Friday night. There will be a reception after the game on Saturday with a cocktail party and jazz combo featured that night.

SPE's plans include a cocktail party Friday night. Following the game there will be a reception with a "Rock Party" taking over Saturday night.

"Ozarks"

TKE has a cocktail party planned for Saturday afternoon following the game. A banquet at the Willows Restaurant will follow. Saturday night the "Radical Four" will keep things moving at another party which has been named "Ozarks" by the fraternity brothers.

Phi Ep plans a cocktail party Friday night with another cocktail party following the game on Saturday. Saturday night a masquerade party will feature the "Sidewinders."

Phi Tau will hold a cocktail party before and after the dance on Friday night. Saturday there will be a post game buffet followed by a party that night.

Administrators probe instruction measures; emphasis on research impedes teaching

(CPS) — Despite general agreement that overemphasis on research has led to a neglect of undergraduate teaching, participants at the American Council on Education conference at New Orleans October 12-14 achieved little consensus on specific measures to solve the problem — and called for further research into evaluating teacher effectiveness.

Meeting to discuss "impediments" to good college teaching, over 1400 college administrators examined various ways to improve instruction and agreed that students should play a role in evaluating the quality of teaching. There was but one student scheduled on the program, however, to discuss their suggestions.

The ACE, which includes almost all colleges and universities in the country, also heard conflicting views on the purposes of college teaching and numerous sugges-

tions that educational goals be defined before teaching can be evaluated meaningfully.

Inferior position of teaching

Commissioner of Education Harold Howe, for example, told the ACE that "if teaching today suffers by comparison with research, it is because colleges and universities have succumbed to external influences and relegated teaching to an inferior position."

Similarly, President John E. King of the University of Wyoming complained that "so many of the able young people emerging from these great graduate schools obviously have become indoctrinated with the idea that undergraduate teaching isn't as important or as rewarding as graduate teaching or research."

But it was a University of Texas Classics professor, William Arrowsmith, who astounded the group by proclaiming that "as presently

constituted, the colleges and universities are as uncongenial to teaching as the Mojave desert to a clutch of Druid priests."

Separation of teaching

Arrowsmith also shocked the group by calling for the complete separation of teaching from research, because "the scholar has disowned the student — that is the student who is not a potential scholar — and the student has reasonably retaliated by abandoning the scholar."

He challenged teachers to return to their ancient Socratic role as "visible embodiments of the realized humanity of our aspirations, intelligence, concerns, skills, and scholarship. . . ."

"The teacher is both sanction and goal of the education he gives. This is why it is completely reasonable that a student should expect a classicist to live classically."

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Allentown, Pa., October 27, 1966

Increasing pressures cause student suicidal tendencies

by Donna Beaumont

The focus on campus problems has again shifted with an article in *Moderator*, the national magazine for college students. A study by the magazine's editor, Philip Werdell, 25, indicates that 1000 U.S. college students will kill themselves this year, that another 9000 will try, and that 90,000 will threaten to do so.

Werdell arrived at his estimates by diligently probing into every study he could find, and then burying a question about suicide in a questionnaire on psychiatric services which he sent to 300 colleges. Exact figures on campus suicides are impossible to obtain because many are listed as "accidents."

Werdell's study, which received national attention in such publications as *Time* magazine (Oct. 14) and *The New York Times* (Oct. 9), indicates that suicidal tendencies on U.S. campuses are greater than almost anyone had imagined. Almost 60 per cent of this year's freshman class will drop out or be dropped, and even among students who remain in school, at least 10

per cent do so under extreme emotional stress.

According to Werdell's findings, psychologists cite three factors that combine to make student emotional problems unique.

First, college entrance occurs during the most traumatic period of man's development—late adolescence.

Second, the sudden freedom and often drastically new ideas and people introduced by college life can quickly bring latent problems to the surface.

Need for professional help

Last, and most important, young adults are more likely to solve their problems during their undergraduate years if they are provided with professional help at that time.

Because of the scarcity of facts available, much theorizing has been going on as to the causes of campus suicides. Most popular are theories concerning the "pressure-cooker" atmosphere on campus and the many academic pressures. Dr. Edwin Shneidman, a consultant at the National Institute of Mental

Health and an authority on suicide says about current college life, "It's unremitting anxiety. Every semester is a rat race."

Greater permissiveness and less supervision lead less stable undergraduates to serious problems in two ways. Freedom to go off in many directions leads to neglect of studies. Faced with the threat of failure, a student may take desperate action. Also, with colleges no longer acting in loco parentis, students may be led either to excesses or to drifting.

Weaver cites pressures

Dr. Thomas Weaver, Muhlenberg's student health director, points out that, while the number of student suicides is "disturbing and alarming, we are really talking about only an infinitesimal number" in comparison to total college enrollment.

He believes that most campus pressures are due to academic or financial problems, or the loneliness often experienced by the undergraduate, and that many attempted suicides represent a "need for self-affirmation and to tell the world that something is wrong. Sooner or later, most of us who are concerned with the physical and emotional well-being of college students will encounter the phenomenon of attempted suicide."

Dr. David Bremer, the college chaplain, points out that there are several differences in the Muhlenberg College atmosphere and that of the large universities where many suicides occur. Muhlenberg's "sense of community provides many meaningful interpersonal relationships" among faculty and students.

Students feel that there are people to go to when they have academic or emotional problems. Dr. Bremer feels that "it is easy for young people under pressure to lose their sense of perspective as to what is ultimately meaningful in life," and that this is often the cause of emotional breakdowns and suicides.

The threat of greater numbers of suicides should serve as a warning signal. Most authorities agree with Dr. Allen Frank of the University of Colorado that "existing student mental health services are simply inadequate."

Smith regulation—three feet on floor

(CPS) — Colleges and universities are granting more liberal social regulations to women, though the privileges often entail exacting qualifications.

This fall, the University of Massachusetts abolished all women's hours, and the University of Oregon did likewise for its sophomores and juniors. For several years, seniors and women over 21 have had this privilege at Oregon.

All upperclassmen at the University of Utah are now eligible for keys to the dorms, but only if they achieve a 2.5 average (out of 4.0).

The University of Illinois will experiment this fall with unlimited hours and key privileges for seniors. If the system is successful, the loosened regulations will extend to juniors and women over 21.

Telephone signouts

Women at the University of Pennsylvania, tired of rushing back to their dormitories at two minutes to twelve because they forgot to sign out, have initiated a trial system of telephone signouts for lates. Formerly girls had to sign out personally for lates which could extend to 1:30 a.m. on weekdays and 2:15 on Saturdays. Now a girl may call her dormitory and request someone to sign her out for those hours. A girl does not have to sign out any time prior to midnight.

Although women must register their destination with house proctors in case of emergency, sign out cards are placed in an envelope and not opened unless necessary.

Last year, the Penn administration allowed senior women to set their own weekend curfews. Seniors do not have keys, but ask a friend to wait for their return.

Vote for curfews

At the University of Rochester every class votes on its own curfews.

After a long battle to allow men in the rooms, women at Smith College can now entertain their male friends from two to five on Sunday afternoons. Doors have to be open six inches, and three feet must be on the floor.

And at the University of Georgia, administrators are just now allowing women to visit men's apartments. The university does not consider one room an apartment, however. Bathrooms don't count as a room either—but a kitchen might.

THE ARCADE, Muhlenberg's creative arts magazine is currently accepting material, for the fall issue. Poetry, short stories, photography, and art work (black-and-white, any medium) are eligible for consideration. Please submit any contributions to Box 270. Absolute deadline is November 10, but please submit contributions earlier if at all possible.

Foreign frosh discuss U. S.

from page 3

The Danish image of America, Ibsen said, is that the U.S.A. is a great power. "We disagree whether it is a good great power or a bad great power." He was distressed with the fact that Americans do not have a formulated ideology. He said Danes would like to believe in America, but to do so one has to live in America.

Individual morals

Miss Wright emphasized that the English think of Americans as a great nation. She stated that the government and the people as a whole are great, but she questioned the national image of morals of the individual.

Perhaps our ambassadors from abroad should remember, as was pointed out in the informal discussion following the assembly program, that Americans are dealing in mass higher education. The percentage of English, Danish, Rhodesian, and Japanese college and university students is very low compared to American standards.

The emphasis, therefore, is supposedly in developing and educating the entire population. The students are not as select as the European, African, and Asian few who attend college. The student bodies contain a lot of "Average-College Joes," students who are virtually deprived of the opportunity of higher education in other countries.

Choir retreats as preparation for New England concert tour

by David Alderfer

The College Choir gathered at Laurel Grove Lodge in the Pocono Mountains last weekend for its annual three-day retreat. The activities began Thursday evening with a three hour rehearsal. Friday and Saturday the choir devoted up to eight hours each day rehearsing a challenging program in preparation for the in-between semester tour to New England.

The program includes several 16th century settings of "A Mighty Fortress" to commemorate the 450th anniversary year of the Reformation (1517-1967). The second section of the concert will be Christmas music, including a 17th century cantata for mixed chorus and two violins, two French carols, one of which is the well known "Patapan," and two German carols, including the traditional "From Heaven High."

Two contemporary composers have provided the most challeng-

ing and dramatic works for the choir. Johann David, a German composer, has used the Ordinary of the Mass for his texts and set them to some dynamic, close tonal arrangements. "Psalm 94" supplies the contemporary composer M. Siwell with a dramatic text including such phrases as "O Lord God, to whom vengeance belongeth," "thy people break in pieces," and "they slay the widow and the stranger."

Saturday night the choir members conducted the traditional talent show. Grace Schuler played a contemporary jazz composition on the piano; Hart Hollman displayed his virtuosity on the viola; a female quartet composed of Andrea Romanchuk, Alice Lindenmayer, Carol Doherty, and Paula Tannebring sang a melodic, English folksong; and Martha Schlenker showed a selection of her Ceylon slides.

FEIFFER . . .

I LIE IN BED ALL DAY
HAVING FANTASIES.



I LIE THERE FOR HOURS WHEN
LAURENCE OLIVIER (THE WAY HE
LOOKED TWENTY YEARS AGO)
COMES ALONG. HE'S WEARING
BLACK BOOTS AND CARRIES
A WHIP. HE STEPS ON MY HANDS.



I'M WALKING DOWN A
DARK STREET IN A
STRANGE CITY. UNLOVED
AND JOBLESS—



I BEGIN TO CRY. WALTER MY
HUSBAND COMES ALONG. HE
PICKS ME UP AND CARRIES ME
TO A CASTLE AND BINDS MY
WOUNDS AND SINGS ME SONGS
AND GIVES ME PRESENTS AND
SEES THAT I NEVER GO WITH-
OUT, EVER EVER AGAIN.



WHEN A BIG BLACK LIM-
OUSINE CAREENS AROUND
A CORNER AND KNOCKS
ME DOWN.



AND I LIVE HAPPILY
EVER AFTER.



I LIE IN THE GUTTER STILL
CONSCIOUS. PEOPLE WALK
BY AND STEP ON MY HANDS.
IT BEGINS TO SNOW.



WALTER NEVER HAS
UNDERSTOOD ME.



by Jules Feiffer

EN GARDE

by Florence Capaldo

In last week's **weekly** there appeared a long letter from Marine Lieutenant Thomas Eagen concerning the United States position in the Vietnam war. It was intended to be an answer to my column of September 15; however, it only vaguely touched on some of the points I raised. Instead, the letter was a harangue directed against odd and assorted protests of the war and/or the U.S. position in this war, for which purpose I simply functioned as a convenient whipping boy. I therefore feel constrained to defend myself against Lt. Eagen's barrage of attack, and will attempt to address myself to his relevant comments, as well as to some of his less relevant ones, in order of their appearance in his letter.

Point 1: regarding the recent elections in South Vietnam. I am pleased that 85% of the South Vietnamese in Lt. Eagen's area voted and I think that it is commendable that Lt. Eagen's corps helped prevent coercion of the voters. However, this election has no bearing whatsoever on either the legality or morality of the war in Vietnam or on the position and actions of the U. S. in this war. Since these were the questions I discussed, Lt. Eagen's first point is entirely inapplicable to my column.

Point 2: regarding the violation of the United Nations charter and Geneva accords. First, although Lt. Eagen has produced no evidence to counter my facts, he has attempted to cast aspersions on them by such references as "second" fact (quotes and italics of Marine manufacture). Should he (or anyone else) care to check, my reference for the alleged violation of the U. N. charter is a memorandum drawn up by the Lawyers Committee On American Policy Towards Vietnam, an organization claiming over 4,000 lawyers and professors of international and constitutional law as members. An article about the memorandum appeared in the **New York Times** of February 5, 1966.

U. S. statement

My reference for the alleged violation of the Geneva agreement is a statement issued by the U. S. government at the time of the conclusion of the treaty, in which the U. S. expressed a willingness to abide by the provisions of the agreement in accordance with the provisions of the U. N. charter. The background of the Geneva accord and the U. S. position towards said accords is neatly summarized in a lengthy article by Jack Raymond in the **N. Y. Times** of February 6, 1966.

Now, having cleared my facts of any denigrations implied in Lt. Eagen's remarks, I find that the disagreement between Lt. Eagen and me is simply that he believes that the U. S. may suspend its agreement to abide by both the U. N. charter and the Geneva accords as it sees fit, while I feel that we must work as closely as possible within the framework of the charter and accords. Lt. Eagen advocates the use of collective force outside of the framework of the U. N. charter, whereas I favor collective bargaining within said framework.

The composition of the I Corps area enemy troops and the manufacture of certain of the weapons used in the area are interesting facts which might be significant in a discussion of war maneuvers, but have zero connection with the question of U. S. violation of the U. N. charter and Geneva agreement.

Division of Vietnam

Point 3: regarding the division of Vietnam. My argument was (and still is) that the Vietnam war is essentially civil, for the 17th parallel was never intended as a permanent political division. In support of this position I refer to the Geneva agreement which states that "the conference recognizes that the essential purpose of the agreement relating to Vietnam is to settle military questions with a view to ending hostilities and that the mili-

tary demarcation line should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary." (Incidentally, this paragraph is also reproduced in the February 6, 1966 **N. Y. Times** article.)

Point 4: regarding the moral argument. First, whether or not Lt. Eagen wishes to admit it, civilian U. S. government officials have admitted that the Air Force is destroying rice paddies as part of a broad "food denial" program designed to starve the Viet Cong. As Lt. Eagen points out, one aspect of the program is "harvest protection" which refers to a role played by U. S. troops in preventing Viet Cong from harvesting rice while allowing the peasants to gather it. However, another aspect of the "food denial" program is the spraying of a herbicide (non-poisonous to man) on the rice plants during their growing season. This herbicide kills 60-90% of the rice plants when thus applied (**N. Y. Times**, December 21, 1965).

Second, I must address myself to my "insidious remarks," such as savage crimes, innocent peasants and bombing of villages. Although the "rules of engagement" may give explicit pre-bombing procedures, apparently these procedures are not always followed, or we would not be hearing of the not-too-infrequent erroneous attacks on "friendly villages" (e.g., the bombing of a Buddhist temple and a Roman Catholic Church on August 16, 1965 (**N. Y. Times** September 5, 1965), the strafing of Deduc on October 30, 1965 (**N. Y. Times** November 1, 1965), the bombing of the two Mekong Delta hamlets of Truongtrung and Truongtay on August 9, 1966 (**N. Y. Times** August 12, 1966), as well as the other mistakes reported and perhaps some unreported). These bombing raids do not just blow up villages; they burn the victims — Viet Cong and peasants alike — with napalm (jellied gasoline set on fire). Savage crimes? I feel that they are.

Viet Cong attacks

But please, Lt. Eagen, do not try to justify our inhumanity by saying that the Viet Cong terrorize the peasants; do not try to counter my criticism of our bombing of villages (friendly or otherwise) by saying that such is a fact of war. These cruelties are precisely one reason why I protest this war in Vietnam and American participation in the war.

To summarize then, of my four legal objections to the war, Lt. Eagen has totally ignored my first one, that Congress has in no way declared war on Vietnam, hence the extensive U. S. involvement in the war may well be unconstitutional. Of the other three legal arguments which I offered, Lt. Eagen provided no evidence to refute them. Nor do I feel that he could have, for I have not "manufactured evidence," as he has accused me of doing, to support my arguments.

Where, then, does the argument between us lie? As I see it, it is in the area of interpretation of the legal points (i.e. whether or not the U. S. can, at its discretion, suspend its duty to the U. N.) and in the area of morality. Apparently Lt. Eagen can condone murder and torture (for such is the only conception I can have of the life of a burned survivor of a napalm raid) in the name of Anti-Communism. This I cannot and will not do.

MCA FORUM

"The Cain Cycle," five short plays which put into contemporary setting the story of the Cain of Genesis, opportunist and killer, will be presented at the MCA forum Sunday evening at 7:30 in Commons Lecture. Jerome and June Nilssen, husband-wife dramatic team, will perform the parts of "The Cain Cycle," which Mr. Nilssen wrote.

'Anomie' prevalent at Temple University

(CPS) — A recent study of students at a large commuter school declared that students become "progressively more alienated from the University" as they move through their academic careers.

Prof. Arthur Blumberg, educational psychologist at Temple University in Philadelphia, surveyed 400 students there on their feelings about "belonging to a large organization." The results indicated that feelings of "anomie" (which the study defined as "lacking a sense of direction") increased from freshman to senior years.

The Temple study attributed student alienation to several conditions: difficulty in communicating with faculty; impersonal relationships with other students; and the failure of the university to live up to its purposes as stated in the catalogue.

Emphasis on careers

Another reason is the emphasis on career planning, which causes students to see college as only another hurdle before they can do what they feel is really meaningful, the report said.

Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy from UCLA said "there is more nonsense mixed up in this than anything else." Most students, Murphy said, come to college "with one foot in adolescence and the other in maturity. When making a step up, you're bound to be standing on one foot."

"Loneliness and travail"

He recounted that when he was in college he found it valuable to be on his own. "Loneliness and travail" were part of the college experience. "You should not fool students," Murphy said, "that there is an easy route to an education."

Talking about the overwhelming numbers of students now in college, Chancellor Daniel Aldrich, Jr., of Irvine said, "I'm not satisfied that a student in a large class

with a competent professor is any worse off than a student sitting in a small class with an incompetent teacher."

Another California educator declared that the idealism students had is beginning to curdle. Joel P. Smith, Associate Dean of Students at Stanford University, said that students are increasingly frustrated in their attempts at social reform at the national level and are particularly incensed when colleges refuse to accept their suggestions.

Loss of idealism

He cited four reasons for the loss of idealism in today's college students:

— Students resent President Johnson. "You simply can't exaggerate the impact of President Kennedy's assassination on the young idealists now in college."

— The Viet Nam war is "ultimately obnoxious to most activists."

— Students feel they are being elbowed out of the civil rights movement, both by massive intervention of new federal programs and by the rise of black power.

— Students resent the notion that the reason to go to college is to make money. "Activists see American society as disproportionately preoccupied with economic success."

Grad schools get alumni

The majority of Muhlenberg College's most recent graduates are continuing their education or have entered the teaching profession, it was announced by Charles Bargerstock, director of financial aid and placement.

Of the 247 students who were graduated in June, 38.6 per cent are now engaged in post-graduate work or attending professional schools. The second largest segment, 22.2 per cent of the class, went into teaching.

According to Bargerstock, business ranked the third most popular choice, as 21 per cent of the graduates have taken positions in a wide variety of commercial and industrial organizations.

The military, Peace Corps and Vista, research, social work, marriage, and other enterprises accounted for the remaining 18.2 per cent of the class.

Health center begins drive

Muhlenberg's Parents' Association has opened a fund drive to cover the costs of the new Student Health Center.

The goal of the drive is \$81,000 — the total cost of the addition and renovations to the original building.

To date, \$3,300 has been received without an official appeal. However, according to George Gibbs, director of development, "80 per cent of the parents will probably not be contacted till later in November."

A group of about 50 parents are currently making solicitations. They have pledges of \$8,000 and are also hoping for business and corporate support.

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10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

LXA forfeits title contest; PKT wins as ref roughed

by Mal Parker

Phi Kappa Tau became intramural football champions Tuesday night after a Lambda Chi player attacked a game official causing the contest to forfeit. PKT was leading 6-0 in the second quarter when Frank Haydu was punched in the face and pushed around by members of the LXA squad while disputing a referee's decision.

Phi Tau, who have been underdogs throughout the season, played brilliantly before the game was halted as their running attack kept the Bo defense off stride. The lone score was the result of quarterback Jeff Schueller's pass to Bob Fess on a quarterback option.

A leg injury to Lambda's quarterback, John Altomari, prevented their offense from really rolling. Altomari, unable to run, was several times cornered for long losses before he could pass.

The playoff was necessary since both teams had lost one game during the regular season. PKT was shutout by LXA earlier in the season, 13-0, and Lambda forfeited to the Fugitives for using an ineligible player. By winning the title PKT did what many people thought was impossible; however, it was more a case of Lambda losing than Phi Tau actually winning.

Phi Tau had to work hard the night before to force the playoffs. A determined Fugitives squad, which won last year's football title, fought hard but finally went down to a 13-6 defeat. Lambda Chi won their last game of the season, 19-0, over Phi Ep. Denny Young caught

three passes for the touchdowns.

This week PEP's defense proved to be even weaker as ATO romped, 48-0. The Alphas must have thought it was a passing drill as they scored almost at will.

Phi Tau will receive 25 bonus points for winning the football championship and Lambda will get 10 points for a second place finish. Each intramural team receives 10 points for a win and five points when defeated.

The I-M golf tournament is scheduled to end today. Golfers have been playing their matches at their convenience for the last two weeks at Allentown Municipal Golf Course.

Three games kicked off the soccer season last night as freshmen teams put on a surprising display of power. The Caballeros outscored Sig Ep, 3-1, as they went on a scoring binge late in the game. The Zips scored late in the last period to hold ATO to a 1-1 tie. ATO dominated the play throughout the clash, but the frosh managed to even things up with one of their infrequent shots.

While the freshmen were giving the frats a hard time, TKE shot down PEP by a 1-0 margin.

Girls toppled at E-town, 4-1, after stopping Millersville, 3-1

by Donna Schultz

Before 200 spectators at Elizabethtown College's Homecoming last Saturday, the Muhlenberg women's field hockey team came to the end of their three year record of being undefeated. In what proved to be a poorly played game on the part of both teams, E-town, a first year opponent, downed the Berg girls, 4-1. Previously that week, our team had defeated their second roughest opponent Millersville in a 3-1 home match.

Berg was hopeful during the first half of the E-town game as they held the opponents to a 1-0 score. Statistics showed that the two teams had about equal control of the ball, and the E-town tally did not appear to upset the morale of Berg.

But the second half was different as the opponents exercised good skill and took advantage of Berg tenseness to score three more goals. Again, Berg had equal control of the field, but due to a tight E-town defense, our offense was unable to get off many shots at the goal. The single tally by Jean Monson came after repeated tries to score. The Berg line seemed to have difficulty working as a unit in the striking circle.

Traditional rival Millersville State met Muhlenberg Tuesday, October 18, in a nasty game that showed Millersville to be an aggressively scrappy team. However, undaunted, the Berg girls displayed good team spirit and downed the opponents 3-1. Tallies were by Sue Strimel and Lynn Vogt, who played the game with a broken nose received in a prior bout. During the M-ville game defensive fullback Judy Jones was knocked unconscious, but was able to complete the game in her usual good form.



Charlotte Greer winces as she smacks ball away from Millersville opponent last Thursday in a game won by the Mules, 3-1. It was Coach Jean Hecht's 41st victory since hockey was instituted at the college.

Homecoming Challenge

OPPONENT: Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

NICKNAME: Little Quakers, The Garnet

COLORS: Garnet

COACH: Lewis H. Elverson, 24th season

CAPTAIN: Wilbur Streams

1965 RECORD: 6-0. Swarthmore won the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern College Division title.

1966 RECORD: 2-0-1. Wins: Dickinson 13-0; Ursinus, 21-6. Ties: Franklin and Marshall, 7-7.

SERIES AGAINST MUHLENBERG: 4-6. The last time the two teams met was in 1947, when Muhlenberg won 67-7.

OFFENSE: The Garnet will present a veteran offensive line to Muhlenberg on Saturday with no less than 12 lettermen back. Offering the main threat will be **Rich Yeager**, who is Swarthmore's leading rusher. For his performance in last week's Ursinus game, he was named to the all-East ECAC team of the week. In that game he carried the ball 23 times for 133 yards and scored two touchdowns. He will play at one of the halfback positions, while at the other will be either **Toby Frazer** or **Wilbur Streams**. The quarterback, **Jon Summerton**, is playing in his third year, is only a junior but has clicked on a phenomenal better-than-500 passing percentage this season. Overall, Quaker passers have completed 28 of 49 passes for 267 yards, while the rushers have compiled 515 yards on the ground. **Jon Stewart** and **Steve Hamilton** will occupy the guard positions; **Frank Apfel** and **Joe Thornton**, a pair of 215-pounders, will man the tackle slots. On the receiving end of the QB's passes will be ends **Dick Kamen** and **Fred Montgomery**.

DEFENSE: Defense is the name of Swarthmore's game. With virtually all of a brick-wall defensive line back that last year held all opponents to an average of 8.9 points per game, the Garnet will prove a tough stone to crack. Needless to say, the line is heavy, with nine-men tipping the scales at over 200 pounds. The Quakers will probably go with a six-man defensive line — a combination that last week limited the Ursinus Bears to 30 yards rushing. The Quakers are very versatile, with many players going both ways. Last week, they used only nineteen men in the entire game. **Kamen** and **Andy Weinstein** will assume the defensive end positions, **Thornton** and **Apfel** at tackle; **Howie Layton** and **Eric Blumberg** at guard; **Stewart** and **Chris King** the linebackers. **Yeager**, **Streams**, and **Taylor Cope** are the defensive secondary. **Blumberg** was also named to one of the ECAC teams of the week for his defensive play in the Dickinson game.

OUTLOOK: The Garnet looks as if it may be too much for the Mules, not offensively, but rather defensively. It will take a fired-up Mule offense to penetrate the Quaker defense, but that impetus just may be provided amid the spirit of the Mules' Homecoming festivities. The Mules are anxious to get back into the win column and to regain that spirit that carried them to a win over PMC, which has been lacking in their two recent defeats.

—Dave Emes

Letters To The Editor

from page 4

Viet Army and Viet Cong troopers his brothers. So it is true that his country is burning his brothers (and I am not attacking his religious beliefs here). But I will take up a bit of the role assigned by him to me and state that after seeing men I have committed to battle or civic action cut down, nothing gives me greater satisfaction at the moment than to see the enemy dead.

I believe very strongly in the right of dissent and the value of constructive criticism. What then am I writing about? Simply put, it seems to me that a great many of the dissenters in the States have in fact done what they say they stand for — they have left responsibility. I do not know who has said it but it is true to my mind that the price of any right or priv-

lege is RESPONSIBILITY. Dissent, criticize, but how 'bout offering a counter solution? There is nothing that can not be criticized because nothing can at one time satisfy all parties. However, criticism or rather, condemnation can only disrupt. Now disruption is a good thing if it leads to better ac-

tion. So far I've read a lot which disrupts but darned little concerning a better way.

Finally, I do not ask for an apology from Miss Capaldo or anyone else. My men most certainly deserve one but coming from some one who sincerely recognizes that their comments were slanderous and libelous and that such comments are also not in accord with the thinking of most of the men here.

I've been able to obtain a camera and hope to send home some pictures of this war. The prints I'll send them along to Mr. Bargerstock and any interested persons will be welcome to see them.

Looking forward to the next chapter of "Youth couldn't care more or Know less."

Signed,
T. H. Eagen,
Exec. Officer Lima, 3/1
Lt. U.S. Marines

Deadline extended for Entrance Exam

Muhlenberg College seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination when it is administered on campus Saturday, November 19, 1966. Complete details and application forms are now available at the Placement Office.

Seniors who mailed applications to Washington, D.C. prior to October 15 are requested to obtain another application from the Placement Office. A change in procedure in a directive issued from the Philadelphia District Office requires collection of all applications at the Placement Office for mailing en masse by Saturday. This extends the October 19 deadline.

HOMECOMING QUEEN
Voting for the Homecoming queen will take place in the Trexler Room from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow. The presentation of the court and the announcement of the queen will take place at 11 p.m. during the dance.

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MULES SPLIT GRID AFFAIRS WITH DEVILS

Booters score 1-0 win on fourth period goal

by Rich Tobaben

The soccer season is now more than half-completed and the Mules, bothered by injuries to key players throughout the season, are still trying to reach the .500 mark. Last week, coming off two consecutive victories over Moravian and Gettysburg, the team played two 1-0 games, coming up on the short end against Wilkes and rallying against Dickinson for their third win. Now with a 3-4-1 record and four games left, the Mules could still conceivably match last year's record and bring the men's division of the school to at least one winning team.

Yesterday, the Mules hosted Dickinson in another tense, low scoring game. After playing three periods of even-up, defensive soccer, Muhlenberg began to rally. Playing tight against bigger Dickinson players, they moved the ball in scoring range several times before Carl Buchholz nailed up the only goal of the game at 17:17 of the last period.

The scoring play was little short of perfection as Lee Krug set up Bucky in front of the nets with an assist pass, and Bucky booted the ball into the far corner of the goal just out of the reach of Red Devil goalie, Doug Smith.

Berg was impressive, outshooting Dickinson 20 to 10 and looking sharp on defense. Freshman left-halfback, Ron Tuma, who has been impressive in the last few games, was forced to leave the game with a possible head injury after he collided with teammate Pete

Moriarity. Pete, incidentally, played well himself at fullback. Mike Stoudt, Chuck Price, and Buchholz also turned in strong performances, and Buckwalter racked up another shutout guarding the nets. He finished with eight saves.

Against Wilkes, however, the frustrations of a coach's life were most clearly evinced. The only goal in the hard fought game was a fluke. It came on a mis-directed shot by Wilkes Outside Left, Spruck, which bounced off one of the Berg fullbacks and into the nets. The goal, which came at 20:48 of the first period, seemed to demoralize the team, although they played good defensive soccer the whole game.

The statistics were about as close as the score. Berg outshot Wilkes 21 to 20 from the field, and Brian Buckwalter, still filling in for Tony Rooklin, only had to make ten saves compared to the seven made by Wilkes' goalie, Tom Rokita. While the game lacked offensive sparkle, good, solid performances were turned in by Price, Buchholz and Krug, who is playing with a pulled muscle in his foot.



SOCCER BALLET: Freshman halfback Ron Tuma toes ball as Wilkes player stretches in a vain effort to gain possession. Wilkes beat Muhlenberg, 1-0 last Thursday.

I-M ref lays down law

Nobody likes to be put on the spot, especially in front of two highly competitive fraternity football teams, and have to make decisions which could mean winning or losing the big ball game. However, this was the situation that Frank Haydu was put in on Tuesday, as he officiated the Lambda Chi-Phi Kappa Tau game (see page 7).

Haydu was undoubtedly the best referee during the year and he had the "honors" of working the regular season game between these same two teams. That game was won by LXA, 13-0; this one was won by PKT by forfeit and a 6-0 score.

With time running out in the first half and PKT ahead by a touchdown, Duane Landsberger punted on fourth down for Lambda and was knocked off his feet

by an onrushing lineman. Haydu ruled that the punter walked into the lineman and was not roughed. Within seconds a fight broke out, with Landsberger hitting Haydu in the neck.

Intramural director Charles Kuntzman who was on the scene, rushed in and halted the game, awarding victory to Phi Kappa Tau. A lengthy argument followed over the fairness of the call, but no change was made.

Putting aside the call itself for a moment, we might just say that the unsportsmanlike conduct shown by Lambda Chi was unjustifiable. Both teams wanted this game badly. It is understandable that tempers should flare, but to haul off at an official, one who obviously knows the rules and has won respect during the regular season, is uncalled for.



—photo by Tom Miller

BACKFIELD IN MOTION? As coach Whispell looks on from Mule bench, quarterback Ron Henry readies to hit Dickinson line in second half of Saturday's game in Carlisle. Blocking broke down and Henry gained little yardage on the play.

Sub QB sparks Dickinson to 17-7 win; four interceptions ruin Mules chances

by Ronny Rapoport

Dave Binder and George Gould, two Muhlenberg alumni who now attend Dickinson Law School, aptly summarized Muhlenberg's 17-7 loss to the Red Devils last Saturday, "good defense, no offense." Both were right to an extent; the Mules only scored one touchdown, but they did have numerous scoring opportunities. The defense only conceded two

to Howie Goodwin. The latter's most important reception, however, came on a fourth-down fake field goal attempt in which he snared a pass from Rich Lipinski and gave Dickinson a first down on the Mule 16. Henderson went in to score, giving the home team a bit of insurance.

Quarterback scrambles

With the score 17-7, and seven minutes remaining in the game, Henry directed Berg to the Devil 19 before Phillips intercepted. Henry both ran and threw to Don Travis and Gordie Bennett along the way. The pass to Bennett was accompanied by a tremendous display of scrambling by Henry who was harassed through much of the game.

Tony Capobianco had a fine game for the Mules, playing rough defense and looking very good on punt and kickoff returns. Frank Churchman, Chuck Bargerstock, and Jim Heidecker all performed well in a losing effort. Co-captain John Piper was used sparingly because of an injury, and his absence

certainly reduced Muhlenberg's effectiveness.

Capobianco was named the outstanding back of the week, as was Lee Spanitz on the line. It was the first time either player was so named.

The officiating once again was less than what it should be in college, with bad calls being made against both teams. Muhlenberg lost ground on a call surrounding an interception and an incomplete reception on a pass and lateral play.

Nevertheless, the Mules lost 17-7 in a game which could have gone either way, and maybe should have gone the other way.

The Mules are expected to make several changes in key positions for Saturday's Homecoming game against Swarthmore. It wouldn't be surprising to see both Yoders along with Capobianco in the offensive backfield, along with Henry. Defensively the Mules backfield should consist of Steve Anteau, Mark Hoshe, Capobianco and possibly Henry.

Harriers gain first win

The Berg harriers finally got on the winning side of the ledger this week with a narrow win over Albright by the score of 25-30. Albright's Jim Garity finished first but Mule runners Ralph Grimes, Tim Ferguson, Jim Richards, Pete Porton, and Barry Bayon took second, third, fifth, seventh, and eighth respectively to give Muhlenberg the margin of victory.

In the other part of the tri-meet our harriers lost to a good team from Elizabethtown, who were led by Ted Bond. Bond covered the Muhlenberg course in record time. He broke the old record of 29 minutes 17 seconds (29:17) by a wide margin with his superb time of 28 minutes and 41 seconds (28:41) in covering the tough 5.2 mile trail. Muhlenberg runners

failed to place anyone among the top five finishers. The best our foremost harrier, Grimes, could do was a sixth place spot.

Looking back, this past week cannot be considered a total loss as the others have been. The Mules have finally gotten their first win and are looking forward to meeting Scranton away on Wednesday, and Lebanon Valley at home this coming Saturday. In addition, the Mules have a weak schedule early in November when they face both Moravian and Ursinus. If the harriers are to equal or better their record of last year, they must reach their peak in the next two weeks. Student encouragement and support could possibly raise the team to such a height.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



Volume 87, Number 8, Thursday, November 3, 1966

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Waits faculty approval

Pass-fail passed by council

Student Council passed the Pass-Fail proposal at the meeting held last Wednesday night at the home of President Jensen. Presented by Vice-president Cynthia Porter, the program will provide the opportunity for students "to explore academic fields outside of their major area of study."

According to the proposal, students participating in the program are restricted to juniors and seniors who have a 2.0 cumulative average or higher. This average, said Miss Porter, is in keeping with the requirements of graduation. The student may only elect one pass-fail course a semester and this course cannot be in his major or one of the required college courses. Since freshman and sophomores are busy fulfilling their requirements, they have been excluded from the present program.

Decision final

In order to avoid excessive mind changing, the student must make his decision during pre-registration on whether to take a course under the grading system or the pass-fail system. Once he has made this choice he is not allowed to change it.

One of the points of the program, the statement that an "F" should be averaged in as a zero in the cumulative average, caused dissent among the Council members. Jeff Rakoff argued that whereas an "F" on the record would not hurt a student trying

to be admitted to a graduate or medical school, the zero in the cumulative average would. Cindy Porter stated that the pass-fail student should not be treated in any special manner that would only lead to his becoming a glorified audit. Rakoff's proposed change was defeated 7-6-0 with President Hoffman breaking the tie in favor of the original proposal.

The Council members brought up various other questions. First of all, Paul Gross discussed the possibility of having a quota system to prevent too many pass-fail students from being in the same class. Miss Porter suggested that if necessary, the registrar could take care of this without other faculty members, such as student advisors, knowing who is taking a pass-fail course.

Nebulous natural scientist

One Council member talked in terms of having BS majors only take BA courses under the pass-fail system and vice-versa. This idea was proposed because of the nebulous major of the natural science student.

President Jensen suggested that perhaps a natural science major could declare a major in one field of the sciences for this purpose. He also affirmed his belief that the pass-fail system should be tried but the registrar should be the only person to know which students have a pass-fail course.

After attempting to iron out all the difficulties that have and may arise from the proposal, student council voted on and passed the original statement by a vote of 11-1-0. Final approval now waits with the faculty committee.

College Council on Monday passed a unanimous resolution favoring the proposal in principle, 14-0-0.

The meeting then proceeded to a discussion of a set tuition plan being studied by Martha Schlenker. President Jensen, while encouraging further research into the project, saw no advantage to a set tuition plan. He said that each freshman enters the college with the understanding that there will be a 10 to 15% increase which will amount to around \$600.

With a set tuition the initial freshman tuition would have to be high enough from the start to insure that this tuition over a span of four years is sufficient to meet

more on page 4

Trexler grants \$150,000 for visiting professorship

The Trexler Foundation, a philanthropic organization here, has committed \$150,000 to a six-year program that will bring outstanding teachers and scholars to Muhlenberg.

The program, which was announced jointly by the foundation and the college, will be known as the Harry C. Trexler Foundation Visiting Professorship. It will start next fall.

Under the terms of the grant, Muhlenberg will be given up to \$25,000 annually to administer

the program that will put a visiting professor in residence.

Dr. Erling N. Jensen, president, hailed the foundation's action as "a significant contribution to the entire academic program of the college."

"This program," he said, "will be to the benefit and credit of the Trexler Foundation, the community and Muhlenberg College."

College selection

Selection of the visiting professors will be made by the college. Dr. Jensen said a committee representing the school's three divisions — humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences — has been named for the purpose of recommending candidates. Dr. Edwin R. Baldrige Jr., acting dean, heads the committee.

Muhlenberg intends to rotate the professorships among the three divisions, so that each one can select two members of its academic disciplines during the six years, Dr. Jensen explained.

In a proposal to the foundation requesting the grant, Dr. Jensen said the visiting professors would teach, conduct special seminars and lecture to both students and faculty. They would also give lectures which would be open to the general public.

Specific contributions

The president emphasized, however, that specific assignments would make his greatest contribution to the program.

The \$150,000 to establish a visiting professorship is the second grant the foundation has given to the college in recent weeks.

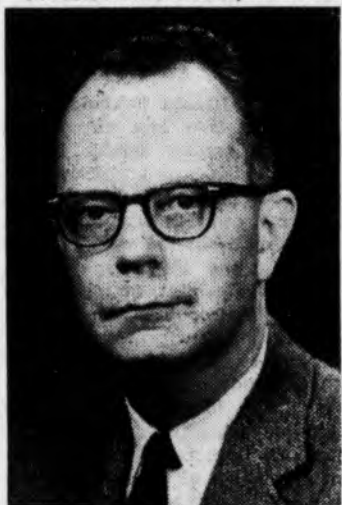
In mid-October the college received \$16,200 for student and fac-

more on page 5

Columbia visiting scholar to discuss St. Augustine

A political scientist from Columbia University arrives today as Muhlenberg's visiting scholar.

Dr. Herbert A. Deane, author of



Dr. Herbert A. Deane

The Political and Social Ideas of St. Augustine, is faced with a busy schedule. Tonight he dines with the faculty at 6:30 in the Union. His initial lecture to the student body will be presented in the Garden Room at 8:15 p.m. The subject will be the philosophy and theology of St. Augustine in politics. A reception will follow in Rooms 108 and 109 of the Union.

Tomorrow's 10 a.m. assembly will also feature Dr. Deane, who will speak on "Christian Realism and Social Action." At 12 noon a luncheon will be held for invited students and faculty.

Dr. Deane's final meeting with the student body will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Science 308. Intended particularly for Dr. Katherine Van Eerde's **Intellectual History of the Renaissance** class, all students are invited and urged to attend. An informal discussion will recap Dr. Deane's various presentations during his two-day visit.

MET 'Party' premiere performance tonight

A British suspense drama, "The Birthday Party," will be presented by the Muhlenberg Experimental Theater tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday evenings at 8:30.

The story concerns a boarding house in England, its residents, and the events which occur with the arrival of two visitors. The title is taken from one of the play's major scenes, a birthday party for Stanley.

The show is written by British playwright Harold Pinter, was performed in 1958 in London, and first done in the United States in 1960. Director Bob Seay believes that Muhlenberg is the second student group ever to present "The Birthday Party," the first performance was given at Yale University in October.

Those Muhlenberg students appearing in the cast include Donald Peck, Clive Getty, Mark Schannon, and David Steeves, and Cedar Crest students Meg Holmes and Lynn Thornburg. Herb Lorentzen is in charge of production.

Seay commented that he was anxious to present this play since he had tried to get the rights three years ago but could not obtain them.

Tickets, at \$1, can be purchased at the door of the Science Auditorium on performance nights.

Torch parade rocks campus, braises dummy in wild and colorful Homecoming prelude

by Aaron Boxer

Great Pumpkin, Linus, Lucie, Charlie Brown and the "gang" had their hands full last Thursday night, as the Muhlenberg Torch parade ripped thousands of eager, intelligent Peanuts fans from the NBC screen, and afforded them a cargo of thrills in the fresh air around the campus.

No one knows quite where the procession began. Some people claimed its origins were rooted deep inside the central boiler room while others predicted before hand that the quad might be the logical place for a riot. Again no one dared make an accurate guess who was leading the parade. While others insisted the cheerleaders held the fore, hardly anyone bothered to dispute the rumor that there was an albino nymph hovering overhead in a freudian slip, taunting the torch bearers, dis-

tracting the majorettes and confusing the band.

The festivities finally reached the soccer field where a new game was soon inaugurated. Affectionately labelled "tease the stuffed Swarthmore," the game wasn't at all played as anticipated. According to plans, everyone had to form a circle and then shoot their fiery missiles into the airborne effigy.

Unfortunately, the dummy had a sense of humor all its own and insisted on falling down a couple times before anyone could get their sights on him. When the temperamental Swarthmore finally decided to play "cricket," he was engulfed in flames. The evening was complete, a fitting introit to any big weekend at Muhlenberg.

Homecoming dance

Friday night's Union dance, set on the "Roaring Twenties" motif, was equally startling. The well-

'garnished' Garden Room was full of amusements — like the band, for instance. They not only played the songs reminiscent of the "Star Dust" era, but also featured a slightly - to - the - left - of - middle-age, female vocalist. Upon close analysis, something was strange about her. In fact, she bore an uncanny resemblance to the Columbia recording star, Mrs. Miller, who rose to fame last year, doing her interpretation of Tony Hatch's **Downtown**. Indeed, most of the songs in this lady's repertoire sounded like **Downtown**.

Located in one corner of the room was the birch beer bar, where everyone could enjoy their favorite beverage tapped by adroit faculty bartenders. Suddenly, out of nowhere, appeared a gang of unsavory looking men who fired 38's above the heads of everyone and made off with several quarter-

kegs of refreshment.

At an apropos moment, the Court was announced, after which Andrea Podolac crowned the 1966 Homecoming Queen, Cynthia Rundlet.

The floats, the Homecoming parade and of course the football game with Swarthmore filled the greater portion of the agenda on Saturday afternoon.

Like everything associated to Muhlenberg's encounter with Swarthmore, the floats had their problems.

Unfortunately a strong wind was blowing "from the island in the south" tearing one float to shreds and decapitating part of another. "Thin, pastel paper" was strewn everywhere. However, the judges in charge of Homecoming decorations came to a decision—the Student Council trophy went to Sig Ep, the IFC award to Phi Tau.

Riesman's visit stimulates college; emphasizes "juices of life, learning"

by David E. Thomas

"Education is beginning to replace 'fun and games' in an increasing number of colleges and universities in America" was the message Harvard sociologist David Riesman brought to the campus last week. Learning is becoming a dominant interest within the educational establishment. That is the heart of the academic revolution that is taking place, and Riesman was an effective agent of the revolution.

Not that Riesman is entirely sanguine about the results. He expects the coming victory of academic interests in the schools, like most revolutions, to be a mixed blessing. Riesman fears academicians will be unable to retain "the juices of life" in any learning program under their control. While the results are certain to be mixed, the risk is worth the running.

Riesman managed to communicate both the juices of life and learning during his brief stay. At a Student Council meeting in the president's home last Wednesday evening, he evidently convinced student leaders that he understood their various predicaments and dilemmas in their battle against "the forces of reaction." At a History of Ideas seminar later that evening, he reconsidered with sensitive self-criticism positions espoused in his essay, "Individualism Reconsidered," published 12 years ago.

Thursday afternoon he traced for the members of a cultural anthropology class the transfer of motivation and commitment from the foreign missionary enterprise

of the churches of the nineteenth and early twentieth century to the current programs in applied anthropology, intercultural exchanges, and Peace Corps, foreign and domestic. Thursday evening he counseled with sociology students of Cedar Crest, Moravian, and Muhlenberg by giving an enlightened "inside dopester's" report on how to get into, and equally important, out of graduate departments of sociology around the country.

Heresy upon heresy

In this latter context, he piled heresy upon heresy. There are many fields, he said, where it is not necessary to major as an undergraduate in the subject which you will pursue as a graduate student. He specifically included sociology in this category. Almost any student can gain entrance to a good graduate school in the fields of the humanities and the social sciences, regardless of his undergraduate major, by taking a fifth, or rethead, year to meet the graduate department's requirements.

It is too bad, Riesman believes, for undergraduate departments of sociology to be measured primarily in terms of the number of students they send into sociology graduate departments. The undergraduate sociology major should rather serve a very wide range of educational and professional interests. He would say the same for most departments in the humanities and social sciences.

Friday morning this lawyer-turned-humane-sociologist reminded the faculty that they are "the gate keepers of the future" and a key reference group for a growing number of students. A common goal of students and faculty should be the achievement of a fuller humanity. Faculty can serve this end by teaching less and teaching better. Students can strive to maintain their humanity in the face of increasing pressures by serving in tutorial programs for members of minority groups and by relating themselves with "hopeless patients in the back wards of mental hospitals."

Experiments successful

Regarding experiments in changing grading systems or any other aspects of the educational system, Riesman reminded that an experiment tends to be successful by definition; that is, as the Hawthorne studies in industrial relations showed, any thoughtful experiment creates its own enthusiasms and interests. By the same

token, an experiment should be ended quickly. Faculties should not worry so much about the exploiters of the system that they oppose every plan for change. Students should be aware that their intellectual maturity is a relevant factor influencing the chances for success of any plan for change.

At the conclusion of Riesman's Friday address, Dr. Charles Mortimer commented, "There's an intellectual who knows what's going on." I take that as a representative opinion of students and faculty concerning the Riesman visit. Bill Reed, sociology major, expressed his appreciation for more intellectual stimulus and excitement as a result of the visit than he can recall from any similar experience.

The "thanks" is due Paul Gross and the students who have sponsored so vital an assembly series. For the past two years, beginning with Bob Knouss's regime, this series has made a very solid contribution to the kind of education which Riesman was heralding, an education filled with the juices of life. As a faculty member, I stand in debt to the students for their programs. One path toward educational excellence may be continued competition between faculty and students as to the caliber of guests we can invite to the campus. For my part, I am glad to acknowledge that the students are well out in front.

Student reaction favors Fine Arts, Photography

by Donald Rohland

Judging from student reaction, the photography exhibit in the Union which lasts until Saturday, has been most popular. It should be, for it contains some of the best photographs in the world.

This is the "Photography in the Fine Arts" exhibit, first presented at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1959. The prints were chosen by 14 distinguished judges, including Edward Steichen, director of photography at the Museum of Modern Art, and Beaumont Newhall, director, George Eastman House.

The theme of the exhibit is indicated by the title. Photography as a fine art is a very contemporary concept and the prints in this exhibit are the best proof of it. The greatest photographers in the world are represented in this selection of 76 prints, photographers who represent schools of thought and habits of working which make photography the varied and fascinating art that it is. There are excellent examples of color, portraiture, candid, landscape, and architectural photography.

Several excellent color photographs are exhibited. The variety and quality belie the perennial argument against color as a legitimate form of photographic expression. Coptic Vicar, Ethiopia is an

Nilssens recreate Biblical sin cycle

by Linda Fullgrabe

"The Cain Cycle," a drama in five acts, was presented by June and Jerome Nilssen of Theatre 2 at last Sunday's MCA program.

The players required virtually no scenery except a wooden podium which served as the center of the action; costumes were mainly hats and other small accessories to denote changes of character.

Mr. and Mrs. Nilssen played very successfully the successive roles of Cain and Eve, of Cain and his wife, and of Cain's younger brother and a travel agent. Beginning with a symbolic battle between original sin (Eve) and the second generation of sin (Cain), the viewer observed the commencement of the cycle of sin, running from reality, and finally being found by God and being forgiven.

The main symbolic element in this first act was the scarring of Cain by his mother to avoid the revenge of his father, Adam. By this action, the play revealed man's tendency to be unable to face his sin and to hide from retribution.

Flight from reality

In the second act, this furious flight from reality was continued. Cain had taken a wife and had built by sheer ingenuity the prosperous Land of Nod. The viewer saw almost immediately the significance of this name, for sleep is a way to forgetfulness.

Cain had been named a leading community figure, but he was plagued by guilt as well as by a nagging wife who was able to see through his weaknesses. She forced him to confess his assassination of Abel, but she, overcome by materialistic desires, urged him to forget his crime by the end of the scene.

The third scene took place in a travel agency. Cain's younger brother, Seth, reminded the viewer of the prodigal son, fleeing from home and trying to make his way in the world. The travel agent, portrayed by Mrs. Nilssen, was a philosopher as well as a catalyst in this scene as she referred to mankind as "... angels trying to get used to a nightmare."

Great sorrow

In the fourth act, the viewer observed the finding of Cain by God. The travel agent, supposedly sent by Cain's mother, sought out Cain, no longer a successful figure, and urged him to return home to his ailing father. Cain fought the idea violently, and the agent was finally compelled to reveal the great sorrow of the father. She maintained that because of the sorrow, the father would forgive Cain's wrong.

A stark and strange demonstration of Holy Communion in the fifth and final act solidified this play. Calling himself a "messenger of grace," Seth came to Cain's wife to call her home. Showing her willingness to go after some coercion, Seth offered her bread and wine as sustenance for the difficult journey.

As the two communed, taking the sacraments as though it were an ordinary meal, the messenger of grace foretold "happiness day," a day when man will no longer run from God but will be united with him.

PEP compiles highest cum

One of the best fraternity academic averages in the country was compiled by Phi Epsilon Pi in the 1964-65 school year. For 60 members PEP's total average was 3.002. The rating was compiled by the National Interfraternity Conference, Inc., in New York.

Phi Epsilon Pi also qualified for the fourth time in the last four years for a Summa Cum Laude rating. This is achieved when 30 percent or more of the members are above the undergraduate men's average. Phi Epsilon Pi had 43.13 per cent of its members qualifying. This record was surpassed only by Farm House at Oklahoma State University, which had a 44.52 per cent rating.

PEP led the college fraternities and was followed by Phi Kappa Tau, with a 2.466 average, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, with a 2.413 average. TKE, ATO, and LXA were fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively.

more on page 4



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WHAT'S ON

Thursday, November 3

- 6:30 p.m. Dinner — Visiting Scholar, Union
- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 7 p.m. APO, Union
- 7 p.m. MCA drama rehearsal, Commons 1
- 8:15 p.m. Visiting Scholar, Dr. Herbert Deane, Garden Room
- 8:30 p.m. MET production, **The Birthday Party**, Science Auditorium

Friday, November 4

- 10 a.m. Assembly, Dr. Herbert Deane, Visiting Scholar, Union
- 7 p.m. MCA drama rehearsal, Commons 1
- 8 p.m. Fine Arts Society, "To Die In Madrid," Lafayette College
- 8:30 p.m. MET production, **The Birthday Party**, Science Auditorium

Saturday, November 5

- 10 a.m. MCA drama rehearsal, Commons 1
- 10:30 a.m. Cross Country with Haverford and Ursinus, at Muhlenberg
- 1:30 p.m. Football with Lycoming, at Lycoming
- 2 p.m. Soccer with Haverford, at Haverford
- 8:30 p.m. MET production, **The Birthday Party**, Science Auditorium

Sunday, November 6

- 11 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion, the Chaplain, Chapel
- 6:30 p.m. MCA Forum, The Rev. Phares Reitz, "Salvation With-

out Heaven," Union

- 9 p.m. Circle "K" Board of Directors, Union
- 10 a.m. I.F.C., Union

Monday, November 7

- 10 a.m. Executive Council '69, Union
- 6 p.m. Women's Council, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 7 p.m. Dorm Council, Union
- 7 p.m. Ecumenical Study Group, Union
- 7 p.m. MCA rehearsal, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Faculty bowling, Union

Tuesday, November 8

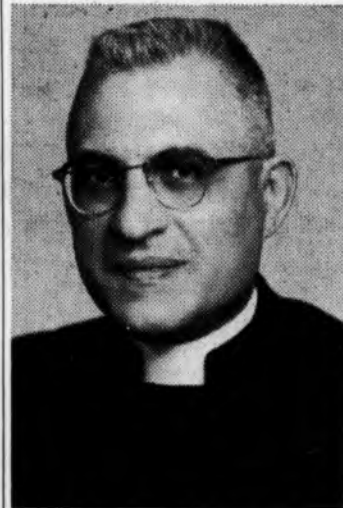
- 7 p.m. MCA rehearsal, Union
- 7 p.m. Junior Class Assembly, Speaker William B. Kelly, Director of College Relations Program, U.S. State Department, Topic: State Department Career Opportunities, Lafayette College

Wednesday, November 9

- 10 a.m. Matins, Dr. Russell S. Gaenzle, St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Allentown, Chapel
- 4 p.m. Cross Country with PMC, at Muhlenberg
- 6 p.m. Executive Council '67, Union
- 7 p.m. Pre-Med Society, Union
- 7 p.m. MCA drama, Commons 1
- 7:45 p.m. Glee Club rehearsal, Millerheim
- 8 p.m. Sigma Xi lecture, Speaker Bernhard Witkop, National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, subject: The Role of Biochemistry in Drug Design, Lafayette College

Allentown Pastor to lead Wednesday Matins service

Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Allentown, will conduct services at



Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle

the Wednesday morning Matins service. Chaplain Bremer will be the speaker at the service on Sunday morning at 11.

Dr. Gaenzle is originally from Reading and was graduated from

Muhlenberg and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Prior to his present position, he was Assistant Pastor at Holy Trinity Church in Buffalo, N.Y.; Pastor of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Kingston, N.Y.; and Pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Albany, N.Y.

A primary delegate to the Constituting Convention of the Lutheran Church in America, Dr. Gaenzle, who holds honorary degrees from both Hartwick and Wagner Colleges, has served on the Board of Higher Education since 1956 and is a member of the Board of Education and Church Vocations of the Lutheran Church.

The Sunday morning service will be the third Holy Communion Service, conducted by Chaplain Bremer. The congregation, led by the Chapel Choir, will sing the Nicene Creed from the Third Setting. The Third Setting is an adaption of the Missa Orbis Factor, one of the most highly esteemed musical settings of the Western Church. It is a Plainsong, sung entirely in unison.

Mary Rhoads honored

Mary Rhoads, a Muhlenberg senior, captured first place in the Kutztown State College Folk Song

Contest, which was held last Saturday evening.

Her selections included "The Cuckoo," accompanied on the guitar, "Reflections in a Crystal Wind," accompanied on the dulcimer, and "Wildwood Flower," "Red River Valley," and "Greenland Whale Fisheries," a medley played on the autoharp.

Triumphing over eight other contestants, Miss Rhoads particularly impressed the judges with her arrangements and euphonic accompaniments. She is proficient on the guitar, autoharp, and dulcimer.

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Riesman visit . . .

David Riesman's visit on campus last week provided the kind of perceptive external stimulus that the college is sorely in need of. He did not essentially open our eyes to new problems we are unaware of as an institution, but he certainly served to wake up those dozing in the oblivion of apathy and those who have given up in desperation from trying to gain reforms. His foreknowledge of the college as well as his participation in student activities in and out of the classroom is a tribute to a unique and great man.

From the academic side of the picture, he was particularly impressed with a drama class of Dr. Vos where enthusiastic student-professor interaction served to make education the kind of exciting experience that it should ideally be. There are other faculty members at Muhlenberg who would have left him with the same impression and deserve credit. These are the professors who put themselves into well-planned lectures, but who are unafraid to experiment and deviate for the sake of student interest. In combination with students who are striving to make lectures more than just an hour to fill up the void of a wasted day, certain classes are a joy rather than a drudgery. It is in these bright spots on campus that Riesman's idea of students and faculty combining to achieve a greater humanity is actively taking place.

Unfortunately, the bright spots are far too few. Riesman observed also classrooms where professors were teaching "out of desperation" to an unlistening and uninterested class. Part of the fault naturally lies with too many students found here who bring only boredom and gloom to any class. However, when teaching is only a job and the effort required to alter an outdated and ineffective teaching plan is too much, even the most conscientious students usually learn mechanically. Professors are also at fault who, in their anxiety to cover a certain amount of material, cannot discern when student interest calls for investigation off of a beaten path. Under these conditions, Muhlenberg is only producing graduates in the assembly line fashion that has long been criticized as inherent in American education.

As one of the administrators commented later, Riesman was a "good shot in the arm." To a campus that too often forgets what it should and could be, he was certainly that, but the college needs much more of the same medicine. We feel that the recent allotment of \$25,000 a year for the next six years to have a visiting scholar spend a year on campus is an excellent idea. If men with the judgment and honesty of Dr. Riesman are chosen, Muhlenberg has more to gain than just an additional faculty member.

Pass-fail endorsement . . .

The Pass-Fail Proposal has finally passed Student Council by the overwhelming majority of 11-1 and will be proposed to the faculty. We hope it will not fail there. College Council on Monday endorsed the proposal unanimously, and we, too, would like to add our endorsement. The experiment will be a noble one and should be allowed to pass or fail in actual practice.



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Allentown, Pa., November 3, 1966

Student response sought in draft policy alteration

by Jayne Henly

At a time when college students have a loud, but seemingly powerless voice in the affairs of the national government, the President's National Advisory Commission on Selective Service is asking for student opinion before any present policy is altered.

According to an article in *The New York Times* of October 16, entitled *Washington: A Marshall Plan for Youth*, the commission is seeking ideas pertaining not only to the military draft but to the whole question of voluntary and/or compulsory service to the government. Unfortunately, few students are taking advantage of the opportunity, even the campus activists, some of which are unaware that the committee exists.

Under the chairmanship of Burke Marshall, formerly the civil rights chief of the Justice Department, the commission seeks to answer questions such as this: Should compulsory government service include a National Service Corps for hospital, slum, and civil projects in general? Student opinion would be valuable in coping with the many problems to be encountered by such an altered government draft system.

For example, government service outside of the military naturally brings women into the picture, and also the question of

whether this kind of service is a valid deferment from military duty for male citizens. Furthermore, if nonmilitary service is incorporated into the government system, expenditures must be increased along new lines.

The commission recently investigated the extent of injury that would be done to the national labor market if non-military draft was a factor in the economic American society. Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, in reply to the inquiry, stated that the labor market could easily readjust if the opportunities offered by the new selective service program enhanced the quality of the American society and the individual.

The *Times* article reported that 750,000 Americans from the ages of 18 to 25 years are out of work, excluding the many that have only part time employment. Also consideration must be given to the large number of men who have draft deferments because of physical or various other reasons.

The article concluded that . . . "the dreams and duties of youth are too serious to be left to the judgment of middle-aged men and women . . ." The student opinion potentially may be the factor that alters much of the obsolete draft policy and in the process improves national situations that are the focus of much government-student tension.

Fine arts photography

(from page 2)

is very exciting.

There is a continual rapid diagonal movement including the cord, fan, and inclined arm. There is also a sequence of round objects — fan, apricot, and coffee cup. A color sequence, orange, brown, green, orange, flesh, and red is pleasing. There is also a series of parallels: the left-to-right movement line is parallel to the fly-swatter, and there is a parallel between two fan rays and the top of the fly-swatter. A V sequence moves from right to left which includes the nose, mouth, chin, two elbows, and fan base. These movements and patterns combine to produce an effect which cannot be conveyed through words. Look at it.

The Ansel Adams selection, *Mission, Rancho de Taos, New Mexico*, is a beautiful shadow study with rich, warm evening light. Adams is poorly represented in this exhibit, however. His western scenery in black and white would have been a much more valuable example of the '64 school of photography.

Mozart's Birthday Place, Salzburg, by Gjon Mili is a fine example of wide angle perspective distortion which is a favorite modern gimmick, especially among advertising photographers.

Portraits

The portraits of special note are Avedon's *Ezra Pound*; Karsh's *Churchill and Nehru*; and Eliotson's *Louis Armstrong*. The Pound portrait reflects age, turmoil, and suffering so well that it would be one of the best pictures in the exhibit except for the poor quality of the print in the lower left-hand corner. After several viewings, Pound's lack of one ear began to bother me. This portrait was made in outdoor lighting on a cloudy day. The mastery of Karsh

is well displayed in the formal portraits of Churchill and Nehru. He uses flood lighting in a controlled studio set-up. The posed informal portrait of Louis Armstrong was done with electronic flash.

The selection of landscape photographs does not have the variety it could have, but the few types represented are excellent examples. Walter Bischof has a delicate snow scene in *Snow Scene, Japan* with an interesting parallel of the umbrella shapes in the tree-tops and an off-center low roof to balance the high trees on the right. The two flight pictures, *High Altitude Flight* and *Jet Fighters over Thule Air Force Base*, are interesting treatments of a very modern theme. The former is a technical masterpiece because of the split-second capture of the setting sun.

The most enjoyed pictures are both by Dmitri Kessel. Both *Yangsze River* and *1265 Battlefield, Evesham, England* are examples of lyrical landscape photography. This school is made distinct from lyrical landscape painting by the medium of photography, which forces depth on the photographer more than on the painter. These photographs also suggest an image beyond the image through the mood and infinite distance suggested by the haze.

Architectural photographs

The architectural photographs are interesting because they are among the most difficult of photographic subjects. *1,404 Windows to Wash* must have been made with a view camera of very large film size and a wide angle lens. The extreme depth of field indicates that an extremely small diaphragm opening was used.

Golden Gate Bridge is an interesting sunset made with a long telephoto lens and a 35 millimeter camera. "The Bridge" is an interesting perspective study which shows what a wide angle lens can do with depth of field.

In viewing these prints, and tomorrow may be the last opportunity, don't stand too close to the print. Ask yourself why the photographer did certain outstanding things with elements in the photograph. Ask yourself why the color shots could not have been taken as well in black and white (most photographs can be done more artistically in black and white). In an exhibit of this quality, one can make assumptions about the reliability of the photographer's judgment and can learn by questioning his technique. Each photographer has developed an approach which makes his work unique and artistic.

Pass-fail

(from page 1)

college expenses. This high initial tuition may scare many freshman away toward colleges where the tuition is seemingly less.

Finally, Paul Gross questioned President Jensen in regard to the present tuition increase and what the extra money is being used for. Jensen replied that unfortunately no new programs are being started as a result of the increase, but that the money was being used to maintain the higher operating costs. As for extending library hours, Jensen agreed that it could be done possibly with student help if it could be arranged with the library staff.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Although I greatly appreciated the learned and interesting remarks concerning present-day academic institutions, there was one point which I feel Mr. Riesman overstated in last Friday's assembly program. Unless Mr. Riesman was referring solely to the community colleges which are originating throughout the country, and I do not recall there being a definite reference as such, I feel a sweeping generalization was made about commuter students which, as is true with most sweeping generalizations, is incorrect.

Muhlenberg College has a large number of students who commute for various reasons. And although many of them do fall into Mr. Riesman's generalization, that commuters tend to avoid doing anything but going to classes, there are perhaps equally as many who devote as much time as possible to participating in all aspects of college life.

To contradict the statement, I must contradict the major reason given for this assumed way of life of commuters. Mr. Riesman suggested that the parents continue to force these students to participate in their family chores or pleasures. Once again, although this is true in some cases, it is not true in all, and probably not true in a large majority of cases. The current generation of college students has been born to parents a large percentage of whom have attended colleges themselves. And for this reason, these parents will tend to think first of their children as college students, than as regular members of the family.

There are definite disadvantages to commuting, but they fall more heavily on the students who do commute than on any other part of the academic community. Please, don't ever let it be said, as generally as Mr. Riesman did, that commuters are a disadvantage.

Signed,
Len Ellis

Rhodesian attributes white power to supremacy in arms, education

by Samuel Bokang Makhurand
(Ed. note: This is the first in a two-part series.)

Geographically, Rhodesia is one of the best countries in terms of climate. Our highlands are indeed very healthy for the white settlers. The country is clearly divided into three climatic regions, the High Veld, Middle Veld, and Low Veld, respectively.

The history of Rhodesia begins as early as 1884, when Cecil John Rhodes began to negotiate with our king for mineral rights. (It should be noted that the country is named after him.)

Cecil John Rhodes was British. The negotiations were signed in the name of the queen of England. Our king, Lubengula, signed these concessions with the understanding that Rhodes would have the monopoly of mineral rights in the country. The country is very rich in minerals.

Allegations

It is alleged by the African historians that Rhodes made King Lubengula get drunk before the

concessions were signed. It may be that he gave the British imperialist rights to mine in his country under the influence of liquor.

Not long after the concessions were signed, there was a war between the settlers and the Africans. The whites had violated the laws of the country. King Lubengula sent his army to attack the whites at their headquarters. The Africans were using spears and bows and arrows. The whites used guns and cannons. It is obvious the Africans were at the disadvantage.

After many clashes, they became tired of burying their own men who were shot mercilessly by the whites. They gave up the war. It should be clear that the Africans in Rhodesia fought for their land. It is only sad that they were defeated in their own country.

British take-over

From that time the British government took over the administration of the country. The white population started to increase by

leaps and bounds. The country began to be developed in all areas.

Mining and farming became the main industries. Our main cash crops are tobacco and maize. Our tobacco is the best in the world.

As many whites came into the country, modern cities began to grow up. In these cities industrial development sprang up. The development of the country was fast and good. However, the British Administrators made a gross mistake. They developed the country in terms of opening up the roads, railways, bridges, etc., but they did not develop human resources from the beginning. They did not provide education for the Africans.

Africans provided the labor

The Africans were indeed the backbone of the development. They provided the labour and the land, while the white settlers provided the money to develop the country. This was good and fair.

In 1923 Rhodesia was granted responsible government by the British government. The white settlers were the only people with

education. They were therefore responsible for running the country politically.

The Africans showed very little interest in participating in the politics of the country. The white minority government encouraged immigrants and the country began to swell with white settlers. These white settlers bought the fertile land and pushed the Africans to the arid, unproductive land. This alone frustrated the Africans and they began to lose confidence in the white settlers.

Fear grew between the two races. The Africans wanted to fight for their land, but they were always quieted at gunpoint. Above all, the memories of what happened during the wars is still in the minds of the Africans.

Rest to be continued next week.

\$150,000

(from page 1)

ulty research in biology, chemistry, and physics. This money will permit the college to undertake about 15 research projects and to award 14 research fellowships to students.

Kodak grant

Muhlenberg also announced it has received a \$2400 unrestricted grant from the Eastman Kodak Co.

The College is one of 71 colleges and universities which received direct grants worth more than \$250,000 from the company.

Such grants are given by the company to schools which have alumni employed by Kodak.

"The direct grants," a company spokesman explained, "help schools to compensate for the difference between the actual cost of educating men and women now with the company and the amounts these graduates may have paid in tuition and fees."

Draftees selected from 26-34 age group; major may play part in 2-s deferment

By David Sheriff

The Collegiate Press Service (CPS)—For many students this will be the last term. As the war in Vietnam broadens, and few doubt that it will, an increasing number of former students are going to be toting rifles.

Already the 1-A men are in short supply. Seventy thousand men between the ages of 26 and 34 were tapped for their physicals at the end of September. Even if calls stay at their present level, which is ten times the draft rate of the winter of 1965, all those 26 to 34 found qualified will probably be inducted, according to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System.

But the pickings are slim, and Hershey expects that over two-thirds of the age 26 to 34 men will not pass their physicals. The one-and-one-half million college students now deferred constitutes the next large group of men.

Just how much stiffer is it going to get? That all depends on how much further the war escalates, Hershey said in a recent interview.

November optimism

Coming into the November elections, many of the official predictions on Vietnam are optimistic. During the last year, however, the count of U. S. military personnel has increased from 2,686,000 to 3,184,000. Defense Department officials have added that the build-up will continue at that rate unless there is a change in the war.

Part-time students are no longer deferred, and many State Boards have been requiring students to carry a full schedule to be defined as "full time." Previously, students were often allowed to carry three-quarters of a normal year's load and were still considered full time. Now boards are asking their 2-S registrants to complete one-fourth of a four-year program each year.

Majors don't matter

While Selective Service policy has not considered a student's choice of major or field in reviewing his deferment, Hershey indicated that this may not always be the case.

The judgment of individuals on the local level is often quite independent, he said, and "if the need gets tighter . . . the public understands much better what you do with an engineer than with a liberal arts major."

Students who have taken a year out of school, for any reason, have had trouble getting their deferments back since last fall. Class rankings became available to the local boards this summer, as did the results of the College Qualification Test administered in the spring.

Eighty-one per cent of the almost 800,000 registrants taking the examination at that time made passing scores of 70 or better. A new series of tests has been scheduled for November 18 and 19.

Opposition to the draft has been exhibited in challenges to the qualification tests. Several schools have held referenda on whether to permit the test to be held in their facilities.

In one of the latest votes, students and faculty at the Buffalo campus of the State University of New York swung two to one in favor of holding the tests, stressing the convenience of having the operation on campus.

Refusing to cooperate with the Selective Service, several institutions have recently announced that they will discontinue the practice of ranking students by grade, including Antioch College, Haverford College, Wayne State University and City College of New York.

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2. How come? The recruiters are
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Rappeorting

by Ronny Rapoport

Homecoming weekend was a conglomeration of many things. It was decoration, floats, festival, and most of all, people. It was a gathering of the old and the new, the past and the present, and maybe the future as well.

Perhaps Saturday afternoon's football game witnessed by a mere 2500 people was the culmination of the weekend. Yet one could not help but feel that the climax of this year's Homecoming came earlier in the day. The true spirit of the coming home festivities took place at 11 a.m. on the soccer field and then at 12:30 p.m. when the float parade began.

Alumni press varsity

The morning got off to a good start when the alumni fielded a not so surprisingly good soccer team. Although it lost to the Mules' varsity 2-1, the game provided much excitement and proved that the grads had not lost any (or much) of their energy or skill. Dave Sibrinz was a terror on defense; Barry Benkhe, John Goode, and Skip Schneider performed admirably, and Tom Preston showed why he was the MVP of the Southern Conference last year.

While some people had nothing to do between soccer game and football game, five lovely girls, six fraternity floats, two other floats, the band, and the majorettes paraded around the Muhlenberg campus and a small section of residential Allentown. The float parade, which lasted approximately an hour, was a big part of Homecoming weekend, one well-worth remembering.

Muhlenberg on display

The program, under the leadership of Bibs Chadwick, was both worthwhile and successful. It gave Muhlenberg students a chance to put themselves on display in a way that can do nothing but good for the College. It provided the opportunity for five "good-will ambassadors" to wave and say "hi" to friends and neighbors of the College. It gave Muhlenberg students a chance to see the way things are now, the way they were when we were kids, and the way they will probably be when we're older.

It was the future then, too, because as the parade passed down the streets of Allentown, children with Muhlenberg sweatshirts were playing football in their yards and on the sidewalks. I could not help but feel that some day at least one of those kids would be wearing a real Muhlenberg uniform.

Homecoming a success

Those that did wear the cardinal and grey this past Saturday certainly did not perform up to their capabilities, and the loss to Swarthmore put a damper on the Homecoming activities. Yet, when the parade swung around the track, before the game and at half-time, the spirit of the weekend was very much alive.

It's hard to feel that spirit unless you were part of that parade, one of those "good-will ambassadors," or a fraternity brother who helped to make a float. Yet if you were, then you know what I mean.

Even though the record books will show Swarthmore, 34, Muhlenberg, 8, Homecoming 1966 was not a loss. A good idea came to life, students helped to make it come true, and Muhlenberg caught the public's and alumni's eye in other ways than on the football field. The more I think about it, the more I am sure that Homecoming 1966 was a huge success. And coming from an undergraduate, that's saying a lot.

Garnet humbles Mules, 34-8 before Homecoming crowd



ON THE RUN—Mule halfback Tony Capobianco tries to sweep right end against Swarthmore in Saturday's Homecoming game. Gordie Bennett is running interference while Garnet defenders follow in hot pursuit.

by Larry Wellikson

Swarthmore rewrote a story that is fast becoming familiar to Muhlenberg football fans. The Little Quakers ruined Berg's Homecoming festivities on Saturday with a 34-8 triumph before a small crowd of 2500. The Mules fell far behind by the third quarter and were never really in this one beyond the first few series of plays.

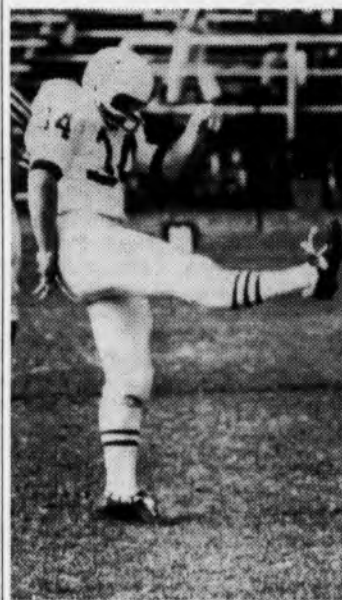
The home team was outmatched from the start in both size and depth. Swarthmore went into the game with a ten game MAC winning streak, and left Allentown with its eleventh straight victory. The Mules looked better at times than they did a week ago at Dickinson, but were nowhere near the superlative effort they needed to make the one-sided shellacking into a real contest. The last time the Berg battlers played cohesive football was against PMC, a game which fades into the past as the weeks go by.

The Mules received the opening kickoff and moved the ball utilizing their best offensive play—Henry's fake pass and run—which was good for ten or fifteen yards whenever the Berg quarterback tried it. After failing to complete a pass which Leon Yoder dropped on the Quaker's goal line, Lee Berry punted and the Garnet took over. Swarthmore failed to move the ball effectively and kicked to the Mules. But after a Henry keeper for a first down on the Swarthmore 41, on a fourth and one situation, Whispell's troops couldn't penetrate further and Berry punted to the Swarthmore 12.

With the offense in high gear, Garnet quarterback Jon Summerton moved the Quakers up the field, aided by a personal foul on Berg which put the ball on the home team's 34 yard line with little over a minute remaining in the first quarter. From there the Garnet's star halfback, Dick Yeager, raced to the one and, on the next play scored to give Swarthmore a lead they never relinquished. A burst through the line by Berg guard Walt Reisner blocked Dick McCurdy's attempt at the point after touchdown.

The pattern of the game was now set as the visitors scored on a 62-yard pass play, Summerton to end Taylor Cope, and this time McCurdy's soccer-style kick was good to give the Garnet a 13-0 lead early in the second quarter. With 8:20 remaining in the half the Mules got a break as Yeager

fumbled and Berg recovered. But with 3:20 remaining Yeager redeemed himself with a 30 yard run deep into Mule territory, however the play was nullified by a personal foul. Not to be denied, Yeager burst through for 35 yards to the Berg 20 yard line on the next play. McCurdy missed a 22 yard



LEE, THE TOE (NOT GROZA) punts the Mules out of trouble in the first half of Saturday's game with Swarthmore.

field goal attempt and the visitors took a 13-0 lead into the locker room.

Within a minute of the second half the Quakers had increased their lead. Second string halfback, Toby Frazer, rumbled 63 yards for a TD and McCurdy converted. A 12 yard pass to right end Fred Montgomery upped the visitors' advantage to 27-0. Swarthmore again tallied at the end of the third quarter on a 16 yard pass to end Dick Kamen.

It was 34-0 and the game was all over before Muhlenberg crossed the opposition's goal line for their only points of the day. Freshman Mark Hastie finally scored on a

pass from Paul Fischer and the back up quarterback passed again for the two-point conversion.

Mule Tracks: Swarthmore is now 3-0-1 in the MAC and is headed for another MASCAC title . . . Berg is now 1-4-1 and will face Lycoming away next Saturday . . . Swarthmore amassed 301 yards offensively and used most of their bench . . . Only one home game remains against F&M on November 12—Freshman Parents' Day.

Frosh lead in soccer; football stars named

by Mal Parker

The freshman I-M squads have discovered soccer. The Caballeros won their second contest in a row without a loss, edging TKE 2-1. Not to be outdone, the other frosh team, the Zips, knocked off SPE, 2-0. The Zips also have yet to lose, although they did tie ATO, 1-1, the first time out this season. Last night's soccer action was rained out.

This week the I-M all-star football team was selected. Lambda Chi placed five men on the first squad while the champions, PKT, held down three spots. On offense the team is: Right end, Denny Young, LXA; center, Nick Fredericks, LXA; left end, Bill Dunkel, PKT; quarterback, John Altomari, LXA; flankerback, Tim Baird, Fugitives; right halfback, Hart Hollman, SPE; and left halfback, John Heck, ATO.

On defense it looks like this: rusher, Dave Bennett, LXA; rusher, Greg Wells, ATO; linebacker, Frank Fiaschetti, PKT; linbacker, Roger Rockower, PEP; line backer, John Altomari, LXA; and a three-way tie at safety, John Heck, ATO; Tim Baird, Fugitives; and Jeff Schuler, PKT.

The second team is composed of Roger Baker, Fugitives; Greg Wells, ATO; Dennis Jeff, LXA; Ralph Weissgerber, PKT; Al Durski, LXA; Jack DeVries, ATO;

Women fade in tournament

by Donna Schultz

Seeing an impressive record of seven wins and one loss, one would think the Muhlenberg women's field hockey team would have a victorious showing at the All Philadelphia College Hockey Tournament last Saturday. But it was at this tournament that the Berg girls were given their first taste of REAL college field hockey competition.

Of course, it is to be expected that teams from schools with physical education majors would take top billing. Such was the case with West Chester, Ursinus and East Stroudsburg State whose team members now comprise the majority of the All College First Team. There were five all college teams chosen at this tournament along with a reserve team. Congratulations to Berg's only finalist, junior Lynn Vogt whose outstanding playing made her a member of the reserve squad.

There is no one to blame for Saturday's showing. However, in the long run the trouble lies with the caliber of opponents the girls are now meeting each fall. This tournament has exposed the team to the kind of skilled playing they are eager to meet and it is with high hopes that Berg is now attempting to schedule outstanding Philadelphia area schools such as Beaver, Drexel, Rosemont, Immaculata, Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore and Chestnut Hill.

Against teams such as these, our squad will not be able to boast of a no-loss season nor of a season wherein they are not scored upon. But they will be able to boast of games well-fought and well-played, an impossible situation against the mediocre challengers we now play, excepting perhaps Millersville and Elizabethtown.

Every game should be a Millersville, not a Moravian. When this happens Muhlenberg will be an adequate opponent at the All College tournament. We are proud that they were in attendance this year and look for added success in the future.

Rich Tobaben, LXA; and Steve Fellows, ATO.

In other soccer action this week, the Fugitives and PKT played to a 3-3 tie in the highest scoring contest of the new season. PEP and LXA also played to a deadlock. Neither squad could manage a score; both teams displayed good defense but could mount no real offensive attack.

Last Thursday night, ATO downed TKE, 3-1, for their first victory of the year. PEP put themselves in the win column with a 2-0 decision over the winless Sig Eps, as Ed Basner and Mike Mintz scored for the winners.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Coach Helene Hospodar will open the first practice of the women's basketball team Monday, November 7, at 6:30 p.m. in Brown Hall gym. At this time announcement of the unlimited dribble rule will be made to the 1966-67 team. All interested girls are invited to this practice session.

Shakespeare as football coach:

Drama on gridiron; the play's the thing

by Mal Parker

Although lauded as a poet and dramatist, William Shakespeare was thought to have been a vigorous proponent of athletics. In a recently uncovered document, Shakespeare was found to have been a consistently unsuccessful football coach at a small liberal arts Renaissance university.

The following is a rediscovered interview in which Wil gives an old time sports reporter some of his typically keen insights into coaching problems:

Q: How's coaching going, Wil?

Wil: I've been in such a pickle since I saw you last. (*The Tempest*)

Q: What do you think of the facilities of a Renaissance locker room?

Wil: The rankest compound of villainous smell that ever offended nostrils (*The Merry Wives of Windsor*)

Q: There was a report in yesterday's paper that you may be replaced as head coach during this season. Is there any truth to this, Wil?

Wil: It is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing. (*Macbeth*)

Q: Then you feel secure here as head football coach?

Wil: I would give all my fame for a pot of ale and safety. (*Henry V*)

Q: Under these circumstances, how does the rest of the season look?

Wil: If you have tears, prepare to shed them now. (*Julius Caesar*)

Q: I know that many sports writers and fans have doubted your coaching ability. In fact, I know you even doubt your coaching ability. How then do you account for your team's brilliant upset victory three Saturday's ago?

Wil: Fortune brings in some boats that are not steer'd. (*Cymbeline*)

Q: We know that colorful, rip-away football uniforms have long been in style, but could you comment on your squad's gear?

Wil: Motley's the only wear. (*As You Like It*)

Q: In the past several contests you have complained bitterly about the officiating. What's the story? Is it really that poor?

Wil: The law hath not been dead, though it hath slept. (*The Merry Wives of Windsor*)

Q: What does a poorly officiated contest make you feel like while you are standing on the sidelines?

Wil: A good mouth-filing oath. (*King Henry IV*)

Q: Have you taken any precautions to insure good officials at next Saturday's game?

Wil: I have peppered two of them: two I am sure I have paid, two rogues in buckram suits. (*King Henry IV*)

Q: Are the Monday movies of Saturday's game helpful to the team or are lectures and pep talks more effective?

Wil: To see sad sights moves more than hear them told. (*The Rape of Lucrece*)

Q: After a long practice what are the most important factors for inspiring your personal morale?

Wil: Toes unplag'd with corns. (*Romeo and Juliet*)

Q: How did your meeting with the alumni go after the team was so badly beaten last week?

Wil: Misery acquaints a man with strange bedfellows. (*The Tempest*)

Q: I have heard a critic say that you write poetry as well as you coach football.

Wil: This was the most unkindest cut of all. (*Julius Caesar*)

Booters gain 4-1 victory in home season finale

by Rich Tobaben

Muhlenberg's soccer team edged closer to the season's finale yesterday by knocking off the visitors from New Jersey, Stevens Tech, by a 4-1 score. This was the varsity's first league game since they beat Dickinson a week ago; however, they warmed up for the contest by taking on the alumni in last Saturday's annual donnybrook — "The Varsity-Alumni" game.

Yesterday's game was strictly all Muhlenberg. After building a 2-0 half-time cushion and adding another goal in the early moments of the third quarter, Coach Lee Hill had the unique and satisfying opportunity of being able to bench his starters and coast to victory.

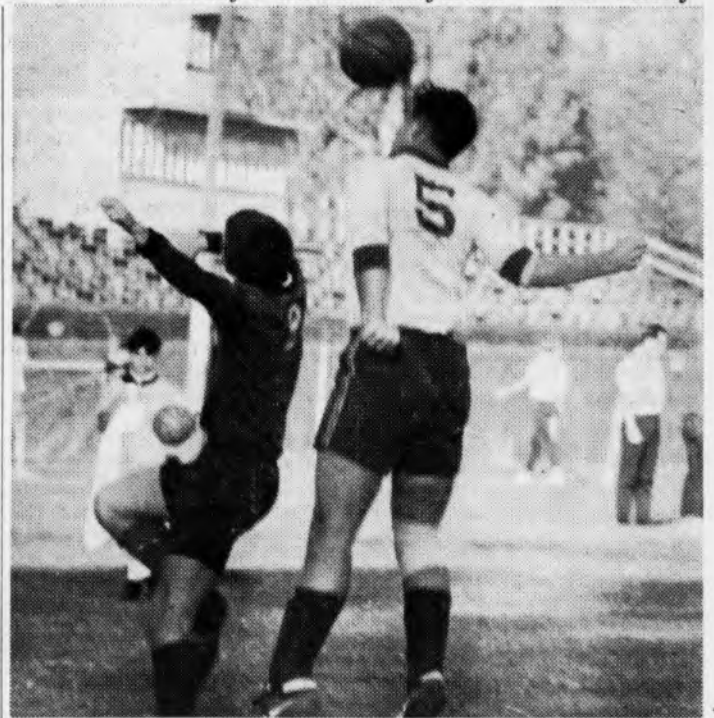
The first goal came in the first quarter as Chuck Price headed in a beautiful corner kick by Mike Stoudt. Midway through the next quarter the team hung up its second goal as Stoudt drilled a shot into the nets from about 20 yards out. The team kept up the pressure on offense throughout the game, outshooting Tech 33-7.

Rich Zeoli equaled the Mule output in the second half, scoring a goal in each of the final quarters. The first entailed some tricky dribbling and an unassisted shot. The second, however, showed Zich to be a fine opportunist as he broke into the goal area and hit Stevens' goalie, Rob Lewis, while he struggled for possession of the ball. Zich's contact jarred the ball loose and into the goal.

Stevens scored their only goal in the third period on a shot by Chuck Tobata. The Mules, incidentally, pressed third-string goalie, Pete Crawley, into action. Both Tony Rooklin and Brian Buckwalter are ailing.

This was, incidentally, the last chance to see Muhlenberg seniors Chuck Price and Bucky Buchholz in action, as the last two games are on the road.

The Alumni-Varsity game, played under idyllic conditions before a large and festive Homecoming crowd, turned out to be a pretty tense affair. The Alumni drew first blood on a goal by M.V.P. Tom Preston in the first quarter. The Varsity, however, pulled the game out on goals by Mike Stoudt and Chuck Price.



HEADS I WIN — Dickinson player gets a head start, but actually Mule star Chuck Price is about to wing his head into a high-flying soccer ball. Muhlenberg beat Dickinson 1-0.

Harriers continue to slide; Grimes steadiest finisher

by Skip Johnston

Last week the Muhlenberg cross country team dropped two more meets to bring its season record to 1-7. The Mules have four more regular meets before the MAC championships to be held in Philadelphia.

The Mules traveled to Scranton to face a strong and experienced team. Ralph Grimes and Jim Richards were the only two Mule harriers to finish in the top ten. At the same time three Royal runners broke the existing Scranton cross country course record. The winning time was 26:33 for the 4.9 mile course and the final score was 15-44.

On Saturday, while the football team was taking its knocks, the harriers lost to Lebanon Valley College 17-45. Again Grimes and Richards were the only two Berg finishers in the top ten. Yesterday the Mules faced Moravian and on Saturday they host Ursinus and Haverford in a tri-meet.

Despite the dismal season, junior Ralph Grimes appears to be one of the bright hopes for Muhlenberg in the MAC on Nov. 18. Grimes has finished first for the Mules in every meet. Thus while Muhlenberg will have another dismal season record-wise, we hope that the efforts of the individuals don't go unnoticed.

Warriors should scalp Mules

OPPONENT: Lycoming College Warriors, Williamsport, Pa.

COLORS: Blue and gold

HEAD COACH: David Busey, 13th season

1965 RECORD: 5-3, including a 56-6 romp over Muhlenberg in the Warriors' best one-game scoring explosion.

1966 RECORD: Wins: Delaware Valley, 21-20; Western Maryland, 27-14; Franklin and Marshall, 17-0. Losses: Grove City, 27-8; Albright, 10-0; Upsala, 27-12; Juniata, 47-16.

CO-CAPTAINS: Bob Stetson and Rick Jones

OFFENSE: The Warriors will employ many different offensive formations on many different occasions, including the standard T, the flanker T, and the wing T. At the end slots will be two juniors, **Walt Bower** and **Dick Lewis**. The quarterback, also a junior, is **Wayne Miller**. The latter is called upon quite frequently to carry the brunt of the Warriors' attack since the air lanes have proved to be one of Lycoming's big weapons and a major factor in their success. **Jeff Miller** and **Tom Crater** will occupy the left and right half-back positions, respectively, while Bob Stetson will be at fullback. The Blue and Gold's offense has sputtered this year at times, and when it did, Lycoming usually lost the game.

DEFENSE: Like the offense, there are no definite defensive patterns. Coach Busey says, "We simply style our defense to the type of game the other team plays," and, again like the offense, the defense has lapsed frequently, from the strong showing in the 10-0 defeat at the hands of tough Albright to the surrendering of 47 points to Juniata. At the guard slots are **Gary Bepler** and **Jim Wilt**. Jones and **Rothman** will hold down the tackle jobs and either **Randy Parker** or **Larry Tischler** will center.

KICKING AND PUNTING: **Ron Betts** specializes in punting for the Warriors, while the field goal and PAT specialist is **Bill Cribbs**.

OUTLOOK: By comparative scoring the teams appear well-matched, but with Lycoming's size and superiority, and their twenty-six lettermen from which to draw, the Mules will probably come home with a record of 1-5-1.



Up for the kickoff is Mule reserve quarterback Carl Platynik (12). The sophomore has seen relatively little action this year as Ron Henry has done most of the work in Berg's backfield.

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'Twas the night before Homecoming at the newly initiated Torch Parade. With cheerleaders exploding with enthusiasm the lit-up student body eagerly ignited a Swarthmore football player who smoldered all weekend until the holocaust Saturday afternoon.

'66 H O M E



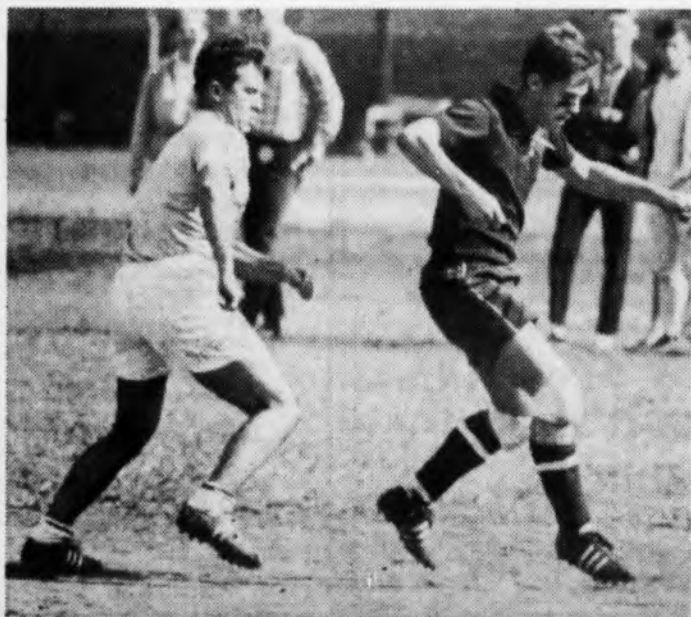
Deans are noted for their dignity, and Muhlenberg's are no exception. Dean Baldrige was asked to serve foamy brew (small Christian college style) at the Homecoming Dance and came dressed to the teeth, or upper lip. Dean Dierolf couldn't match Dean Baldrige and came only in his Sunday best.



A girl who would stand out in any crowd, especially as the only sophomore among four juniors, Cindy Rundlet is crowned Homecoming Queen by last year's queen Andrea Podolack. Smiling gamely and always waving from the elbow, Marty Schlenker (left) and Kathy Harman in addition to Sue Sellers and Donna Schultz displayed their winning form all weekend.

Current Mules scoring leader Mike Stoudt sets to trap the ball as Dave Sibrinz of the Alumni moves up on defense. The retired Mules came out of pasture to give this year's varsity quite a scrap but lost the soccer game, 2-1.

C O M I N G



Cheerleading Co-captains Karen Wiener (left) and Peggy Von Kummer are taken for a ride as they lead their energetic brigade in the float parade. The unidentified fellow in the middle remained the only silent member of the group. Later, he refused comment on any of the proceedings.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.



Donald Hall

Prize-winner Hall to lecture on 'The Poet's Voice'

Donald Hall, a major voice in American letters, will speak tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Garden Room. His subject will be, "The Poet's Voice."

Hall is best known as a poet, but has also distinguished himself as a writer of prose, a playwright, a public speaker, and an editor.

He graduated from Harvard in 1951 and went to Oxford University on a Henry Fellowship. While at Oxford, he won the Newdigate Prize for Poetry. Later he was a Creative Writing Fellow at Stanford and a Junior Fellow in the Society of Fellows at Harvard. In 1963, he was a Guggenheim Fellow. Presently he lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he teaches at the University of Michigan.

Hall's first book of poems, *Exiles and Marriages*, was the Lamont Poetry Selection in 1955. *The New York Review of Books*, called Hall's *The Dark Houses* his most impressive achievement. "Special, sparse, magnetic, the best of them haunt the mind, moving on a dark tide, like an ice floe down river."

In 1965, his play about the life of Robert Frost, *An Evening's Frost*, was a hit during the off-Broadway season in New York. Hall was sixteen when he first met Robert Frost, and their friendship continued until Frost's death. Hall has also interviewed Ezra Pound and T. S. Eliot for the volume *Writers at Work*.

His poems have appeared in all the major poetry magazines of America and England, and have been translated into five languages. He edited poetry for the *Paris Review* for nine years, was a member of the Poetry Board of Wesleyan University Press for six years, and is now editorial consultant for Harper and Row.

ADVANCED REGISTRATION

Advanced registration for the spring semester 1967 will begin next Monday and end on Friday, November 18. Special instructions and all materials will be available at the registrar's office at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Women's Council endorses abolition of junior curfew

The proposal to abolish junior curfews was passed unanimously at Monday evening's Women's Council meeting.

Headed by Betsy Weller, the junior key committee recommended that the policy go into effect spring semester due to the positive opinions expressed by parents of junior women in a recent questionnaire sent to them.

The results of the questionnaire showed that of 114 letters sent and 73 which have thus far been returned, 64 parents replied that they would favor their daughters having the key privilege, formerly exclusive to senior women, and six replied negatively to this same question. The three remaining parents returned the questionnaire with no answer to the question, but did express some opinion about the program and said that, if passed, they would permit their daughter to use the key.

87.6% favorable

Expressed in percentages, 87.6 per cent were in favor of the proposed program and would give their daughter permission to operate under it; 8.2 per cent were not in favor of the program and would not allow their daughter to be a participant; and 4.2 per cent were not in favor of the program, but would permit their daughter to operate under it.

Tonight Kathy Harman will present the junior key proposal to Student Council. If passed, it will then go before the Faculty Student Affairs Committee for approval.

Also passed at the meeting was a recommendation that non-compulsory dormitory meetings be instituted on a permanent basis. The administration will now consider the program and the recommendation. The feeling was that voluntary attendance at dorm meetings is consistent with Women's Council attempts to achieve liberal living conditions for campus women.

Fine system

The fine system proposed at the last Council meeting was met with mixed reactions among the coeds

at various floor meetings, it was reported. Many girls thought it was a "mercenary" program and it was generally agreed that a \$3 fine was too low. The proposal will be discussed at a general meeting for all women to be held in Brown Hall Monday evening at 10.

President of the Council Connie Hellerich reported that Dean Nugent had sent a letter to Howard MacGregor, treasurer of the College, requesting that the remainder of the bill on the Coed Hand-

book be paid by the College. Dean Nugent reported that "as far as she knows," the bill has been paid.

A re-evaluation of the senior key program will take place this month. Council voted to recommend to the Administration that the senior key program has been running smoothly, despite two recent violations.

Vacation curfew

The night before Thanksgiving vacation the new weekend curfew policy will be in effect. That night

more on page 5

Visiting Scholar resurrects Augustine, analyzes student reaction to authority

by Charlotte Leer and Dave Alderfer

Saint Augustine on Man and Politics: perhaps not the most inspiring or stimulating topic to anticipate hearing on a Thursday evening. Yet, after Dr. Herbert A. Deane, Muhlenberg's Visiting Scholar from Columbia University, had presented to his rather select audience of faculty and students the "whys and wherefores" of Augustine's somber, pessimistic views on the state, one had to concede both the relevance of his lecture to post-Christian society and Dr. Deane's own competence as a speaker.

After sketching the changes in man's conception of the state from the all-embracing Greek polis,

where a man could develop "most fully as a man," to the dualistic Christian view that the "state is a secondary loyalty," Dr. Deane introduced Augustine's political theories.

Augustine lived and wrote just after Christianity became the state religion of the Empire, and Christians were for the first time faced with the problems of ruling a state. Augustine's ideas on the state (the "politics of imperfection") were based on his idea of man's sinful nature — on man's pride and egoism or "the tendency of man to place himself at the center of the universe" and to "treat God as an instrument of his will."

The state as Augustine saw it was merely a "remedy and punishment for sin" during man's temporary pilgrimage on earth. In other words, said Dr. Deane, the "aim of the state is a negative one. In the keeping of earthly peace most overt crimes are punished and a few may even be prevented." Beyond this the state has no influence.

Instrument of peace

Fear is the instrument of the state in keeping peace; only by threatening to take man's most precious possessions (precious only because of man's pride and avarice)—"property, liberty, money, citizenship, and life"—can the state maintain order.

Deane drew an analogy between the state and a band of robbers, for the state is not just (true justice can be found only in the City of God) and its rulers are no more wise and moral than average men. Both the band of robbers and the state are "bound together by an object of love, usually power, glory, or money." The only difference is that "no one can punish the state"—it has sovereignty.

Dr. Deane failed to touch in his lecture the logical implications for contemporary society from Augustine's theory. However, these conclusions were fairly obvious and inimicable to anyone who finds

Augustine's assumptions of original sin and the negative function of the state unsuitable to a complex society. Even so, one had to acknowledge that the Visiting Scholar had presented his arguments in a manner which left very few openings for attack.

Friday assembly

At the Friday morning assembly hour, Dr. Deane considered the topic, "Current Student Attitudes toward Authority."

He discussed two student atti-

more on page 6

Luncheon, discussions, football prepared for freshman parents

by Karin Giger

Although we write home and describe our courses and professors, our parents can never really understand the situations we face with each class and its respective teacher. However, opportunity for insight will be provided this Saturday with the annual Freshman Parents' Day program.

From 9 to 12 Saturday morning, freshman advisers and instructors will be available in Memorial Hall to meet with students and parents. In an informal atmosphere, with coffee being served in the lobby, parents will be able to discuss their son's or daughter's grades with the professor. Robert C. Mills, a freshman, commented that this will be "a good opportunity for parents to notice the change between high school and college teachers."

A luncheon will be held in the Union at 12 noon, with greetings being delivered by President Erling N. Jensen. The feature address, "Education for Citizenship," will be given by Dr. Katherine S. Van Eerde, professor of history.

At 2 p.m. the Muhlenberg football team faces Franklin and

Marshall College on the home field. Prospects for this game appear on the sports page of the weekly.

Open house will be held in the men's residence halls and fraternity houses from 4:30 to 6 p.m., while a reception at the president's home will be in progress from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The girls' dormitories will be open for guests from 4 to 6 p.m.

For those parents desiring to stay past dinner, Mask and Dagger is presenting George Bernard Shaw's play, *Androcles and the Lion*, at 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

The speaker at the 11 a.m. Sunday Worship Service in the Chapel will be the Reverend Lee E. Snook. Pastor Snook is Lutheran Campus Pastor at Cornell University.

Shavian 'Lion' to prowls stage

"Androcles and the Lion," a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented by Mask and Dagger tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday evenings in the Science Auditorium at 8:30. Admission is free for Muhlenberg students who hold I.D. cards; others will be asked to contribute \$1.

The principal characters are Androcles, played by Ken Charles; the Lion, Lynette Mende; the Roman Captain, Dave Fritchey; and Lorina, Linda Voehringer. Other cast members include Glen Moyer, Phil Harber, Bob Johnson, Barbara George, Ellis Stephens, and Sam Mendelson.

The plot concerns Androcles, an animal-loving Christian, who one day pulls a thorn from a lion's paw. Thrown to the lions by the Romans, Androcles is faced by the same lion who he had helped earlier in the play, and, instead of attacking him, the lion befriends the Christian. The theme of the comedy is that Christianity never has been and is not practiced today.

Dr. Andrew Erskine, adviser of the group, directed the play, assisted by Rica Blaustein. The settings were constructed by Glen Moyer, president of Mask and Dagger, and Dudley Lewis.

Hawaiian university awards cultural-study scholarships

The East-West Center, an experiment in international education involving students from the United States, Asia, and the Pacific, is offering 70 scholarships to Americans for the 1967-68 academic year.

Initially awarded for one year, these scholarships are for graduate work in Asia-Pacific area studies and languages at the University of Hawaii. Some qualified students may have their grants extended in order to complete their degree programs and are generally given an opportunity for study and research in Asian or Pacific countries as well as in Hawaii. Scholarships provide for transportation, tuition, room, board, some books, and incidental expenses.

Through life at the Center, the more than 600 students from 30 nations learn about different cultures and often gain a deeper appreciation of their own.

The University of Hawaii (enrollment nearly 19,000) has long had an academic outlook toward Asia and the Pacific — a natural result of the multicultural heritage of the 50th state.

The East-West Center was established six years ago by the United States Congress in cooperation with the University. In addition to providing educational opportunities for graduate degree candidates, the Center sponsors non-degree academic and technical training programs. Still another program brings leading scholars of many countries to the Center as specialists-in-residence. A common goal of all Center activity is creation of a climate encouraging international understanding and good will.

Study, informal discussions, and intercultural activities offered by the Center, the University, and the Honolulu community are all part of what happens at the "Center

for Cultural and Technical Interchange between East and West," the official name of the Center.

Students interested in working toward an advanced degree while taking part in this dialogue among cultures should contact the dean of their college for additional information, or write to the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, 1777 East-West Road, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822. Application deadline for the June or September, 1967, class is December 15, 1966.

Future college to offer curriculum minus grades

(CPS) — An experimental college without grades, departments and course requirements may soon be challenging existing educational institutions in a four-school area — and the challenge has been initiated by the established schools themselves.

Hampshire College, spawned as a cooperative endeavor among the University of Massachusetts, Smith, Amherst, and Mount Holyoke Colleges last year following a \$6 million grant, began taking shape with the release last week of

a 500-page working paper, "The Making of a College: Growth in a Major Academic Community."

The paper, an "approximation" rather than a blueprint of Hampshire's final form, calls for a small coeducational college of 1,440 students and 90 faculty, a living situation organized around "villages" of "modular units," student-oriented curriculum based upon "divisions" rather than courses, and a faculty sorting itself out by "schools" rather than departments.

Hampshire students will be allowed to complete their undergraduate work at their own rate. The academic program is organized in a "divisional sequence" rather than through a fixed series of four academic class-years, and students will move from a Basic Studies Division to Intermediate

more on page 6

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, November 10

7 p.m. A.P.O., Union
7 p.m. Student Council, Union
7 p.m. MCA drama rehearsal, Commons #1
8:30 p.m. M & D Performance, "Androcles and the Lion," Science Auditorium

Friday, November 11

10 a.m. Assembly, Donald Hall, poet and playwright, "The Poet's Voice," Union
7 p.m. MCA drama rehearsal, Commons #1
8 p.m. Folk song concert, featuring Gordon Bok, folk singer-guitarist from Philadelphia, tickets on sale at the door, Lehigh University
8 p.m. English film *Genevieve*, Lehigh Art Society sponsored, tickets on sale at the door, Lehigh University
8:30 p.m. M & D Performance, "Androcles and the Lion," Science Auditorium

Saturday, November 12

10 a.m. MCA drama rehearsal,

Commons #1

2 p.m. Football with Franklin & Marshall, at Muhlenberg
2 p.m. Soccer with Ursinus, at Ursinus
2 p.m. Cross Country with Franklin & Marshall, at Muhlenberg
8 p.m. Combined Concert, Cedar Crest, Franklin & Marshall College Choirs presenting Carl Orff's "Carmena Burana" with soloists and instrumentation, Cedar Crest College
8:30 p.m. M & D Performance, "Androcles and the Lion," Science Auditorium

Sunday, November 13

11 a.m. Worship Service, Rev. Lee E. Snook, Lutheran Campus Pastor, Cornell University, Chapel
6:30 p.m. MCA Forum, Dr. Walter Herkness, "Peace Through Understanding," Union
7 p.m. Hillel, Union
9 p.m. Circle "K," Union
10 p.m. IFC, Union

Monday, November 14

6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 p.m. Dorm Council, Union
7 p.m. MCA rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Tuesday, November 15

6 p.m. MCA Executive Council, Union
6:30 p.m. Class of '68 Executive Council, Union
7 p.m. Chess Club, Union
7 p.m. Ski Club, Union

Wednesday, November 16

10 a.m. Matins, Dr. Nelvin L. Vos, associate professor of English, Chapel
4 p.m. Esperanto, Union
6 p.m. Women's Council, campus appeals, Union
7:45 p.m. Glee Club rehearsal, Millerheim

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German club hosts lyric poet lecturer

Thomas Glaser, a teaching fellow of German at the University of Pennsylvania, will be the guest of Der Deutsche Verein next Tuesday evening. He will present "The Medieval German Courtly Lyric: a Lecture in Word, Song, and Picture." The meeting will take place in Commons #1, at 8 p.m.

Glaser holds a B.A. degree from Denison University, and a B.D. degree from Harvard Divinity School. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Phi Alpha, Phi Mu Alpha, and the Society for Religion in Higher Education.

A recipient of a Dankstipendium from the German government, Glaser spent the academic year 1962-63 at the University of Heidelberg. He has also been a Danforth Fellow, and taught English at Grove City High School before joining the German department at the University of Pennsylvania.

SNACK BAR

Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts. That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

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Court penalizes drunken freshmen

(ed. note: The following is the report of a recent Student Court Case.)

Recommendation of the Student Court Case of Muhlenberg College vs.

and

Class of '70

Charge: Violation of the Social Code, Article I, Section I.

October 19, 1966

The defendants were charged with violation of the Social Code and pleaded guilty. The case was non-accusatory.

The defense, in the person of David Fritchey, noted that the only offense charged was under-aged drinking, not drunkenness, and claimed there was no disgrace to Muhlenberg College and stressed that the defendants had already paid for their waywardness in the civil courts of Bethlehem. Furthermore, it was shown that at all times the defendants had, indeed, conducted themselves with dignity in the face of adverse conditions, and that the boys had been praised for their general conduct. Character witnesses were called.

The Court investigator, Richard Gross, confirmed these contentions. The defendants had been brought up in a civil action but, due to the intervention of Dean Dierolf, the court delegated the case to Muhlenberg College.

The Court noted its concern that

the two freshmen have been involved in a violation of the Social Code after only five weeks in school. However, since the defendants had already paid a substantial amount of money to retain lawyers and post bail, and since the officials involved noted the proper behavior of the boys, the Court accepted the defense's plea for leniency.

The Court recommends the following punishment: that the defendants shall report for work at 10:00 Monday mornings for one hour of work as the Dean of Students shall designate. The sentence shall be in effect for four weeks.

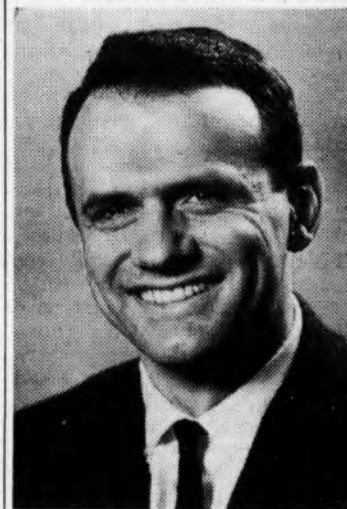
This is only a recommendation and subject to final approval by Dean Dierolf. Final appeal may be made to the President of the College.

Cornell chaplain to speak Sunday

Rev. Lee Snook, Lutheran chaplain at Cornell University, will be the speaker at Sunday's chapel service. Dr. Nelvin Vos, associate professor of English at Muhlenberg, will preach at the Wednesday Matins service.

Pastor Snook has served as minister at congregations in Harrisburg and Roaring Spring, Pennsylvania. He became university chaplain at Cornell in 1962. Presently, he is doing graduate study at Union Seminary with the aid of a Danforth Grant.

After graduating cum laude from Gettysburg College where



Rev. Lee Snook

he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Rev. Snook attended Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg. He was awarded his Bachelor of Divinity in 1956.

As well as receiving Phi Beta Kappa, Rev. Snook was portrayed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He has received the Lutheran Brotherhood Award and the Nelson Fisher Award.

A graduate of Calvin College, Dr. Vos received his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Chicago.

Council proposes "interim" program

Student Council will present a suggestion to the faculty in the near future which will request an interim program for Muhlenberg students, it was announced at last Thursday's meeting. This program would provide for a concentrated study of one course during the four-week period between first and second semester.

Marty Schlenker reported on the idea of a "free study" program. Faculty recommendations would make it possible for a student to waive college requirements in order to expand in his own field.

Wayne Muck stated that a poll will be compiled in the near future concerning the cuts program.

A total of \$400 was collected from the Muhlenberg population for the Vietnam drive, according to Al Sheer.

The possibility of having foreign language tables at the Thursday night dinners was discussed.

The question of extended visiting hours in the men's dorms, which was defeated, will be discussed by Council at a later date.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

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Parents reply to curfew queries, show strong support of junior key

by Jane Freece

The parents of junior women responded with amazing liberalism to the questionnaire recently sent to them by the junior key committee, headed by Women's Council secretary, Betsy Weller.

As Miss Weller pointed out at Monday's Women's Council meeting, 87.6% of the parents who replied were in favor of the proposed program and would give their daughter permission to operate under it.

Most of the reasons which parents themselves stated for the program were a reiteration of those reasons which student leaders have stated time and again.

1. In our opinion, our daughter is mature enough for self-discipline. Having a key may avoid accidents caused by rushing back to school to beat the curfew hour.

2. We believe that an important element in the education of a person designed to fit him for meeting the problems of life, is to teach him to accept responsibility and to behave accordingly. This cannot be accomplished without offering him responsibility. The Junior key program would do this.

3. I have always been able to depend on my daughter to

make right decisions so I feel she could easily handle the privilege.

4. My daughter is now 21 and I feel by the time they reach this age they are ready for the program.

5. We feel that a college junior, having resided away from home and without parental supervision for almost three years, is at an age where she should be adult enough to assume responsibility for her behavior.

On the other hand, the negative replies, a meager 8.2% of the total thus far received, lack coherency and meaning. For instance, one parent wrote: "We'd prefer to have her wait until her senior year." Why? No reason is given.

Another parent responded: "Your problems are just beginning if you institute such a program. Idealistically it sounds fine, in practice it would be a shambles." Unfortunately, to the chagrin of

this parent, these remarks are unfounded and cannot be proved. The senior key program has had few complications, as evidenced by Women's Council's recommendation Monday evening that the program "is running smoothly."

Finally, two parents expressed the view that the key privilege is special and should be saved until the senior year, a goal for coeds as they travel the long, hard road of maturity. Succinctly stated is this parental comment: "I think it is good to reserve some special privileges for senior girls." Once again, an opinion, but with no data, facts, or logic to back it up. The negative arguments seem to fall flat when not propped up by reason.

87.6% of the parents have thus shown a deep understanding of the workings of a girl, a woman, a person. The question remains: How will the College respond to the insight of forward-looking parents?

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

No Spanish *caballero* worth his salt could fail to react to the article in last week's issue of the *weekly* about the girls' field hockey team. I resent the writer's contention that the members of Jean Hecht's squad are not REAL players.

Muhlenberg's athletic schedules are drawn up with the idea in mind of competing with schools whose academic and athletic policies most nearly parallel our own. This makes Moravian, Upsala, Albright, Lebanon Valley, Wilkes, Elizabethtown — all on this year's schedule — logical opponents. If Muhlenberg's coeds had performed in accordance with the pattern usually followed by schools instituting a new sport, they would have struggled through a number of lean seasons. Instead they have compiled a remarkable record, one any Muhlenberg student can—and more important—should be proud of.

It seems more realistic to me to attribute their success to a combination of ability, effective coaching, and spirit than to downgrade them for triumphing over allegedly "soft touch" opponents.

My hat's off to them!

Signed,
Kenneth Webb

To the editor:

We would like to respond to the article in last week's *weekly* by Aaron Boxer which concerned the Homecoming Weekend. It seems that Mr. Boxer not only presented misinformation but also occupied his article with trivial remarks concerning the dummy in the Torch Parade and the singer at the Homecoming Dance. He made very little comment concerning the Homecoming Weekend in its entirety. Since this was the first year for a float parade, it would have been more appropriate to devote some time to this aspect of the weekend.

It also seems, that because undue emphasis was placed on the trivialities, credit was not given

where credit was due. A Homecoming Weekend is not made up of just fun and frolics. Rather it concerns a long thought-out program which involves not only students but also alumni — and this year even the community. We are grateful to the people who put so much time into making this weekend a success. Credit should therefore be given to Mr. John Phillips, Director of Alumni Affairs, who coordinated this program with the Union Board of Directors and who was also responsible for drawing so many alumni back, and to Mr. David Seamans, Director of the Union, whose advice and cooperation were greatly appreciated. We would also like to extend our thanks to the band and the cheerleaders who played a major part in helping to revive a once forgotten spirit; to the six fraternities, the women, and the freshmen who helped to make this, our first float parade, an event which should live to be a tradition; and finally to the student body whose participation is vital to the success of any school function.

We would like to conclude by reminding Mr. Boxer that a news article should convey the entire story before personal opinion is supplemented.

Signed,
The Union Board of Directors

To the editor:

Lt. Eagen's letter which appeared in the October 27th *weekly* requires comment. I am sure that Lt. Eagen would be surprised to learn that from a strictly pragmatic point of view I am in complete accord with U.S. policy in Vietnam. I could not imagine a more practical approach to things, for the war in Vietnam appears to be accomplishing U.S. objectives in a relatively inexpensive fashion — after all, a few thousand lives and several billion dollars really isn't that much for a nation as wealthy as the U.S. (nb. I'm not being sarcastic at this point).

However, even the briefest mo-

ment of reflection suffices to show that there is no such thing as a strictly pragmatic point of view, for the resolution to be practical constitutes a theoretical approach. But the admission of any theoretical approach makes pragmatism inadequate, for it fails to examine its own theoretical basis. Thus, any pragmatic sanction given to the war is inadequate justification.

As an excursus on pragmatism, I would point out that pragmatism has served Lt. Eagen well, for a military man, like Lt. Eagen, is not supposed to make any public statements concerning U.S. policy, whether these statements be of approval or of disapproval. Those statements of approval are generally disregarded. Making a value-judgment, I would add that where dissent is prohibited, assent is of questionable value.

Although I cannot claim to be an authority on either law or moral theory — by the way, Mr. Barnhouse is not an authority on the over-all political outlook of any students at Muhlenberg College — I think it necessary to consider certain legal and moral aspects of the U.S. war in Vietnam. The UN Charter would seem to prohibit the very sort of action the U.S. is taking in Vietnam; indeed, the Lawyers' Committee on American Policy Toward Vietnam has stated that "it is plain that signatory members of the United Nations Charter are barred from resorting to force unilaterally and that only the Security Council is authorized to determine the measures to be taken to maintain or restore international peace . . . We have concluded that the U.S. Government is in violation of its treaty obligations under the United Nations Charter." (Congressional Record).

Secondly, the Final Declaration of the Geneva Conference states that "the introduction into Vietnam of foreign troops and military personnel as well as of all kinds of arms and munitions is prohibited. Of course the United States

more on page 7

Junior key approval . . .

After many months of discussion and organization, the junior key program has finally come to the fore. Parents have approved, Women's Council has approved, and tonight Student Council will undoubtedly approve. The time of decision and action has arrived.

Women's Council has done a commendable job of introducing the program to the College community. Betsy Weller and her key committee have drawn up logical reasons for the extension of the senior no-curfew policy to junior women. Letters have been sent to parents of junior women and the results have been irrefutable: 87.6% of the parents do feel that their daughters are reliable enough to assume the responsibility of running their own lives as they see fit.

It would be a shame if once again the Faculty Student Affairs Committee gave the death sentence to a measure supported by student leaders for just reasons. Certainly this will not happen. Yet, to ensure adequate representation of the case and to avoid any misconstrual of questionable points, it seems only logical that a student representative be allowed to sit in on all discussion that will take place within the hallowed halls of the committee meeting. Could not Miss Weller or Connie Hellerich, president of Women's Council, be present at proceedings to clarify the objectives and mechanics of the proposed bill?

The Student Affairs Committee, particularly after the recent decision on extended hours in the men's dorms, needs to assert a willingness to cooperate with student programs for the betterment of the student body and the betterment of Muhlenberg. The junior key issue may provide a test of Faculty Committee flexibility in incorporating students' views.

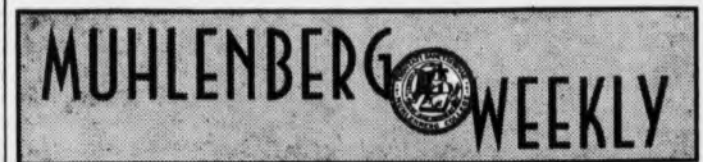
Election day trends . . .

The results of Tuesday's elections displayed the typical and expected reaction against the Johnson landslide of 1964 with Republicans picking up three additional seats in the Senate and as many as 45 seats in the House of Representatives. The additional seats in the House will not give the Republicans a majority, but they will probably spell the end of "Great Society" legislation as the Republicans join with the conservative Dixiecrats to put the stops on most liberal programs.

More important than the political party aspect of the election is the influence of white backlash on Senatorial and gubernatorial candidates. Political analysts had predicted dire consequences for liberal or moderate candidates in many parts of the North and South. Illinois provided the most clear-cut example of backlash in action as Republican Charles Percy picked up significant percentages of white minority group votes — these groups' neighborhoods are threatened by Negro bids for open housing — to defeat incumbent Paul Douglas who had taken a strong stand in favor of federal open-housing legislation.

But in other races, Winthrop Rockefeller, a moderate, defeated segregationist Jim Johnson in the state of Arkansas to turn this traditionally Democratic stronghold into a two-party state and bring a note of racial moderation to red-neck territory. The victory of Edward Brooke, a Republican, in Massachusetts brings the first Negro to the Senate since Reconstruction. The trend in racial issues among the American electorate seems to be toward moderation from both extremes.

The victory of Republican Mark Hatfield in Oregon is most heartening for here was clearly a battle between a hawk and a dove with the dove emerging victorious. Three doves in all were added to the Senate whereas no new hawk Senators were elected. And although this can hardly be counted as a major trend, it may be a small indication that a large body of Americans favor a return to sanity and humanity.



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Allentown, Pa., November 10, 1966

Reitz depicts salvation through love at MCA

by Kathryn E. Frost

This salvation business. Sometimes it seems as if that is all a Christian can talk about. Sometimes it seems as if this life is unimportant, that what comes next is the only thing of consequence. And all the time it is a nebulous thing, somehow connected with faith, and death, and all those things.

Pastor Phares Reitz, speaker at Sunday's MCA Forum "Salvation Without Heaven?" somehow made salvation relevant, in words anyone could understand, and in terms that have great comprehensible meaning for the lives, here and now, of all men. First, he threw out conventional theological jargon, and spoke in the words of the college student, spoke in terms of love, of selfishness, of happiness, of concern for others. Then he took a look at us, as college students. And lastly, he took a look at the world, at people-to-people relationships, and he offered a suggestion.

As far as people are concerned, we need help. In our relationships to one another, things are not always as they should be. We are basically me-firsters, selfish and egotistical. Thus, we need to be saved from ourselves, from our "damned selfishness, and the self-destruction which this selfishness will bring us."

Here is where love enters the picture. Love is that which is "a devotion to and concern for the eternal good of another." It is not a superficial concern, but an all-encompassing concern, for their mental, emotional, spiritual, and physical good. When we have this sympathy and common concern, then our lives are richly blessed. And the more often we do it, the richer our lives are. Concurrently, the more selfish we are, the more egocentric we allow ourselves to be, the more frustration and tension we encounter in all our everyday affairs with our fellow men. And "that is the hell of it."

But salvation is not something we get because we love; rather

loving and being motivated by concern is salvation. Condemnation is not the result of selfishness, but selfishness is our condemnation, or hell.

Salvation is not concerned with the life after death. Rather to love is to live, in this life and the next.

Certainly Pastor Reitz did not answer all the questions. In fact, in a large group, he often seemed to hedge a bit. But in the discussion which followed, on a person-to-person basis, he proved himself an extremely knowledgeable and able leader.

Not all of those present could agree with Pastor Reitz's thesis. He was unwilling to say that salvation, as he previously defined it, was only attainable through faith in God. But he did say that God might be revealed in many different ways, and that an affirmative response to God is shown in a life of love. In this sense, Jesus Christ is indeed the Saviour of mankind in that He presented the most convincing demonstration of God's love.

Peck performance powerful despite Pinter's *Party* pitfalls

by Janet Lauchnor

M.E.T.'s production last week of Harold Pinter's *The Birthday Party* was certainly fascinating and provocative, but despite the play's rich mood contrasts and interesting character developments, and despite the cast's remarkable performance, a structural weakness and a nebulous plot line distracted from the play's effectiveness.

Leaving the performance, one heard students exclaiming, "I liked that play, but I certainly didn't understand it." In other words, the Kafka, Hitchcock-like nightmarish atmosphere had appealed to them, but they had missed Pinter's motif of horror just below the surface of mundane existence because they were too busy worrying about the plot details which were never explained.

Certainly Pinter has a rare talent for juxtaposing richly humorous yet pathetic, clichés with vehement, tragic emotional outbursts. In the first act, Meg asks over and over again in her child-like, trivial way, "Is it nice?" Several lines later, Pinter contrasts this nothingness with Stanley's profoundly revealing speech

about the bitter end to his piano career.

Yet this first act, which is an excellent parody of the conformity and boredom of British domesticity and promises great things to come, is not fulfilled in the concluding acts. The symbolism is vague and the numerous questions are never resolved.

Do Goldberg and McCann, the slick Jew and the renegade Irish priest and/or gunman, symbolize Doom, or Death, or Conscience? "Do you recognize an external force?" says Goldberg to Stanley. "Is the number 846 possible or necessary?" Pinter certainly has all sorts of questions. One can only wish he would give a few answers.

Concerning M.E.T.'s performance, one can only express the highest praise. The characters Petey, Meg and Stanley came alive with a sparkle seldom seen on an amateur stage. Lynn Thornburg as Meg was both richly humorous and sadly pathetic. Clive Getty successfully became the deck-chair attendant we've all

seen at the shore.

Most exciting of all was Donald Peck as Stanley. Peck's remarkable sensitivity enabled him to meet the heavy demands of a difficult part. He captured all the rich nuances of Pinter's protagonist: slovenly laziness, desperate loneliness, artistic isolation, and finally terrible madness.

David Steeves and Mark Schannon were less convincing as Goldberg and McCann, but their perfect mastery of three dialogues in which they shot questions at Stanley with a frightening speed and precision was laudable.

There is much to be said for a play which always suggests and never overstates, yet Pinter has allowed himself too much liberty in this case. While achieving a masterfully ominous and farcical mood, he has fallen into the trap of inexplicable plot line and shaky structure.

Not until he learns to avoid these pitfalls will he fulfill his great promise as a playwright. Until then, not even a creative and polished production can save his plays from mediocrity.



"You got your paper? Is it good?" queries Meg (Lynn Thornburg) to Petey (Clive Getty), as Stan (Don Peck) eats his 'horrible' cornflakes in last week's MET production of Pinter's *THE BIRTHDAY PARTY*.

Women's Council

(from page 1)

and the Sunday evening after the holiday, underclass women will have 1 a.m. curfews, with men being allowed in the dorm until that hour. A count will be taken to see how many women take advantage of the new policy.

It was announced that Open House in the women's dorms will be held this Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. The Coke Hour on cancer will be held this Sunday evening in Brown Hall basement.

The meeting closed with a vote on changes for women guests staying in the dormitory. Those women who violate the rules set by Women's Council will now be banned as dormitory guests for one year, rather than permanently as was the previous ruling. However, if this guest commits a second offense, she will not be welcomed back to the dorms at all.

I. D. CARDS

I. D. Cards will not be honored at the November 12, Franklin and Marshall football game. Reserved seats may be obtained in the Athletic Office. Deadline is tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Rhodesian outlines educational process; describes present political controversies

by Samuel Makhurane

(ed. note: this is the second of a two-part series.)

Much of our educational facilities have been provided for by the missionary bodies from different countries in Europe. They have done tremendous work. Ninety-five per cent of the education is still run by the different denominations. The government gives the grants for the salaries of the teachers. In other words, all teachers are paid for by the state.

The competition for education is high. The pupils sit for departmental examinations in grade eight. Only the best students are allowed to go for secondary education. Those who fail to meet the requirements end their education in grade eight. The examinations are marked by officials appointed by the state. Both the pupils and the teachers work extremely hard. The pupils are given Departmental

mental examinations in grade ten. Only the best again are given the opportunity to go for high school certificate. The high school certificate exams are sent and marked by the University of Cambridge in London, England. The pupils have to wait for four months before they know their results.

Rhodesia has one University College. Those who want to enter the college have to remain at school for two more years in order to study for higher school certificate. They study three subjects at an advanced level.

Once you pass these subjects, you receive your college education free. The state pays your expenses. This may sound very attractive but it is calculated to produce very few Africans with a college education. The policy of the white settlers has always been slow education for the Africans. At the present moment Rhodesia

is at the explosive stage. The government declared its own independence from Britain last fall. The Africans demanded majority representation in the Parliament,

but the white settlers feared that once the Africans will be in the majority, there would be chaos and disorder. This is, of course, unfounded and lacks truth.

The Africans are determined to take their country back from the settlers. More than one thousand African nationalists are in restricted camps. The British government has imposed economic sanctions on Rhodesia. They thought this would topple the regime. Economic sanctions have failed to topple the regime. The only solution left is the use of military power in Rhodesia. The British government seems indifferent about this.

The Rhodesian problem is very complex: if the British government does not respect the will of the majority, the world may witness the third world war, because the Africans will not rest until Rhodesia is in their hands.

Lehigh presents folksinger Bok

Gordon Bok, folk singer and guitarist from Philadelphia, will appear in concert at Lehigh University tomorrow evening at 8 in the Osbourne Room of the University Center.

The program is open to the public, and tickets are on sale for \$1.50 at the University Center or can be obtained at the door the evening of the concert.

Bok, who is a native of Maine, will include in his concert songs from Europe, Asia and the Americas.

Seduction stuns students; North Carolina teacher fired

(CPS) — If University of North Carolina graduate instructors have their way, English teacher Michael Paull, removed from teaching duties for lacking "effective communication" with his students, will be given back his class.

Paull was relieved of his freshman English class last week by University Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson after the graduate instructor's assignment of a theme on seduction embarrassed some students and drew unfavorable publicity over a local television station, WRAL-TV.

The assignment, given in conjunction with class reading of English poet Andrew Marvell's "To a Coy Mistress," was completely misinterpreted by students, according to Paull; and to prove the point, he read several student papers aloud in class. One paper contained words "inserted only for shock value," the instructor said, and the protests of offended students led Sitterson to the conclusion that "the normal teacher-student learning relationship" had been disturbed.

Following Paull's removal, part-time English instructors threatened a boycott of their classes unless their colleague was immediately reinstated. Charging that the Chancellor, appointed several weeks ago, had given in to local community pressures, the instructors said they would meet their classes at scheduled times, but would not teach.

Their boycott did not materialize, however, because a five-man English department committee was appointed to re-examine the case. The committee, with two instructors as members, was asked to give recommendations to the full faculty "as soon as possible."

But the committee's report must go to Chancellor Sitterson for final

approval, even if the full faculty approves the reassignment of Paull to his class. While prospects look good for his return to class, one instructor complained that the Chancellor "had not made it clear to the department that it has full power in the case; otherwise the department would have reinstated Paull during the investigation."

Minority groups offered foreign service careers

The Foreign Affairs Scholars Program is a career-oriented program administered by Howard University in cooperation with the Department of State, the Agency for International Development, and the United States Information Agency.

The purpose of the program is to find and help to prepare able Negro students and other minorities, such as Spanish-speaking Americans, for careers in the Foreign Service and other areas of employment in the three agencies.

Approximately forty students will be selected into the program during the 1966-67 academic year. While preference is given to juniors, seniors may occasionally be chosen if they have outstanding qualifications and have demonstrated interest in a foreign affairs career.

The students who are selected

will be offered paid internships in State, AID, and USIA during the summer 1967, as part of an intensive work-study program. Juniors selected for the program may receive supplementary educational assistance from the program during their senior year in the colleges in which they are enrolled. Twenty-five of the students will be chosen during their senior year to receive fellowships, ranging up to \$4,000, for a year of graduate study in foreign affairs fields in graduate schools which they select.

Applications should be received at Howard University by December 1, 1966. Selection of students will be announced by March 1, 1967. Additional information is available at the Placement Office.

Hampshire College: focus on 'thinking'

from page 2
Studies to Advanced Studies.

Interdisciplinary focus
Although this sequence closely parallels a regular four-year curriculum, students will focus their work in interdisciplinary fields and concentrate on an aspect of a field. The emphasis in the "Advanced Division" will be on independent study and integrative seminars. The only grades will be pass, fail, and distinction; and students will move from one "division to another" on the basis of their performance in exams, not on a time-schedule.

To combat the "narrow-mindedness" of departments interested only in their own specialty, faculty members will hold rank in one of four schools — humanities, natural sciences, social sciences, and a new field, linguistics and communications, according to Hampshire Trustee and Amherst President Emeritus Charles Cole.

"A great many of the most exciting things being done today," he said, "are happening between departments, on the boundaries of different specializations."

No social regulations
The emphasis on living-units, which encompass rooms, faculty office-studies, and classrooms is intended to integrate the total academic environment. This residential concept was added to the

original proposal as the result of suggestions made by students at the four colleges. There will be little or no social regulations as known on the campuses today, and no mention has been made of fraternities or gym and chapel requirements.

Hampshire is intended as a response to what its President Franklin Patterson calls the "cliche of the 20th Century, the 'Expansion of Knowledge.'" The school will attempt to educate its students for "process thinking," rather than for the accumulation of facts, and to stimulate students for creative self-study.

The establishment of the college by the four present Hampshire Valley schools is expected to demonstrate ways of coordinating cooperative endeavors among public and private institutions and to stimulate innovation at the four schools. Some observers believe, however, that the formation of Hampshire by the four schools will lead to the incorporation of the worst aspects of all of them. As one former Smith College teacher said, "With the same people running Hampshire as are running the present schools, it's hard to believe that they can really innovate."

Anarchistic attitude creates chaos, tyranny

from page 1
tudes — the anarchistic or nihilistic and the radical attitude. The exponents of the anarchistic attitude toward authority "reject all existing forms of organization, institution, and traditional behavior patterns. They reject such things as church, state, and morality because they feel that these defeat all creative thought and action. Civilization must be smashed in order to free the creative impulses of life. Spontaneity, genuineness, and impulse should be the only criteria for action."

College nihilism

Dr. Deane used the college community as an example of the application of the nihilistic attitude toward society. Anarchists oppose all forms of organizations and administration on a campus. "Their ideal is spontaneous, unorganized communication between teacher and student on an equal level."

Dr. Deane warned, however, "that if education is simply a bull session between students and faculty on equal levels, the student is wasting his money on a college education." If a person wants a spontaneous education, why should he spend the money to place himself in the organized institution of a college?

The Columbia University vice-dean saw three reasons for the generation of this anarchistic attitude: first, the growth in the number of organizations and institutions today frustrates and alienates many young people; the second is "a sort of a romantic idea that it is reason that got us into this mess, and thus we must get below reason to where man is a man"; and thirdly, there is much in today's society which sickens idealistic youth, so they strive to change society by dissolving it and its institutions.

The results of anarchy are two:

first, there is chaos; "the communication which is valued so highly is lost, and people become isolated when institutions and organizations, which are the very fiber of order, disappear." Secondly, "the misery of anarchy leads to tyranny, for a person begins to feel that just one absolute order or command would be better than chaos."

Current radicalism

Dr. Deane then considered the current radical attitude. "I am not opposing radical criticism. There is always need for criticism of existing norms and institutions. The radical, however, differs from the nihilist in that the radical's posture is always constructive, and he always has a new set of standards which he thinks will be better. The radical realizes the need for some structure in human life."

The weakness of the radical, however, is that "he is often utopian and visionary and has no practical way of effecting his recommended changes."

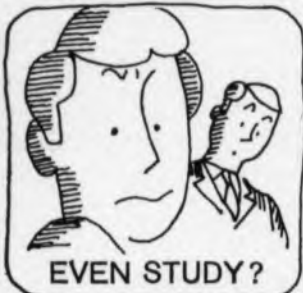
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Letters to the Editor

from page 4

Government did not sign the accords; however, it did make a unilateral declaration that stated that 'it will refrain from the threat or the use of force to disturb them.'

Furthermore, aggression is wrong; now there is sufficient evidence, too great to be cited here, to establish that the United States is the aggressor in Vietnam.

We shall now consider the moral aspects of the war. To be moral a war must be defensive; the US war in Vietnam is aggressive. To be moral a war must limit itself to combatants alone; the U.S. regularly slaughters civilians, e.g. the New York Times on March 7, 1965, reported that civilian deaths from bombing then were over 1,000 per month; as the war has become more atrocious since then, we might expect the toll to be even higher now. It is difficult to explain how children are burned by napalm, if the war is limited to combatants; it is difficult to explain the attack on the village of Thlok Trach in Cambodia on July 31st, 1966, if the war is limited to combatants, for there were no combatants in that village and, indeed, the bombing of any village in Cambodia cannot well be called other than aggression.

When I spoke of war crimes, I meant the things listed above: the aggression, the slaying of non-combatants, and the like. Lt. Eagen apparently thought I meant ordinary crimes committed during the course of the war. But the words 'war crimes' are not to

be separated. Thus, in reply to his statement that the only men he knows who have committed crimes have been punished, I would say that such noted war criminals as Lyndon B. Johnson, Hubert H. Humphrey, Robert S. McNamara, Dean Rusk, Henry Cabot Lodge, and William C. Westmoreland are still at large and unpunished.

Now let Lt. Eagen raise whatever protest he wishes; mere protests cannot change the facts: the U.S., although acting with pragmatic sanction, is to be condemned on moral and legal grounds; war crimes are being committed and the war criminals go unpunished; those beneficent projects mentioned by Lt. Eagen are merely the iron hand of aggression clothed in a velvet glove, for the United States is too selfish to act from a motive other than pure egoism.

Let there be one final remark that is necessary for those not well advanced in logical thinking: that I have condemned U.S. policy in the terms that I have does not mean that I condone the National Liberation Front and its policies. For the resort to violence, whether in defense or offense, is not to be allowed. And thus the Viet Cong, although not the aggressor, is not to be condoned for its violent resistance to aggression. I do not approve the atrocities of the Viet Cong. But we must remember that the U.S. bears the larger portion of the total guilt in Vietnam.

Signed,
Paul D. Lawrence, Jr.

Ski Club to hold meeting, plans various expeditions

No sure wins

Moyer banks on vets to boost 4-18 log

by Larry Wellikson

With only two more weeks of football left, one can look forward to basketball season which opens on December first at Moravian. This year's squad will depend on the talent and experience of its returning stalwarts of last season. These include co-captains John Heck and Carl "Bucky" Buckholtz as well as Tom Barlow, Al Wise, Bill Dunkel, Bob Wertz, and Bruce Shifman.

In looking over our schedule, Coach Moyer has not found any "breathers" or sure wins. The coach plans just to take each game individually and play them as they come. In this way he hopes to piece together a successful season.

The Mule cagers will be a hustling, well-drilled ball club. Coach Moyer points to several games in 1965-66 that made the difference between a season of 4-18 and a possible record of 14-8, if the breaks had gone our way.

By instilling a winning spirit into a team which he hopes will make as few mistakes as possible, Moyer hopes to develop a team

that will not beat itself, a team which will aggressively take advantage of the breaks.

It is still early and the practice sessions are still in the rudimentary stages. With over three weeks until the season begins, the squad is by no means set as there are still places open on the varsity. Coach Moyer plans to play his best five players whether they are seniors or freshmen.

A lot of the other MASCAC teams have lost key men through graduation, while our team has remained basically stable. With the implementation of Coach Moyer's ideas and the raw talent of the individual players, there is a good chance that the Mule cagers can improve on last year's record; and, with a few breaks, who knows?

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

The Federal Civil Service Examination will be administered to 69 seniors on campus in the Seegers Union on Saturday, November 19.

The newly formed Muhlenberg Muhlenberg Ski Club will be holding its first official meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the Student Union. Although the idea for the formation of such an organization began last year, the club could not be realized until many months of corresponding with different schools with such clubs.

Toni Szamski, acting president, stated that she hoped the club would exist independently, but with the possibility of leading to an official ski team as had been done with Lacrosse. But these plans are only expectations, and as of now the planning committee is only looking for the necessary enthusiasm.

Realizing that most students have never been skiing, a film *Ski Trails* will be presented at the meeting as an introduction to the novice, and free ski instructions will be offered during the different trips.

While many Saturday expeditions to such places as Camel Back and Big Boulder have been arranged, the planning of a three-day trip to New York or New England is now being looked into. It is hoped that this will take place during the winter semester break which would allow excellent skiing as well as the opportunity for the après ski parties.

But as for the present, Saturday trips and even night skiing at Apple Hill, all at a discount, have already been arranged. Therefore, all interested persons, regardless of experience, are invited to Tuesday's meeting.

Foreign students remain in U.S.; native countries suffer

(CPS) — When student exchange programs for underdeveloped countries were incorporated into United States foreign policy 20 years ago, the move to educate and train people to work for their nations' progress was hailed at home and abroad.

The program is backfiring now. Increasingly, foreign students are exchanging their visas for U.S. residency, rather than bringing skills back home. Foreign students are also being encouraged to remain in the United States because critical shortages in some professions have created a dependency on them.

This emigration from underdeveloped countries to the United States has prompted Senator Walter Mondale (D-Minn.) to suggest means to halt the "brain drain."

Loss of skilled manpower

The loss of skilled manpower from underdeveloped countries is also a "steady, trying, troublesome diplomatic issue," according to Assistant Secretary of State Charles Frankel. The State Department has received numerous complaints from underdeveloped countries that emigration is impeding economic development.

To complicate the problem, foreign students study at colleges and universities in the United States

where openings are available, and the training and education they receive here are often useless in their own countries. African physicists, Turkish psychologists, and Southeast Asian computer engineers are finding few job opportunities in their homelands.

In the medical profession, especially, there are few positions where foreign medical graduates can train in fields necessary to poorer countries, such as nutritional diseases, malaria and other tropical ailments.

Curtailment of services

But medical schools have to train foreign graduates in diseases peculiar to the United States, for without the 11,000 interns and resident physicians serving in the United States, medical services would have to be curtailed, according to Dr. Halsey Hunt, executive director of the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates.

The "brain drain" was exacerbated by the 1965 immigration act which eliminated nationality quotas and opened immigration to skilled and professional people and those with families in the U.S.

Obvious effects

In one year, the effects are obvious: last year, under the old immigration law, 54 Indians and

51 Koreans immigrated to this country under the preference category for professional and technical workers. Under the new provision, 1,750 Indians and 400 Koreans came to the United States.

The extent of the "brain drain" is shown in statistics from the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the State Department Visa Service and the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates:

—From 1962 to 1964, 8,151 students from Asia, Africa and Latin America adjusted their visas for permanent U.S. residency;

—Yearly, about 30 per cent of the Asians, particularly from Taiwan, Korea, and Iran, in the U.S. on student visas adjust to permanent status;

—Between 1958 and 1963, 2,858

scientists and engineers from South America and 4,114 from Asia immigrated to the U.S.;

—Presently, 28 per cent of the interns and 26 per cent of the resident physicians in hospitals are foreign graduates; about 75 per cent are from underdeveloped countries.

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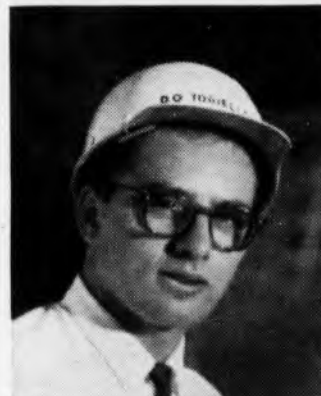
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Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

Anticipating a football loss at Lycoming and a soccer defeat at Haverford on Saturday, I glued myself to the television set this past weekend in a desperate search for something exciting to write about. Much to my surprise, I came across one of the most unusual sporting events I had ever witnessed.

"Wide World of Sports," which prides itself in bringing to the American viewing public a diversified program of athletic events, really outdid itself on Saturday when it televised the All-Ireland Hurling championship. No, hurling is not a form of pitching a baseball. It is a game which involves facets of football, soccer, lacrosse, hockey, and baseball.

Picture this . . .

Picture a field 160 yards long and 84 yards wide with goal posts at both ends. Then envision 15 players on each side, dressed in what we might consider soccer uniforms, running up and down the field at random, furiously swinging a longer-than-baseball bat sized paddle board.

This club is no ordinary thing. A player used it to both dribble and shoot. The ball which looks like a baseball minus the seams, must be bounced along on the leveled surface of the stick as the player is running. He can pass off to one of his teammates or shoot at the goal from anywhere on the field. The shot is taken somewhat like fungoing a baseball, throwing it up in the air and then taking a good fast swing at it.

Scoring not easy

Scoring a point is not easy to do. There are two ways to score, the more difficult shot being worth three points, the easier variety worth one point. Hurling a shot which goes over the cross bar of the goalpost is worth one point (because the goaltender cannot defend against it), while one that goes under the bar is worth three points.

Hurling is played in two halves with no timeouts and free substitutions. There is one referee to watch over the 30 men who wing their sticks and commit violations, the likes of which you don't see on the hockey, soccer, or baseball fields.

Ways to get hurt

Hurling is most like American lacrosse, but is more dangerous, and believe it or not, more exciting. There are as many ways to get hurt and fewer means of protecting oneself. The bodily contact is fantastic, and the player most certainly takes his life in his hands, because one misplaced swipe of that club means a rolling head for some luckless fellow.

As in soccer, there are penalty kicks (from the 21-yard line) and it is here where the real challenge is presented to both the kicker and the goalie. Will he try for three points or loft the ball over the goal for an easy single point? The situation never really came up in the championship game between Cork and Kilkenny (won by Cork, 18-13), but it was obvious that the excitement and drama of American sport was at least equalled last Saturday in Dublin.

VENDING MACHINES

Student Council has recently installed several new vending machines in various campus locations. All profits from the machines will go toward scholarships. Students are urged to show care in using these machines, as service charges will be paid from the profits.

Berg outclassed by huge Warrior team

Fords destroy Muhlenberg chances for winning soccer record in MAC

by Pete Helwig

Muhlenberg lost its last opportunity to boast a winning record in conference competition as the soccer team dropped a hectic 2-0 decision to Haverford last Saturday, and fell to a 4-5-1 record in Middle Atlantic Conference play. It was the sixth successive conference victory for the Fords, who are undefeated in league play and 8-1 overall.

Haverford scored in the first period as Muhlenberg failed to clear the ball after a direct kick. The shot by Al Servetnick was a fine one, but the goal may be equally attributed to a momentary breakdown in the Berg defense. Again in the third period Rick Smith scored nicely, but it was another instance where a little more aggressiveness on defense might have broken the attack.

The Mules only managed ten shots, compared with 24 for Haverford, but they repeatedly compensated for any deficiencies of skill by outthrusting their opponents. Coach Lee Hill, realizing the prowess of the foe, was not unhappy with his team's performance.

Due to tests the Muhlenberg clash was the last for senior Bucky Bucholz, whose contribution over the last four years has been outstanding. Bucholz's absence will be felt when the Mules take on Ursinus in the season finale as classmates Chuck Price, Brian Buckwalter, and Gary Poe make their final appearances.

The Mules, with an overall 5-5-1 record in all games, will be trying to lift themselves above .500 at Collegeville this weekend. Berg will also be out to improve its total scoring count, which now stands at 18-15 in favor of the opposition.

Season closes

The fall sports campaigns are drawing to a close; most teams have not more than a few contests remaining. The women's field hockey squad has already ended their season with a loss to Elizabethtown a week ago last Saturday. During the season the girls amassed a total of seven wins against a single loss.

The soccer team plays its last match this fall against the Ursinus Bears next Saturday, away. Coach Lee Hill's squad has compiled the most successful record for men's teams at Muhlenberg as the booters' mark hovers around the .500 level.

The cross country runners still have a meet with Franklin & Marshall to look forward to this Saturday on the home course. Also, on the 18th there is M.A.S.C.A.C. competition in Philadelphia. The harriers record is presently 1-10.

The Mules still have two more clashes ahead of them on the gridiron. This Saturday Muhlenberg takes on Franklin & Marshall at home for a Freshman Parents' Day crowd. A week from this Saturday the Mules travel to Moravian for the concluding clash of the 1966 season. Muhlenberg has won once, tied once and dropped five contests so far this year.

Seniors on the football team will make their last appearance on the Muhlenberg field this Saturday. Seniors on the squad are Roger Byer, Tony Capobianco, Dan McCabe, Al Douglass, and this year's co-captains Dick Keck and John Piper.

Haverford, Ursinus top harriers in triple meet

Haverford and Ursinus cross country squads routed the Muhlenberg harriers on their home course in a dual meet last Saturday morning. Haverford shut out the Mules, 15-50, and Ursinus out-paced the home team, 16-47.

Ralph Grimes finished first for Muhlenberg in a race the Mules were actually never in. Both Haverford and Ursinus have powerful squads; the race was virtually a duel between these two



Mules' foremost harrier, Ralph Grimes, finishes recent race on a muddy home track.

teams with Haverford scoring the victory.

The Mules were undermanned compared with the large teams the other schools brought with them. The Mules seemed to be running only because they had to run to get the meet over with. There was no loss of spirit, just no real hope of winning against far superior teams.

In an earlier meet last week against Moravian, Muhlenberg came much closer to winning before being downed, 23-32. Grover Kemble led Moravian to victory, covering the 4.3 mile course in 24:48.

Grimes again was the first Mules' runner over the distance and he also placed second in the race. But Moravian was too powerful for the Berg runners taking four of the first five positions. Jim Richards finished sixth for Muhlenberg and Barry Bayon and Pete Porton took seventh and eighth, respectively.

The Mules' record is now 1-10.

Mules must halt Dips back

OPPONENT: Franklin and Marshall Diplomats, Lancaster, Pa. **HEAD COACH:** George Storck, 4th season. His record at F & M is 15-12-2.

1965 RECORD: 4-4, including a 35-12 victory over Muhlenberg **1966 RECORD:** 2-2-2. Wins: Haverford, 17-10; Dickinson, 10-0. Losses: Lycoming, 17-0, Carnegie Tech, 7-0. Ties: Swarthmore, 7-7; Johns Hopkins, 14-14.

CO-CAPTAINS: Jim Smith and Ron Deprez

OFFENSE: Franklin and Marshall's entire offensive effort seems to be wrapped up in the name of one **Ron Deprez**. The talented fullback leads the rest of the Diplomat scoring corps by a wide margin. He has carried the pigskin 117 times this season and has racked up an incredible total of 528 yards, an average of four and a half yards per carry. His closest pursuer is right halfback **Bill Wiand**, who has only gained 59 yards on 17 carries. The other halfback, **Rick Thompson**, has accumulated a mere 29 yards rushing. Jim Smith holds down the quarterback spot for the Dips and is a better-than-average passer. Out of 66 attempted throws this season, he has completed 31. **John Alleborn** and **Jack Guewa** will be Smith's targets at left and right ends, respectively. F & M sticks to standard offensive setups.

DEFENSE: The Dips can throw up an adequate defense to thwart its foes, but they do not do it devastatingly. No opponent has scored more than two touchdowns off the defense in any game this year, but the defense must do the job since the Dips show a knack for choking within sight of the goal line. At the two tackle positions will be **Russ Boekenkroeger** and **Lew Zemsky**. The guards will be **Dave Lehman** and **Ray Sanseverino** and centering the 'skin will be **Ed Gallagher**.

OUTLOOK: The home field advantage — and it also being the last home game of the season — should be the aid that brings these two teams to an almost equal par, but the Dips still show a slight advantage. Again the Mules are meeting a team that **THEY CAN BEAT**. It will take a strong effort to help the Mules notch victory #2 and improve upon last year's victory total, but it may just be one of those games where the breaks decide the winner.

—Dave Emes

QB Hass ruins Mules, 31-12

by Skip Johnson

Muhlenberg, playing heads-up football in the first half, fell apart after the intermission and was crushed by Lycoming 31-12, last Saturday at Williamsport. Brilliant second half passing by Warrior's quarterback Paul Hass and bad officiating set the stage for the Mules fifth defeat.

As in past games, Berg seems to have a good defensive eleven but the offense was stopped cold at the opponent's 30 yardline. Coach Ray Whispell made an unexpected change by starting Paul Fischer at quarterback. Fischer moved the team well, but the Mules' lost their steam once they got within striking distance.

Field goal short

The first quarter ended without a score by either team. However, Lee Berry attempted a field goal which fell short of its mark. Early in the second period, Hass sneaked in from the one yardline to give Lycoming its first score of the afternoon. Bill Kribbs kicked the extra point. The Mules received the kickoff and moved well on the ground but were halted by the Warriors' defense in Lycoming territory.

In the second period star placement kicker, Kribbs, kicked a 39-yard fieldgoal. With Ron Henry directing Berg's attack, the Mules moved downfield. With only three and a half minutes left in the first half, the Mules scored on Henry's six-yard end run. The two-point conversion failed and the half ended with Berg trailing 10-6.

Hass steals ball

On the first play of the second half, Hass stole the ball out of Leon Yoder's hands and raced to Berg's 15 yardline. After three tries at the Mules' defensive wall, and a penalty that put the ball on the seven yardline, Hass fired to Dick Lewis in the end zone to make it 16-6.

Joe DiPanni received the kick-off and returned it 50 yards to the Warriors' 48. However, the Mules offense ran out of steam on the Warriors' 32 yardline. Lycoming proceeded to march 68 yards for another score.

22-yard score

The scoring play came on a 22-yard pass from Hass to Lewis. The referee made a quick call while both Lewis and Terry Geisinger were in the air, neither having full possession. As they hit the ground the ball squirted free, but the official had already made his call and refused to reverse it, although the Muhlenberg coaching staff raised a loud protest.

An 85-yard drive produced Lycoming's final score. Muhlenberg got into the scoring column again when interference was called on Fischer's pass to the end zone. With fifteen seconds left in the game, Fischer scored from one yard out.

Once again the Mules (1-5-1) failed to produce on offense when they were in "fourth down territory," Berg could hardly generate a scoring threat. Despite changes in the offensive background — Fischer starting at quarterback — Muhlenberg only scored 12 points. Thusfar this season Berg has only scored 73 points to the opponents 143 points. Hopefully, the Mules can improve in the last two games with either a shotgun offense or personnel changes.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Student Council supports coed junior key program

The junior key proposal was accepted unanimously by Student Council at their meeting last Thursday evening. The proposal will now be submitted to the faculty Student Affairs committee, who will begin consideration at their meeting Monday.

If action is taken soon, and the program passes, it will be in effect next semester.

An addition to the senior key program was passed by Council. Section D, number 4 now states: "If, at any time a key is out of the woman's possession for any reason, the woman must report herself immediately to the Dean of Women, the Resident Counselor, or Housemother."

Received favorably in the faculty academics committee, the pass-fail proposal still requires clarification for full approval. The faculty committee believes that a clearer definition of major areas should be given, in order to prevent students from taking a required course under pass-fail to raise their grade averages.

The Women's Council recommendation to alter guest regulations in the dormitories was passed. Previously, a woman was considered persona non grata in the future for one infringement of

the guest rules. The new ruling prevents the girl from staying in the dorm during that academic year, but she is permitted to return as a guest the following year. If a violation occurs during two consecutive years, guest privileges will be taken away permanently.

Interim program

Marty Schlenker submitted a recommendation for an interim program of approximately one month, separating the fall and spring semesters. During this time, students would be able to "pursue singlemindedly a topic of their own interest and . . . do in-depth study in a creative and adventuresome way." Student Council unanimously endorsed the recommendation.

Discussion concerning a set tuition policy at Muhlenberg yielded several suggestions. One view called for an optional plan, allowing the student to continue paying fees in the present manner if he so desires; it was also suggested that the plan include set room and board as well as tuition. The Council endorsed the idea of pursuing some form of a set tuition plan.

Advanced Spring Registration forms will include the names of professors of individual courses

wherever possible, Student Council President Bill Hoffman announced. In the spring, the Council will endeavor to have class times included in the following semester's registration forms. Hoffman wishes to restore the former system of selectivity without the previous paperwork.

LSD advocate Timothy Leary to analyze drug

Dr. Timothy Leary, nationwide prophet and advocate of the hallucinogenic drug LSD, will appear in an Open Forum at Memorial Hall Tuesday, December 8. Dr. Leary will present his views on LSD: its past, future, and sexual overtones.

Dr. Leary will be opposed in the December forum by Dr. Donald Lauria, a member of the New York City County Medical Board, and a staff physician at Bellvue Hospital in New York. Dr. Lauria has done medical research on LSD and is a widely respected opponent of the spread of psychedelic and hallucinogenic drugs.

Jointly sponsored by the five area colleges comprising the Lehigh Valley Student Association — Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, Lafayette and Moravian — the forum is the work of a Muhlenberg Student Council Committee.

The Open Forum Committee, created in 1965 and currently chaired by former Student Council member Matt Naythons, initially contacted Dr. Leary in May of 1965. As plans and costs for the event grew, the controversial and current nature of the forum enabled it to gain the financial backing of the student association.

Large student and civic interest in the forum is anticipated by the committee.



Dave Gotlob as "Mr. Zuss" contemplates which mask is God's in the MCA performance of the Pulitzer prize winner, "J.B."

Six nominees accepted for membership in ODK

Four seniors, a junior, and a member of the faculty were tapped for membership into Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity for men, Friday.

Selected were Phillip Glass, Jeffrey Rakoff, James Rodgers, and Robert Seay, seniors; Paul Gross, junior; and Dr. Richard C. Hatch, associate professor of chemistry.

Only the most deserving are elected into the fraternity, which recognizes eminence in leadership, scholarship, athletics, social and religious affairs, publications, and speech, music, and the dramatic arts.

Court investigator

Glass has served as a Student Court investigator for three years and last year was also a member of the Court Code Committee. Majoring in natural sciences, Phil is a member of the Pre-Med Society. He has been business manager of the *Ciarla* for two years, and was the advertising manager in his sophomore year. A student advisor for two years, Glass was last year's vice-president of Phi Epsilon Pi, and is currently pledge master.

Rakoff is president of the Senior Class, and also served as Junior Class president. In his capacity as class president, Jeff heads the Foreign Student Committee, the Alumni Relations Committee, and the Development Committee of

Student Council. A pre-med natural science major, Jeff is a member of the Pre-Med Society, Phi Epsilon Pi, and was formerly a member of the Student Tutorial Project.

Rodgers, editor-in-chief of the *weekly*, is president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity. He also broadcasts WMUH football games, served on the Sophomore Class Executive Council, and is currently a member of College Council. After graduation, Rodgers, an English major, plans to work toward his doctorate and eventually teach on the college level.

Berkeley aspirant

Seay, also an English major, plans to continue his work in dramatic arts at Berkeley, eventually earning a doctorate. His many activities in the arts include being station manager of WMUH, director of the Muhlenberg Experimental Theatre, chairman for two years of the Festival of the Arts, and occasional writer for the *weekly*. Bob is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

Gross, the only junior selected, is chairman of the Student Council Assembly Committee. His

more on page 4

MCA drama to present MacLeish's modern Job

The MCA performance of Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." will be presented tomorrow and Saturday evenings in the Science Auditorium at 8. The public is invited and admission is free.

The main cast will include Glen Moyer as Nickles; Dave Gotlob as Mr. Zuss; Betty Landzettel as Sarah; and Dudley Lewis as J.B.

The play concerns two actors, Nickles and Zuss, who work in a circus. They decide to produce a

play based on the book of Job. However, when the play begins, the actors discover that they have lost control of the show. They find that when Job appears he is not from the Old Testament book, but rather from the modern-day world. The play "J.B." won a Pulitzer prize in 1959.

Dr. Nelvin Vos is the faculty advisor for this play. The student director is Glen Moyer, and the stage manager is Dudley Lewis.

College to hear Gabriel's message; lecturer to consider current crises



Alexander Gabriel

In a lecture entitled, "World Crisis and Cooperation," Alexander Gabriel, Dean of United Nations Correspondents, will confront Muhlenberg students with several broad international topics at tomorrow's assembly at 10 a.m., in the Garden Room.

"Like a Telestar, which sees all and tells all in a single eye-view of the world," the lecture will cover the significant aspects of colonialism, Africa, outer space, disarmament, the Common Market, population explosion, Communism, the Decade of Development, and the United Nations. "It's a jigsaw puzzle of world events and problems, that piece together into a meaningful pattern."

Gabriel, Chief of the UN Bureau of the Transradio News Agency, came to his present post as a pioneer in the field of such news features as "Confidentially Yours," "The Atomic Age this Week," "News Preview," and "Between the Lines." Preceding World War II he served as a political counsellor to the United States Office of War Information.

Gabriel began his journalism career in economics, business and finance. His most recent creation is a unique "Views-Letter" — The World Community Reporter, welcomed by many statesmen and leaders of thought throughout the world.

Open house policy shows 'new morality'

(ACP) — Colorado State University's threat to discontinue visitation in dormitory open houses is not a question merely of the existence of open houses but of an attempt to regulate student morality, comments the CSU Collegian.

There have been no incidents brought to the attention of the public which would make the policy questionable, but the university is suddenly against the open houses which have already proved successful.

Unlimited open house

Colleges and universities across the country are having to loosen ironclad rules dictated by the morality of earlier generations. Students today make their own morality, despite university efforts, and universities are finally realizing that they cannot force stiff morality codes on students.

For this reason, Antioch College has adopted a complete open house policy. Men may have guests in their rooms at any time and women have no hours whatsoever. Amherst allows 52 open dormitory hours a week and Rochester offers unlimited hours in fraternity housing and 20 hours a week in women's residences.

At Stanford University, students have organized the Stanford Sexual Rights Forum which advocates that women's regulations be abolished entirely and that truly coed housing be established, with students choosing roommates of either sex.

These ideas seem rather extreme, but extreme or not, they reflect a nationwide trend — a demand that students be allowed to make their own decisions regarding morality.

New morality

Attempts to enforce morality rules are often ignored or cleverly defeated. At one university a rule stipulated there had to be a book in the door whenever a student had a guest. Students got around this rule by using matchbooks in the door. Another rule, requiring that a 60-watt bulb be burning in the room, was circumvented by painting light bulbs black.

The whole point is that this generation's morality should not be confined by rules made by another generation. In attempting to discontinue visitation, Colorado State University is only moving backward against the grain of student responsibility and demand.

Fine system supported at coed dorm meeting

Monday night at a meeting in Brown Hall the coeds supported the proposal to include a fine system in the social code as an alternative to campus punishment.

If the proposal passes all the necessary channels, it will provide the opportunity for the women to pay three dollars instead of being

campused (restricted to their rooms) on a Saturday night. President of Women's Council Connie Hellerich stated that the purpose of the change was for a more mature way of handling social code offenses.

Discussion from the floor was sparse and was more in the line of considering problems rather than actually opposing the plan. Some coeds felt that the fine was not enough and should be raised to possibly four or five dollars.

Others raised the question of whether it was fair to the women who did not have the financial resources as opposed to those who could more easily pay three dollars. Another coed suggested that the campus system should be altered to include weekday campuses for lesser offenses.

Discussed also was the question of whether the fine system should be limited to a certain number of uses per semester. None of these arguments had enough substance, however, to cause any considerable opposition to the original proposal.

Solicitations yield funds; Foundation aids College

by Donna Schultz

For a combined total of ten man-days each year, President Erling Jensen and Director of Development George Gibbs solicit private business enterprises along with 43 other member colleges of the Foundation for Independent Colleges, Incorporated. In return for this participation, Muhlenberg College receives \$16,000 from the foundation to be used at the college's discretion.

Among the 44 members of the college foundation are Bryn Mawr College, Bucknell University, Franklin & Marshall, and Haverford, as well as neighboring Albright, Cedar Crest, Lafayette, and Moravian colleges. Data on these members shows that together they enroll 51,768 full time undergraduate students with an average cost of \$1926 to educate one student, of which the student pays \$1379 in tuition and fees.

In order to supplement the funds of the member institutions, the Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc. was organized in 1952 under a constitution which recognizes "the maintenance of the dual system of independent and tax-supported higher education . . ." as " . . . essential to American democracy. Believing as we do that it is our social responsibility to make these institutions strong we agree that together we may better present our case to the public in order that the public in turn will see in our independent institutions a sound and lasting investment in maintaining and strengthening our democratic way of life."

Thus, members of this non-profit corporation each visit private businesses in behalf of the foundation rather than of their respective school. Money and gifts contributed by these businesses are then divided among the member degree-granting institutions: 60% divided equally and 40% in proportion to full-time undergraduate enrollment. In 1965-66, Muhlenberg received \$16,000 of the total income.

Since the start of the foundation dynamic change has occurred in

the higher education institutions involved. Since the 1952-53 academic year, at these 44 colleges enrollment has nearly doubled, teaching members have increased 81%, faculty compensation has increased 134%, tuition and fees have increased 169% but the student still pays only 70%. Much of the progress is attributed to the foundation.

There is still the question of whether Muhlenberg would benefit more if we were to visit these private enterprises representing only the school rather than the Foundation of Independent Colleges. However, the insurance of having this gift from the foundation each year strengthens the college budget and it is an insurance which Muhlenberg is not ready to give up on the chance of receiving bigger sums on its own.

Falcone foresees Ciarla innovations

The 1967 Ciarla will be "very different," according to co-editor Tony Falcone. A well-kept secret, the complete plan for the book is known by only three executive staff members. Innovations in the theme, dedication, and other features are promised.

Although the theme is a secret, this year is the one hundredth anniversary of the re-naming of Muhlenberg College, and this will be incorporated into the book. Consisting of 250 pages, the Ciarla is well ahead of schedule. The senior portrait section and layouts have been completed, and the cover and paper have been chosen. Organization photos will be taken second semester so that freshmen will also be included.

Ciarla editorial staff members are Betty Schramm, editor-in-chief; Tony Falcone, associate editor; Al Strigga, copy editor; Phil Glass, business manager; Andie Podolak, senior editor; Mark Banner, fraternity editor; Fred Hass and Skip Johnston, co-sports editors; and Walt Schiff, photographer.

The failure of the 1965 Ciarla staff to meet the final deadline resulted in the late printing of the book, and it has not as yet been received. However, the book was shipped two weeks ago, and is expected to arrive very shortly.

Service planned for Thanksgiving

A special all-college Thanksgiving Service will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. A special order other than Matins will be used, and the Muhlenberg College Choir will provide special music.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Ernest F. Andrews, Pastor of Zion Reformed United Church of Christ in Allentown. Dr. Andrews is a graduate of Moravian College and Lancaster Theological Seminary, with graduate studies at Bucknell and Temple Universities. He has been the pastor of Zion Reformed United Church of Christ (the Liberty Bell Church), for the past eleven years.

Dr. Hagen Staack will present the sermon for the service on Sunday, and Chaplain Bremer will speak Wednesday, November 30.

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Revised curriculum urged by educator

by Pamela Jensen

There should be a core program of studies, required of all students, throughout the four years of college. This was the main point of an article by James A. Storing entitled "A Modern Design for General and Liberal Education on a College Campus" in the October issue of *The Journal Of General Education*.

In describing his ideas on general education, Mr. Storing makes it quite clear that courses of this nature need not necessarily be part of any regular department. In fact, it is desirable to have a staff entirely devoted to general education courses.

Mr. Storing lists several advantages to a program such as this. In the first place, it is possible to give a subject much broader coverage in a shorter length of time. Of course, the matter can not be delved into as deeply as in a regular departmental course; but, instead, the student can be exposed to many interrelated fields at once.

Common background

General education can also give the college community a common intellectual background. If all students are required to study some of the same courses, people in entirely unrelated majors would have more in common with each other.

Mr. Storing believes that a general program, to be successful, must be interdisciplinary. It cannot be a conglomeration of courses

es picked from here and there, and merely put together as a type of survey.

Does a program such as Mr. Storing describes have any meaning for our own situation at Muhlenberg?

Sophomore notions

Muhlenberg is sometimes guilty of what Mr. Storing calls "the sophomore notion that general education is something that one has to get over with before he can get on with the real job of getting a college education." Most students do try eagerly to get the required courses out of the way. This is only natural, but perhaps it would be better to spread required courses throughout at least three, if not all four, years.

There probably is some merit to the statement that a common core of courses gives students more in common intellectually with each other. It might even be a step in the right direction towards quieting some of the frequently heard cries of "intellectual apathy" on campus.

It seems a little impractical, however, to have a separate department for general education. A small college such as Muhlenberg must, generally, use its financial means for improving and enlarging the regular departments, rather than for reorganizing one which would in some way incorporate them all.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, November 17

7 p.m. Math Club, Union
7 p.m. Student Council, Union
8 p.m. Lehigh Valley Society, Archaeological Institute of America presents Professor Homer A. Thompson, topic: "Prestige Buildings in Ancient Greece," Lehigh

Friday, November 18

10 a.m. Assembly, Alexander Gabriel, chief of the United Nations Bureau of Transradio News Agency, topic: "World

Crises and Cooperation," Union

7 p.m. Movie, "Good Neighbor Sam," Union
8 p.m. MCA Performance, "JB," Science Auditorium
9:30 p.m. Talent show and mixer, Union

Saturday, November 19

2 p.m. Football with Moravian, at Moravian
8 p.m. MCA performance, "JB," Science Auditorium

Sunday, November 20

11 a.m. Worship Service, Dr. Staack, Chapel
6:30 p.m. MCA Forum, Dr. Nelson Vos, "For God's Sake, Shall We Laugh," Union
10 p.m. IFC, Union

Monday, November 21

10 a.m. Executive Council '69, Union
10 a.m. Cheerleaders, Union
6 p.m. Women's Council, Union
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 p.m. Ecumenical Study Group, Union
7 p.m. Chess Club, Union
7 p.m. Dorm Council, Union
7:30 p.m. Faculty Bowling

Wednesday, November 23

10 a.m. Matins, Thanksgiving Service, Dr. Ernest F. Andrews of Zion United Church of Christ, Allentown, Chapel
5 p.m. Thanksgiving recess begins

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Admissions favor conformist, shrink from exciting student

(I.P.) — College and university faculty members "are worried and even alarmed about certain trends in secondary school counseling and college admissions practice," according to a recent report by professor William R. Hochman of Colorado College.

Dr. Hochman, professor of history and chairman of the education department here, who has visited a number of college and university campuses in the past year, said faculty members everywhere are worried about:

- 1) "What they think is a prevalent policy of giving priority to students who fit most easily into the institutionalized pattern of American education.
- 2) "The rise of quantification in evaluating, recommending, and admitting students to college.
- 3) "College admissions officers and high school college counselors who are separated from subject matter teaching and significant creative activity in the schools.
- 4) "A possible reaction against independent and creative students as a result of some of the excesses of certain civil rights and anti-Vietnam demonstrations and the rise of the use of drugs among certain students on campuses all over the nation.

Standardized criteria

"Perhaps the standardized criteria used in counseling and ad-

missions are not adequate indicators of the promise faculty members look for," Professor Hochman said.

He noted that many faculty members fear that in an effort to avoid problems, administrators and admissions officers will look for conforming straight-arrow students. But, he said, "you cannot expect students to show boldness and imagination in the classroom and at the same time expect them to be docile conformists in campus life outside.

Old silent generation

"Ten years ago, speakers were complaining about the passivity of students. The 'silent generation' students were called," he said. "One of the most exciting developments of the last decade is the ferment and excitement on American campuses caused by the presence of creative and imaginative,

that is, exciting students. It would be ironic indeed if administrators and admissions officers now shrank from these bright, turbulent, imaginative students.

"The function of education is to civilize and influence discordant young minds, to give creative and imaginative students a sense of responsibility, a sense of social contract, and a sense of the traditions and institutions of civility so that life can not only be lived but lived well," he continued.

"It is not the function of a college to drill already docile, obedient, conforming pupils, nor is it any college's business to stifle or discourage imagination and independence. Yet that is what we may in part do if we establish standards of propriety and conformity as counseling and admissions policy."

Closed-minded Frosh beware: don't sell your "tunks" short

by Aaron Boxer

Tonight the freshmen complete their first formal education into Greek life at Muhlenberg. The theory of Tunks holds that the underclassmen be given an ideal opportunity to enter every fraternity "with open minds," and along these lines, to familiarize themselves with each house. The opportunity is extended to everyone, without invitation, and the thoughts of each frosh should go something like this: "Does fraternity life appeal to me? Do I want to go Greek in spring?" not "Those other five houses aren't for me, just this one!"

With this brief compendium forwarded, it seems logical to note the new IFC format for Tunks. Previously, the underclassmen were divided up "alphabetically" into six equal sections, after which they were given an itinerary to follow during each of the three nights. A more practical method has been devised this year, and apparently the procedure has worked wonders. The freshmen dorms have been separated theoretically into six equal halves. All the students in each half visit two houses each night between the hours of 10-12 p.m. Under these circumstances, each freshman travels with the students with which he is acquainted on his floor. Most important, the function proceeds more smoothly. The needless excursions of a frosh to find his buddy who has been assigned to another house have been eliminated.

Of course, the whole beauty of Tunks can be defeated on either

of two grounds — "dirty rushing" or freshman candidates sporting closed minds. At this point, the former might possibly be considered the lesser of two evils.

Letters to the editor.

To the editor:

Thank God the weekly still has two outstanding writers on its staff — Earl Lamson and Aaron Boxer. When I read the November 11th letter submitted by the Union Board criticizing Aaron for his journalistic tactics on Homecoming, I decided a counterattack by a '62 alumnus was in order.

First, may I say that Aaron's article was a feature, not a news story like the Board tried to label it. It is perfectly all right to editorialize in a feature if it is done subtly. My subscription to the weekly over the last few years has shown me that he handles the material skillfully, rarely going overboard into the realm of sarcasm or destructive criticism. We needed a refreshing change on the Homecoming commentary and Aaron gave it to us.

As for Earl, I have heard that he is criticized because he isn't understood. Certainly this couldn't be farther from the truth. His writing style, like his counterpart is different and amusing. The columns on academic freedom, the weekly, and of course John Kennedy were stimulating and thought-provoking. If these virtues are taboo at Muhlenberg, then let me say Muhlenberg is wrong. What seems to separate the weekly from all other college newspapers is that writers like Mr. Lamson and Mr. Boxer have always been around to make it sparkle and add the finishing touches to the paper.

May I conclude by saying that I understand that both these students will leave Muhlenberg next year, and that the weekly will sorely miss them unless two writers of their calibre turn up shortly. In an American atmosphere where the trend is moving slowly but surely toward the stereotype and the mediocre, the student body should consider themselves lucky that Earl Lamson and Aaron Boxer are still around writing for their paper.

Signed,
Phillip Woods
Class of '62

Fine fine system . .

The fine system proposed by Women's Council met with little resistance at an open meeting in Brown Hall Monday night. The faction that had reportedly voiced opposition at some of the smaller floor meetings evidently were not against it enough to attend or else had changed their opinion.

The fine system is a good idea and its almost unanimous approval speaks well for the coeds. They seemed to agree with Council President Hellerich that fines were a much more dignified form of punishment and that something is very childish about being restricted to the room on Saturday nights. Aside from these considerations, the fine system is simply to the coed's advantage. Now the women will not have to have plans completely disrupted by an unexpected campus, especially those of the nature of forgetting to write a.m. or p.m. in the sign out books.

Since most of the infractions of the social code have been small acts of negligence and not purposeful disregard of the rules, it is not logical that a campus should be imposed upon a coed without any way to avoid it. The women who have insisted upon being "their coed's keeper" by saying that the fine is not enough punishment are implying that the rule infractions are intended and severe restrictions are in order. We do not believe this is so nor do we believe that the rules will be violated to a greater degree if the fine system is put into effect. The small amount that late minutes have been used proves this point. If inconveniences can be alleviated without disrupting the system of rules, then why not try it?

Since the proposal was introduced, many coeds have expressed the opinion that it would be only to the advantage of the women who have abundant financial resources. This is a naive attitude in that it assumes that one form of punishment can be administered with equal consequences to every individual. The campus system is just as relative as the fine system will be. Different coeds with varying degrees of social life are not affected the same by the campus. Moreover, a single coed may be inconvenienced greatly or not at all depending upon the weekend she is campused. Even if a coed can avoid being campused only on one important weekend, this fact should be more important than worrying about what benefits other coeds are receiving. The attitude that this is a rich student's program is unsound.

We hope that the approval of the coeds last Monday is indicative that the program will successfully pass through all the necessary channels.

Upcoming stuff . . .

The stuff's comin' — or at least the advocate of it. Timothy Leary's appearance at Muhlenberg in December once again brings recognition to a progressive Student Council policy, initiated last year at the College's first Open Forum when Viet Cong supporter Russell Stetler spoke to the Muhlenberg masses.

Then it was Spring Open Forum, when former Council President Robert Knouss brought two renowned U.S. Senators, Wayne Morse and John Stennis, to discuss U.S. Foreign policy in Memorial Hall. And now Leary.

Of course, these programs would not have been possible had the Administration not remained open-minded and cognizant of the vast educational possibilities inherent in the Open Forum series. That knowledge stuff isn't so hard to come by when man opens his mind.



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Frosh grades reflect SAT's

by Karin Giger

This year's mid-semester grades were better overall than last year's, according to Dean Edwin Baldrige, Jr. But he also noted that the class of 1970 started out with higher college board scores and so was expected to fare better than the preceding class.

Dr. Baldrige added that while no freshman received all F's, none received all A's. The highest average compiled by any frosh was a 3.8, all A's and a B in an elective course.

From a class of 369, three students received 4 F's, eight received 3 F's, and 34 got two failures. These 45 students have been given appointments with Dean Baldrige, along with 26 transfer and academic probation students who received two or more failures at mid-semester.

Both Dean Baldrige and Director of Admissions Dewey L. Brevik commented that B.S. students were having trouble in A.B. subjects, and vice versa. Rev. Brevik stated that this is not uncommon. "It happens constantly. Certain problem areas keep showing up. This is not unusual."

Brevik believes that most parents whom he talks to in the admissions office are impressed by the mid-semester reports given to freshmen. They feel that it can be a help and a "lifesaver" to a student in deep water.

The psychological factor involved in mid-semesters was also noted. Brevik said that these grades indicate the student's progress and give him an opportunity to assess his work for the first half of the semester. Usually, these marks provide the incentive to continue working to achieve higher grades by the end of the semester.

As Dean Baldrige states, "There is room for improvement."

ODK members

(from page 1)

other activities include membership in Phi Epsilon Pi, College Council, and Cardinal Key, of which he has been a member for three years. Last year Paul wrote a column, "Serendipity," for the weekly, and was a Student Court justice. Paul is a natural science pre-med major.

Dr. Hatch, ODK sponsor, was selected because the members felt, to be truly effective, the fraternity should be more than just a student organization. A graduate of Brown University, Hatch received his doctorate at the University of New Hampshire.

Associated offers archeological digs

by David Alderfer

There is an indescribable excitement which accompanies archaeology: the thrill which you receive when you pick up a Roman coin dated 320 A.D.; the amusement you feel as you clean a battered but still beautifully designed and colored mosaic just as some Roman housewife must have done; the human insights you gain as you see and feel the material remains of a culture which dominated the world 1500 years ago.

The Association for Cultural Exchange, a non-profit British educational organization, is providing experiences like these and many others.

The Association offers interested students the opportunity to join 50 other American students for a six weeks course in archaeology in England for next summer. The first three weeks are spent studying archaeology at Westminster College, a small teachers' college located about two miles outside the exciting university city of Oxford. The next three weeks the 50 students divide up into smaller groups of four to six people who join larger groups of Englishmen on "digs."

Excavation sites

The excavation sites vary in location from Hadrian's Wall up north to the sea town of Chichester on the southern coast of England. They vary in subject matter from early prehistoric caves to Romano-British villas and towns to deserted Medieval villages.

The cost is \$685 which includes round-trip transatlantic flight and room and board at both the college and at the excavation sites. There are several scholarships available from the Association.

The flights are scheduled to al-

low 10 days before the actual course begins and seven days after the digs end to do as you please. However the cost does not cover these periods "when participants are free either to make their own arrangements or to join a low-cost tour of four European cities [including Paris] organized by the Association."

British travels

I can personally vouch for the excellence of every aspect of the Association and its program. Last summer I had the tremendous experience of being one of those who studied archaeology in England.

The 10 days before the beginning of the course I spent traveling to Scotland and back. The three weeks course at Westminster included slide-illustrated lectures, films, and field trips to such places as Stonehenge, all conducted by top-notch British tutors. As a place to dig I chose a Roman villa site and spent three weeks uncovering Roman walls, floors, seven coins and a piece of a bronze bracelet. The last week was spent shopping, going to theaters and sightseeing in the exciting city of London.

This opportunity to travel, to study and to live with the English people for two months is definitely worth consideration. For further details write to:

Prof. Ian A. Lowson
Association for Cultural Exchange
539 West 112th St.,
New York, N.Y. 10025.

FENCING PRACTICE

Fencing practice will begin Monday, November 28. All interested persons should report to Memorial Hall, West End, 2nd floor at 4 p.m.

Shaw's comic 'Lion' foils M & D attempts at captivity

by Lorna Riekmeyer

Last week's Mask and Dagger performance of George Bernard Shaw's comedy *Androcles and the Lion* provided a much needed evening of laughter to the oft-times glum Muhlenberg community.

But the laughter was not of uniform origin. In most instances, the comic nature of the Shavian plot compensated for the sterility of characterization on stage.

Briefly, the comic plot entailed Androcles' encounter with the lion in the forest where he removed a thorn from the lion's paw. Appre-

hended as a sourcerer-tailor, Androcles was sent to join other Christians on their way to the colosseum to provide entertainment for the emperor and food for the lions.

Through the inability of the Christian prisoners to rely upon their God and their faith in the moments of crisis, Shaw flings his satiric barbs against the ineffectiveness of organized religion and the persecution which accompanies religion.

Supplementing the Shavian comic effects of baby-talk, fear of

lions and hen-pecked husbands was Mask and Dagger's innovation of "Hail to the Chief" to mark Caesar's entrance.

Farcical farce

The primary reason for the ineffectiveness of several of the scenes was the actors' underplaying. They seemed to forget that in a comedy you overplay, if anything, even to the extent of overplaying the underplaying.

The most ineffective act of the play was the first one, on the way to Rome. Lavinia's (Linda Voehringer) anguish was non-existent. The Centurian and Captain (Jim Gilmour and Dave Fritchey) were more docile than tin soldiers, and Ferrovius (Bob Johnson) never displayed that ferocious struggle that was supposed to be going on in his soul over his pending allegiance to the Christian God or to Mars.

Androcles ineffective

In his encounters with the lion (Lynnette Mende), Androcles (Ken Charles) was at his best with his "Do unto others" attitude toward animals. Elsewhere, however, he proved unsuccessful in his portrayal of Christian dogma.

Glen Moyer, however, deserves commendation for his side-splittingly realistic portrayal of the effeminate, easily frightened emperor of the mighty Roman Empire.

In general, with thanks to G.B.S. for a good play, and amazing insight on the part of the director, Dr. Andrew Erskine, for at least casting one notable role with comic effect in mind, Mask and Dagger was saved from another catastrophe. Rather, it was merely another farce.



Ken Charles (right) as Andy-Wandy (Androcles) takes the mean old thorn out of the paw of the Lion (Lynnette Mende) in the M & D performance of Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion*.

Poet Hall stresses variety of form, image; personal, contemporary incidents emphasized

by Donald Peck

Who is a bear, who is partly a dodo, who smiles and eats flowers which fatten? It is Donald Hall, the poet who spoke at last Friday's assembly. Bearded, big and endowed with admirable paunch, Mr. Hall presented a visual image (with the exception of the green hush-puppies) which was remarkably bear-like. He himself pointed out the comparison in his delightful poem, "Self-Portrait as a Bear."

Mr. Hall presented his audience with readings of many of his poems from the different periods of his creative years interspersed with explanations of himself, his own poetry and the "Poet's Voice," which was the title given to the assembly program.

Mr. Hall characterized his own work as a "poetry of wishes and fears." It is an inward reflective rather than an argumentative kind of poetry. Working with a central image or a group of images, Hall attempts an examination of a "truth" (for lack of a better word) and creates in the reader or listener an emotion — joy, delight, pity — by presenting an often unique, well-chosen

viewpoint which will startle and hopefully persuade.

Flexible form

Technically, the poems in style from the iambic quatrain of his elegy for his father, "Christmas Eve at Whitneyville" to the free verse of "The Farm." The form of his poetry never seemed to intrude upon the meaning — it sounded uniformly natural. He discussed his flexibility of poetic form in relation to his theory that newness uncovers; a new technique will provide a new method of discovery.

Thematically, the poems also ranged widely — from the clever politics of the "Lone Ranger" who rode through the country-side, fighting anarchy ("Why did he wear a mask? He was abstract.") to the darkened mysticism of "The Wives," wherein a tigerlily splits through the top of a house — an image of a highly imaginative phallic nature.

His poem "Crewcuts" states in anti-Establishment terms that "men with crewcuts are impossible," they reflect the crassness of icebergs, they are "as inscrutable as Chinese and as merciless as women" in their bombing tactics as contrasted with their insistence that violence must be kept off the streets. After the reading of "Crewcuts," Mr. Hall received a round of applause (need I add) mostly from non-crewcutted members of the audience.

Mr. Hall fairly well baffled the audience with his poem, "The Al-

ligator Bride" which dealt with the theme of impotence and sterility by the use of symbol-images which defied understanding after the first reading at any rate. Mention is made of this only because its audience-reception was atypical.

more on page 7

Divorce rates defended; modern ideals criticized

by Don Crane

"They're divorced."

The phrase isn't uncommon. Moreover, it is becoming more common daily in the United States. Some view this rise in the rate of divorce with panic; some, with apprehension; some, with disgust.

But there is another faction — one which defends increasing divorce, criticizing rather the contemporary dogmas and ideals, and the legal statutes which concern marriage and divorce.

Such critics do not stand in the popular American consensus. They don't consider divorce a symptom of the decay of the family. They don't invent useful excuses to explain increased divorces. They don't hold the institution of marriage above consideration — or above contempt. They consider the situation, define the problem, and deal with it.

Such are the tones of the four articles which are compiled in the section "Marriage and Divorce in America" in November's *Atlantic*. Sparing no aspect of popular belief, the authors leave their readers wide-eyed and disillusioned. Basically they say, "divorce is right. It should be made easier." They each attack from a different side. When they're through, the reader wonders about marriage, divorce, and his own beliefs.

Protection of women

In the first article, "Divorce and the Family in America," Christopher Lasch sets immediately upon the theory that divorce is an aspect in the decay of Victorian morality — part of the present "Sexual Revolution." Lasch attacks these suppositions in their entirety. He develops his arguments on the idea that divorce protects the woman, often abused in Victorian society. From this he

more on page 6

Movie appreciation laboratory first to fill during registration

(CPS) — At least one class at the State University of New York at Buffalo is going to the movies and getting credit for it.

Such pleasurable scholarly inroads into the medium are part of a recently instituted course in "The Feature Film." The class was the first to fill up on registration day.

Chaplin shorts

The Wednesday afternoon film lab, which has brought such movie classics as D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance," "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," and several Charlie Chaplin shorts to the campus, is supplemented by intensive study and discussion of the historical and technical aspects of films.

"We began with a study of very primitive films such as 'The Great Train Robbery,'" said Thomas W. Benson, instructor in drama and speech who teaches the course. "We are primarily trying to show on campus films the students are not likely to see elsewhere."

Each lab is preceded by a class

session at which Benson describes how the film to be viewed is representative of its time, its outstanding features, and various critical appraisals of the film. The second of the two class meetings which are held each week follow the lab and is reserved for class discussion.

Movie date

The students' assignments, however, are not restricted to on-campus films. Even a Saturday night movie date could become a laboratory session when students are expected to write five papers on various technical aspects of films they have viewed in local theatres.

Although study has served to fan the interest of the students, one coed found that her increased knowledge left her at a disadvantage with less critical movie goers.

Her friends told her she was a "bother," she lamented to Benson, because she kept nudging them to look at all those marvelous camera angles.

Senior Placement registration for Industry and Government:

Interviews start after Thanksgiving recess.

Seniors should sign up prior to Thanksgiving.

Stehly paper accepted by Journal; student level research encouraged

by Margaret Haas

An announcement by the chemistry department that David Stehly has recently had a pre-doctoral paper accepted for publication by the *Journal of Inorganic Chemistry* has aroused some interest in the research being conducted within the department.

Research which has been going on in the chemistry labs at Muhlenberg—both on a faculty and on a student level—is not without significance; the questions asked and the answers found in the lab are of potential importance both in theoretical chemistry and in industrial processes, and embrace a variety of topics in the fields of analytical, inorganic, organic, and physical chemistry.

Emphasis on research

Although research has been con-

ducted at Muhlenberg for almost 20 years, the initiation of the honors program has helped to establish the program of research as an integral part of the department. The increasing emphasis on research is justified by Dr. G. N. R. Smart, who comments that "teaching and learning are best conducted . . . when a teacher and a student learn together." And this can well be accomplished in the laboratory where "student and teacher are on equal footing as they face the boundary of knowledge."

Another advantage of research is that it allows the faculty to "continually walk along the frontier . . ." for it is said that "in all fields of science . . . a teacher becomes obsolescent in what is estimated to be eight years." Therefore, although Muhlenberg's

faculty has not been forced into a "publish or perish" situation, research and other "forms of scholarship, inquiry, and creative activity" are encouraged. Thus, most of the members of the chemistry faculty have accepted the challenge presented by research and are conducting personal research as well as supervising the work of undergraduate students.

Among these is Stehly, whose paper, "Preparation and Characterization of Tris-(diacetamido) Chromium (III) and Tris-(dibenzamido) Chromium (III)," is in press. Briefly, Stehly's research has consisted of a study of the diacetamido and dibenzamido complexes of certain transition elements as chromium (III), copper (II), iron (III), and cobalt (II).

Through the observance of these compounds, Stehly has attempted to study the particular pi-bonding properties of related compounds which are of importance in theoretical chemistry and of use as catalysts in industrial processes.

Ph. D from Lehigh

Stehly, whose research is supported by the Lutheran Church in America Education Fund Faculty Summer Grant, expects to receive his Ph.D. from Lehigh this spring. He is also serving as research supervisor to Kathy Teets, who is doing research in this area.

Bill Ottinger and Brian Buckwalter, whose interests lie in the field of analytical chemistry, have done research under the direction of Dr. Harvey Janota. One of Dr. Janota's current studies involves the formulation of sensitive methods for the determination of the rare and expensive platinum metals. This is done spectrophotometrically by causing an organic chelating agent, 2,3-quinoxalinedithiol, to coordinate about the metals and

by observing the absorption spectra thus obtained.

Working with Dr. Richard Hatch in the area of physical chemistry, Suzanne Kleinbach is studying the kinetics and mechanisms of redox reactions which occur in non-aqueous solvents in an attempt to correlate the dielectric constant and reaction rate. They are also observing the effect that small amounts of water can have on the system.

Independent research

Students doing research in organic chemistry are advised by Dr. Smart. John Elliston is presently involved with the study of stereoisomerism among compounds related to tetra-o-tolylsilane which are restricted in rotation by the carbon-silicon bond.

Larry Kopp is continuing his studies of the "stepwise formation of metals of substituted cyclohexanes." Elihu Goren is studying steroids, using "cholic acid as a starting material for the preparation of new steroids which may have hormonal or therapeutic activity."

Obviously, then, the chemical research being done at Muhlenberg is quite varied; and in the past the college has been fortunate in receiving financial assistance from the National Science Foundation. This assistance allows the college to pay \$60 a week to each student involved in summer research and also covers the expenses incurred by the college in the use of lab facilities and chemicals.

As a result of a grant from the Trexler Foundation to be used to support research in the three science departments at Muhlenberg, Dr. Smart also hopes that this year the research program might be extended to include premedical as well as chemistry students.

Red decor of No-Tell Motel lures coeds

(CPS) — In the spring a young man's fancy allegedly turns to love; in the fall on some college campuses it seems to turn to sex.

While controversies over handing out contraceptives divide many administrations and doctors continue to speak on the subject, welcome or not — some students have taken their own initiative in this area.

In Salem, Oregon, a Willamette College senior bought a motel, offered special student rates and renamed it the No-Tell Motel. And it's on the level. Student owner Robert Ladum started out collecting coins for a merit badge in the Boy Scouts. He eventually opened a mail-order coin company and bought the No-Tell with the profits.

Red decor

To the dismay of Willamette's trustees, Ladum advertised in the Willamette Collegian, and dominated his ad with a "No-Tell Motel or Bust" headline. The ad revealed that the No-Tell sports a "passionate red" decor and is dominated by the highest neon sign in town. An attached coupon offered a 20 per cent discount for student patrons.

The administration has advised the Collegian that the ad was in poor taste. Oregon State Police have reportedly also shown interest in the establishment.

At Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, students work through SENSU, Students for an Era of New Sexual Understanding. It was formed three years ago after students given a sample test showed a serious lack of basic biological knowledge.

Sex stimulation

SENSU has recently expanded its programs and will write articles for the college paper and sponsor speakers to "stimulate interest and discussion about sex and to deal creatively with biological, psychological, ethical, or social problems concerning sex," according to chairman John Bodwell.

Not everyone is so open to discussions on the subject. In West Virginia, a Republican candidate for the House of Delegates, Miss Blanche Horan, called recent speakers at West Virginia the "ultimate in lewdness."

Miss Horan attacked the research of Dr. William Masters and Mrs. Virginia Johnson, authors of a medical survey on the physiology of human sexual response, as "far worse than silly. It is things such as this which are leading us down the road to ruin."

Religious return

When asked if she had a solution to what she feared was the worldwide spread of immorality, Miss Horan said, "Every individual should go back to God."

Some students at Amherst College wanted to deal with the matter a bit more straightforwardly. The student newspaper at the all-male school distributed questionnaires at nearby women's colleges, Smith and Mt. Holyoke. The survey focused on dispersing birth control devices and information.

At both women's colleges the questionnaires were confiscated by the administration.

Divorce controversy

from page 5

illustrates the need and advantage of divorce.

"Marriage as a Wretched Institution" by Mervin Cadwallader continues the assault on popular dogma with a pointed commentary on our venerated basic American institution. In pointing out many of the absurdities of U.S. marriage (such as the fact that it's supposed to last forever), Cadwallader makes an effective case for divorce. The reader is left agast by such proposals as that of replacing marriage with a series of renewable

short term marriage relationships.

Donald J. Cantor defends the fact that incompatibility is the basic cause of divorce in his "The Right of Divorce." Such questions arise as "why should grounds have to be proven in a court room."

Girl in trouble

From this cold shower of facts, thoughts, and questions, the reader is plunged into an excerpt from Philip Roth's novel *When She Was Good*. With frightening effectiveness the horrid dilemma of the girl in trouble and her bickering parents is revealed. Through this last masterful touch, the entire section is brought into perspective, and its works are seen in an exposing light.

Should divorce be a right — as easy to obtain as the marriage license? Happily married . . . one quarter are divorced . . . it's better than no marriage . . . I love her . . . the children need . . . part of the sexual revolution . . . but marriage is romantic . . . a wretched institution . . . happily ever after . . . They're divorced. It's hard to tell.

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1. Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?
I could go for a real swinger.
2. I have an exciting pipe collection.
I want to be where the action is.
3. I know some daring chess openings.
I want a man who's making it happen.
4. I read all about it in The New York Times.
I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.
5. I spend a lot of time in the library.
My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.
6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.
How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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Scientists to evaluate fellowship candidates

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Acad-

emy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1967.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work).

Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 21, 1967, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$6500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 9, 1966, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 12, 1966.

Poet Hall

from page 5

cal of the rest of his poetry which was immediately graspable.

The following is an example of his poetry. It is entitled "Reclining Figure," which shows its verbal kinship to the nude landscape sculpture of Henry Moore.

Then the knee of the wave turned to stone.

By the cliff of her flank

I anchored,

in the darkness of harbors laid-by.

As a speaker Mr. Hall was thoroughly enjoyable. His charm defies description. What else can you say about a bear who eats flowers?

Cabs get slim edge in soccer

by Mal Parker

The freshmen Caballeros continue to lead I-M soccer competition. Undefeated so far the Caballeros sport a 4-0-1 record. ATO is close behind with three wins and a tie while LXA has recorded two victories and a tie.

In a freshman dual last Thursday the Caballeros downed the Zips, 3-0. In other action that night, Lambda Chi outscored Sig Ep, 4-0. Both the Caballeros and LXA easily outplayed their opponents on a very muddy field.

Monday the Fugitives swamped TKE by a 4-0 margin. The Fugitives team is the only squad that has been able to contain the Caballeros so far this season when they held the frosh to a 1-1 tie back on Nov. 3. Later Monday evening Sig Ep held back the Phi Tau soccer machine for the first half of play, but PKT went on to score a handy 2-0 shutout.

ATO, Fugs win

Tuesday ATO booted their way by PEP with a 4-1 win. In other action, the Fugitives downed the Zips, 2-0.

With about two more weeks left in the soccer season, a four-way battle is shaping up. The Caballeros with a strong, enthusiastic squad has jumped off to an early league lead. However, ATO trails only by a little and poses a definite threat to the frosh.

Of course it would be foolish to forget Lambda Chi, who won the championship last year. This year too, they have yet to be beaten and are in the thick of the race with a sharp-shooting squad. The well-coordinated team of Phi Tau has not played as many games as the other squads, but the Katies also have the potential to go on to win the championship.

PKT vs. LXA tonight

Tonight two of the top contenders square off in a crucial contest for both squads when PKT and LXA battle it out under the lights. In the only other game scheduled, the Zips and PEP go at it.

The basketball season is slated to get underway in the second week of December and will carry over until after Christmas. A number of teams have already started basketball practice in preparation for what is almost certain to be a tight race for the title.

Hounds favored in finale

OPPONENT: Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa.

NICKNAME: Greyhounds

COLORS: Blue and grey

HEAD COACH: Rocco Calvo, 12th season. His record at Moravian stands at 46-43-4

SERIES AGAINST MUHLBERG: The Mules lead in the series, 8-4-2, but the Greyhounds copped last year's meeting, 17-8.

1965 RECORD: 5-4

1966 RECORD: 3-4-1. Wins: PMC, Lebanon Valley, Upsala. Losses: Delaware Valley, Wilkes, Albright, Juniata. Ties: Wagner

OFFENSE: The Greyhounds operate out of the "I" and I-slot formations and use flankers on occasion. Moravian can score, but usually the brunt of their attack does not lie in the offense but rather in the defense. The only scoring duals include a loss to the high-scoring Aggies of Delaware Valley, 31-27, and win over a talented Upsala team, 28-33. On the ends will be freshman **Bob Silva** and **Dick Przybylowski**. Silva has carried quite a bit of the offensive attack this year. Doing the quarterbacking will be either **Greg Seifert** or **Jim Dietz**. The latter only a freshman, does the punting as well. Both quarterback candidates pose a threat as runners when their receivers are covered. The fullback, **Hank Nehilla**, was second in MAC rushing last week, made the all-East team last year, and was nominated for the all-East weekly team for his performance in the Lebanon Valley game. **Bill Dry**, the halfback, and **Ralph Eltringham**, a fullback, are also key men in the Greyhound scoring picture. Eltringham is a fine pass receiver, having caught eight TD passes this season.

DEFENSE: The most important feature of the Moravian defense is the fact that the defensive secondary is made up primarily of freshmen, who have so far turned in a very commendable, and surprisingly good job. The Greyhounds do not lack weight, their line having an average around 190. The tackles, **Bob Griffith** and **Gary Fox**, both go over 200 pounds, the guards **Ron Berta** and **Brian Seeber** average 190, and center **Jim Jordan** weighs in at 185.

OUTLOOK: The Greyhounds are tough and have the edge in manpower. Last year, the Greyhounds needed a win to go over the .500 mark and got it. This year they need a win to reach the break-even level, so they'll be just as tough. The Mules should concentrate in containing Moravian's fine running backfield, but even then it will take some offensive strength to score against the Greyhound defense. If the Mules can combine their PMC offense and F&M defense they can end their season with two victories in a row.

—Dave Emes

F&M harriers blank Mules

The cross country team ended its season last Saturday by losing to Franklin and Marshall, 15-49. The Parents' Day crowd at the football game were treated to the start and the finish of the meet around the track.

As has been the story of most cross country meets, Ralph Grimes was the only Mule runner to finish in the top ten for Berg. The winning time by Allen Presley of F & M was 29:48 for the 5.2 mile course.

Thus the harriers, victims of insufficient participation and rugged competition, ended their 1966 season with a 1-12 record.



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Muhlenberg startles Diplomats, 10-7

Booters edge Bears, 1-0; team improves during year

by Rich Tobaben

The soccer season ended last Saturday on an encouraging note as the Mules pushed their record above .500 after an uphill fight all season. The victory was a hard-fought 1-0 contest over rival Ursinus. Good or bad, such low-scoring, defensive games were the obvious trend for the second half of the season. Three of the last five games were decided by like 1-0 scores, two going to the Mules and one a loss to Wilkes.

The only goal was scored at 7:18 of the third period on an unassisted shot by Mike Stoudt. Other than that, the game was very evenly played. The Bears outshot Muhlenberg from the field 17-15; however, they had difficulty mounting an effective offensive thrust. Goalie Brian Buckwalter was only called upon to make nine saves, while Ursinus tender Steve Jarinko finished with 18 saves.

Coach Hill seems modestly optimistic about next season. This year's squad, which was initially a disappointment, blossomed during the season. As the players matured and jelled into a unit, the team showed consistency rather than brief flashes of excellence.

Coach Hill admitted that the offense lacked the necessary punch. The only effective scorer was Mike Stoudt who led the team with nine goals. Chuck Price, a solid and enthusiastic ball player scored three. He not only centered the offensive line, but also dropped back to play auxiliary center half when the Mules were on defense. This meant he was often too far downfield to get the ball and shoot.

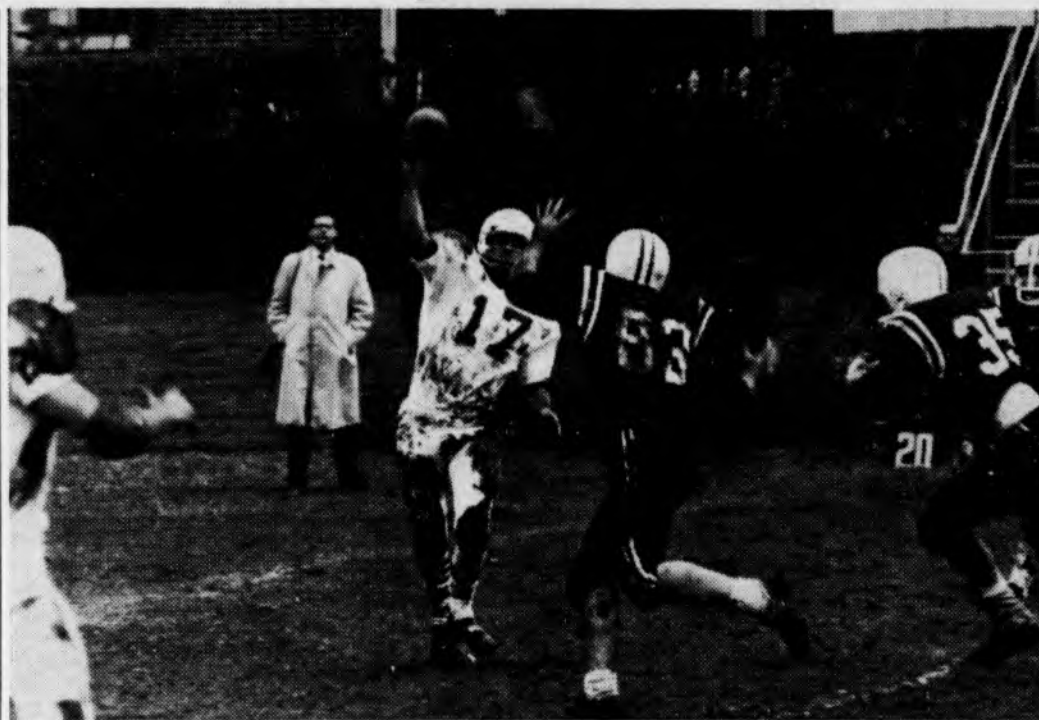
The other seniors must also be commended for their fine work.

Co-captain, Bucky Buchholz, in particular, played inspired, hustling soccer. Buchholz, Price, and junior Lee Krug provided the team leadership; the two seniors will be sorely missed next year. Seniors Gary Poh, George Jones, and Brian Buckwalter also played well. Buckwalter came off the bench and filled in when Tony Rooklin was injured, doing a fine job in the clutch.

Co-captains for next season have already been elected. Lee Krug and Tony Rooklin have been named to succeed Price, and Buchholz in their duties of spurring the team. With these two, a strong nucleus of juniors-to-be including Stoudt, Rich Zeoli, Gil Gilroy, and Ken Van Gilder, and some good sophomores-to-be as well, Coach Hill has good reason for guarded optimism. He will also have the help of sophomore Al Sheer, who missed the entire season with leg miseries. Two lettering freshmen who figure brightly in next year's plans are Ron Tuma and Tom Derstine.

Thinking back over the season, Coach Hill has little to regret. His team played well, losing to some of the best in the M.A.C. as Swarthmore and Haverford.

"Wait til next year" is a common cry among many teams, but for the Mules it may be worth the wait.



RUSH IS ON—Paul Fischer finds "Diplomatic pressure" never did help a quarterback. This time the F & M blitz couldn't stop Fischer from getting off the pass to Tony Capobianco (far left).

2nd half defensive effort stops F&M; Mules score on interception, field goal

by Mal Parker

The Mules' 10-7 victory over Franklin & Marshall may have surprised a lot of people, but it just proved what a lot of "insiders" have been saying all along—Muhlenberg has a good football squad. A fine defensive effort led the way for the Mules' upset win over the Diplomats, who have beaten Dickinson and tied Swarthmore (both teams have defeated Muhlenberg this season).

There can be no doubt that a very tight defense, especially in the second half, sparked the Mules' second win of the year. Highlighting the defensive squad's

alertness was Kerry Geissinger's third period interception of quarterback Jim Smith's pass and 40-yard runback to paydirt aided by a crucial block by Frank Churchman. For Geissinger it was his second interception of the day, both of which were skillfully executed. Geissinger's touchdown was the first by the defensive unit this season.

Further proof of the effort the Mules exerted on defense was that F & M's star fullback, Ron Deprez, was deftly contained during the last half of action. In the first two quarters Deprez was seemingly unstoppable; he gained 124 yards rushing in 20 carries and scored the Diplomat's lone touchdown. However, in the last half Deprez's gains were almost choked off completely by inspired Muhlenberg line-play. He managed only 23 yards in 12 carries during the two final quarters.

On offense the Mules were characteristically inconsistent and unpredictable. Lee Berry's 27-yard field goal, which just barely sailed between the uprights, presented Muhlenberg with an unfamiliar sight; Berry's three-pointer was the team's first in six years.

The Mules' defense provided the field goal opportunity. Early in the second quarter, three Muhlenberg linemen pounced on a loose ball moments after Deprez had dashed upfield for a 40-yard gain for F & M. Starting on their own 24, Paul Fischer, who did practically all of the Mules' quarterbacking, spearheaded a sustained drive into Diplomat territory. Three completed passes to Tony Capobianco, one to Dave Yoder, short ground-gainers by Mark Hastie, and a 15-yard personal foul against F & M were the main ingredients in Muhlenberg's attack.

However, after Capobianco lugged the ball down to the 12-yard

line, the Mules' advance was halted. On fourth down with ten yards to go for a first down, Berry's toe went into action to cut F & M's lead to four points, 7-3.

The Diplomat's only scoring drive began late in the first quarter and was consummated on the second play in the second period. F & M initiated their drive from mid-field taking over when the Mules were forced to punt. With the exception of a first down pass to Max Schnellbaugh from Smith, Deprez carried the ball nearly every play plowing through the line and scooting around and over the end. He finally scored on a one-yard plunge.

After Geissinger scored early in the third quarter to put the Mules ahead for the first time in the ball game, 10-7, the defense hung on with stern determination. F & M never could get rolling strong enough again to mount a serious threat.

At the same time Muhlenberg was not going anywhere either, offensively. However, the Mules got the ball with just a couple minutes left on F & M's 33-yard line, and ran the clock expertly, even picking up a first down.

The only thing that dampened the spirits of a jubilant Muhlenberg squad was a back injury to freshman starter, Leon Yoder. However, he was later released from the hospital when it was determined that he was not hurt seriously.

Statistically it was a fairly even contest. Both squads had 12 first downs, intercepted two passes, and completed seven of 16 passes. F & M narrowly outgained the Mules 192 to 133 on the ground and 53-41 in the air.

Dave Yoder, the Mules' leading ground gainer of the afternoon, with 65 yards in 19 carries, was named back of the week; Geissinger got the award for lineman.

If variety puts spice in sports, John Piper appears well-seasoned

by Ronny Rappeport

At last year's sports banquet it was pretty obvious who was going to win the M club award for the outstanding junior athlete. It was John Piper. There was no doubt that he was a fine football player, an excellent wrestler, and a competent track performer. The only question arose as to how good he could be in his senior year if he was so good in his junior year.

Through the first eight weeks of the 1966 football season Piper has really shown his worth. Although weighing only 205 pounds (not big by football standards), he has been a rock of granite on the Mule line. The opposing offense stays away from whatever side of the defensive line John is on because it knows the futility of running Piper's side.

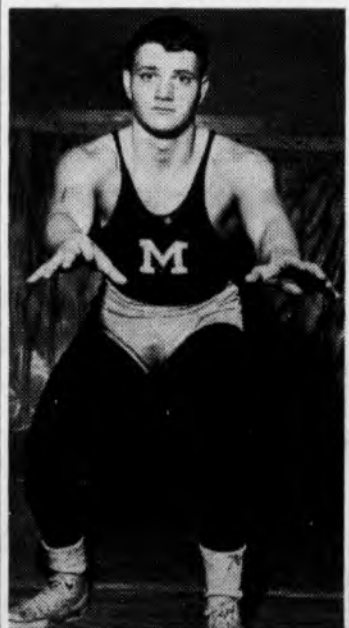
It is difficult to say exactly where Piper will play each week. As a freshman he started out as a quarterback. When Ron Henry came along Piper was moved to end where he has been ever since. During the past few weeks of this year, however, Coach Whispell moved him to defensive tackle where he now bolsters the interior of the line.

Over Thanksgiving vacation when every body else is recuperating from academic woes, John Piper begins wrestling practice—only three weeks late. This should be the climax of a wonderful wrestling career since Piper has already accumulated almost per-

fect records in three weight classes. As a freshman he began at the 167 pound level and has worked his way up to heavyweight.

Piper hopes to get down to 195 for the regular season, so that he can wrestle at the 191 limit during the MAC championships. Last year Piper lost to Al Arnould, a mammoth freshman from Wilkes College in the heavyweight finals.

In the spring Piper will complete his cycle by throwing the javelin for the track team. Since John strives for perfection he is



John Piper

disappointed with his form which has been less than the best. Nonetheless he has thrown the javelin 175 feet, some 15 feet short of the school record. Needless to say, Piper will have a good chance of bettering that mark this year.

Piper's contribution can be best summed up by the words sacrifice and dedication. On the one hand he has sacrificed a good deal of his social activities and a large amount of his study time to be on three varsity teams. At the same time he has truly dedicated himself to athletics and has gained the respect and admiration of his teammates and opponents.

When asked about Piper's value to Muhlenberg, athletic director Ray Whispell replied that John is one of the greatest assets our athletic program has. The unfortunate thing is that the Mules only have one John Piper and for that reason he doesn't get all the credit he deserves.

Of the three sports he plays, Piper gets greatest satisfaction out of wrestling and football. He has the insight to realize that although one sport is basically an individual effort and the other is primarily a team game, there is benefit to be derived from both.

Perhaps the best thing about John Piper is the winning attitude he instills in those he plays with. Before the opening football game he told a school pep rally that the Mules weren't going to be push-overs this year and he was right.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



Volume 87, Number 11, Thursday, December 1, 1966

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Council proposes set fees; approves open dorm policy

A petition recommending that the rooms in Benfer, East, and Martin Luther Halls be open to residents and dates until curfew Friday and Saturday nights of Senior Ball weekend was unanimously approved at the November 17 meeting of Student Council. The petition is now before Dean of Students Claude E. Dierolf, and a decision will be announced by tomorrow.

The Council passed a proposal that the lounges in Martin Luther and Benfer Halls be open to students and dates until curfew on weekends. This recommendation

is now before the student affairs committee.

Marty Schlenker, chairman of the tuition and study committee, submitted a set tuition proposal, recommending that "Muhlenberg College consider the adoption of a four-year guaranteed cost plan. . . . The plan would guarantee that the annual comprehensive fee, the room fee, and the board fee would not increase during the student's four years at Muhlenberg and that an increase in the fee would only effect the incoming class." The resolution, passed unanimously by Student Council, will next be

presented to President Jensen.

Students indicated their approval of the unlimited cuts program in a poll taken recently. One thousand questionnaires were distributed and 98 per cent of the returns advocated the continuation of the program; 97 per cent of those polled said the program did not harm their grades; over 50 per cent believe the professors usually cooperate in the program, and a majority of the students also feel they cut about the same amount now as before the unlimited cuts were instituted.

In considering the course evaluation process, the Council indicated it was in favor of an attempt to evaluate the total College. This would include judgments on all courses, departments, and professors.

Student Council Vice President Cindy Porter has been investigating the possibility of extending the library hours at Muhlenberg. She has written recently to Swarth-

more on page 3

Secret ballot defeats bid for Junior Key privilege

The Student Affairs Committee defeated the controversial Women's Council proposal to extend the key privilege to junior women in a meeting last Wednesday at 10 a.m.

In a letter to Women's Council President Connie Hellerich, Dr. Theodore Maiser, committee chairman, stated that "The majority of the members of the committee feel the key privilege should be retained exclusively for senior women."

The committee, including Dean Dierolf, Dean Nugent, Mrs. Hospador, Dr. Oplinger, Mr. Colarusso, and Dr. Maiser, vetoed the idea with a secret ballot at the meeting.

Maiser, who declined to make any statement concerning the events, said that it is possible that the committee will consider further proposals of such nature in the future.

The proposal to abolish junior curfews was passed unanimously by Women's Council early in November. Previous to that, a com-

mittee headed by junior Betsy Weller, secretary of Women's Council, had sent questionnaires to parents of junior women. 87.6 per cent of those who responded were in favor of the idea. Kathy Harman presented the proposal to Student Council which also endorsed it unanimously.

Both Misses Hellerich and Weller indicated disappointment in the failure of the effort. "Once exact reasons are known, we will try to set up a compromise proposal," Miss Weller stated.

Dean Nugent believes that the committee will be receptive to a more workable idea. "Having an additional 100 keys to a dormitory in the hands of students does present its problems," she noted. The carelessness of seniors using keys has gone to the "extent of leaving keys in the lock," the Dean added.

Dean Dierolf stated that he believed the case was presented as well as possible and that there is "room to maneuver" with future ideas in the area.



Newly elected members of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, include (seated, left to right) Jeff Rakoff, James Rodgers; (standing, left to right) Paul Gross, Robert Seay and Phil Glass.

Candlelight, soft music starts Senior Ball weekend activities

by Jacquie Turnauer

Candlelight, formal dress, and soft music will pervade Bethlehem's Holiday Inn tomorrow evening at this year's Senior Ball. Paul Edward's Orchestra will play for "Crystal Cotillion," and Freddie Bizan's Quartet will provide special entertainment during the evening.

For the first time this year, all seniors, not just the girls attending, will receive dance favors which will be brandy snifters. Ball chairman and Senior Class President Jeff Rakoff urges those seniors not planning to attend the dance to obtain their favors in the Union.

Under Rakoff's direction, the following chairmen supervised their various committees in preparation for Senior Ball: Cheryl Charron, decorations; Elaine Dotzel, guests and invitations; Richard Hollstein, formal arrangements; Lee Johnson, programs; Skip Johnston, special entertainment;

Carol Michaelowski, favors; Rusty Nail, band; Andrea Podolak, publicity; and Tom Puskas, ballroom arrangements.

Friday night ATO will begin its festivities with a lobster dinner and cocktail party. Lambda Chi and Phi Tau will have cocktail parties. Phi Ep and Sig Ep will have dinners and cocktail parties.

Saturday evening ATO has scheduled a roast beef dinner, followed by a party with the "Side-winders" playing. Lambda Chi will have a houseparty. Saturday afternoon, Phi Ep will have a cocktail party and the "Defenders" will play at the night's party.

Phi Tau is planning a Saturday evening dinner, followed by a party with a guest combo. The "Blue Travelers" will play at Sig Ep's party Saturday night. TKE's guest combo will be the "Squires."

Sunday morning ATO and Phi Ep will serve brunch for the brothers and their dates thus ending Senior Ball weekend.

Dr. Timothy Leary denies accusation that LSD damages human psyche

by Richard Kepler Brunner

In the fall of 1963, while preparing a story on Dr. Timothy F. Leary for *The New York Times*, I was introduced to the then little-known family of hallucinatory drugs whose best-known member is now LSD-25.

Subsequently I wrote an article "The Mind-Altering Drugs" which I subtitled "Back door to heaven or trap door to hell?" It appeared in the March 1964 issue of *Pageant Magazine*.

Because Dr. Leary, who has gained considerable notoriety since I first encountered him, is scheduled to participate in Open Forum LSD next Thursday night in Memorial Hall, I have been asked to recall some of my research and conclusions about LSD for the weekly.

For the purpose of this account I have updated little of my material because the people I quote still hold substantially the same views.

What follows are observations and conclusions taken from my original notes and the article:

"You are going where God dwells and will be granted all knowledge. . . .Whoever nurses evil in his heart sees hideous and nameless horrors, more proper to hell than to paradise, and wishes he had never been born."

The speaker was a Wall Street banker; his listeners were about to be transported on a kaleidoscopic

technic adventure by eating a few crystals of psilocybin, a mushroom derivative and one of a family of hallucinatory drugs, which includes LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) and mescaline.

The time was about two years ago, the place an apartment overlooking the East River. Since then thousands of others have embarked on a journey to heaven or hell in quest of a mental Shangri-la by swallowing a few grains of the so-called consciousness-expanding drugs. Some claimed to have been God, others are certain

they saw the devil.

But regardless of their experience, all agree that the drugs pack a wallop. The question of whether this wallop is good or bad has started a controversy involving the academic, medical, and psychological professions as well as the United States Government.

In the eye of the storm stand Timothy F. Leary and Richard Alpert, a couple of behavioral psychologists who were dismissed from their teaching posts at Harvard University in 1963 because of their experiments with the drugs. These experiments—originally sponsored by the university's center for Research in Personality—had, Harvard officials said, gotten out of hand.

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, a psychiatrist who directs the university's health services, carried his opposition to the drugs beyond the ivy-covered walls.

In an editorial in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, he charged: "Our accumulated day-to-day experience with patients suffering the consequences of the hallucinogens demonstrates beyond question that these drugs have the power to damage the individual psyche, indeed to cripple it for life. In our own experience, several students have had to be hospitalized for long periods following ingestion of small amounts of drugs."

Shortly after this appeared, I asked Alpert to comment. "Dana's statements are too general. How can he know the drugs can cripple for life when the only persons he has worked with are students?"

more on page 4

Candlelight services to illuminate chapel

The Candlelight Carol services will be held on December 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m.

As in the past, admission will be by ticket only, until 7:25. Tickets for both nights will be available at the desk of the Seegers Union beginning today.

Because of the interest in this service and the limited seating in the Chapel, only one ticket will be issued per student. If tickets are still available by December 8, students may pick up additional tickets if they so desire.

The program will begin with a brief concert of Christmas music by the Muhlenberg College Choir. This will be followed by the candlelight procession, singing of carols, and the reading of portions of the Christmas story by members of the College.

Tickets for the Timothy Leary debate go on sale tomorrow at the Union Desk. Student price is 50¢; others—\$1.

Blackballs become mothballs—new pledge proposal sought

The Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at Franklin and Marshall College is considering the abolition of the blackball system according to the **College Reporter**, the F and M newspaper. The proposal would abolish the present method of awarding pledgeship on a basis of 50% affirmative vote with no more than two blackballs.

Under the present system at ZBT a 66% positive vote is needed to override three or four blackballs and a 75% vote to override five or more. The proposed system would require only a 50% positive vote for admission into the fraternity regardless of the number of negative votes.

Fraternity President Eric Rackow "strongly" supports the measure, the **Reporter** stated. Rackow believes "the powers of the negative vote has inequitably outweighed the positive vote," according to the F and M newspaper.

The **Reporter** indicated Rackow

felt there would be opposition to the proposed system among "certain brothers." The fraternity president "inferred" this was a result of their belief that this measure was a step towards the eventual abolition of fraternities.

IFC support

Edward Loeb, president of the college Interfraternity Council, indicated he supports the proposal and said he would like to see other fraternities consider the idea.

In its October 28 edition, the **Reporter** itself supported the measure in an editorial which urged all the campus fraternities to consider similar proposals.

The editorial cited the action taken by Beta Chi at Stanford University. Beta Chi, which was a chapter of Sigma Nu until 1962, abolished the "selective system" of electing members.

Open membership

The new selection procedures offer membership to "anyone con-

nected with the University," including "women, faculty members, graduate students and administrators."

Beta Chi adopted this system on October 27. The president of Beta Chi, Richard Williams, expressed the fraternity's intention to emphasize education and intellectual and cultural activities, the **Reporter** stated. He also expressed "dissatisfaction" with the Stanford IFC.

Sixteen of the remaining 24 fraternity presidents indicated Beta Chi's action would not be repeated by their fraternities "in the near future," although they believed its actions would not endanger the fraternity system at Stanford. Several of these presidents stated that Beta Chi's action was "too foresighted or too progressive." The editorial noted that several presidents admired the proposal.

Council assists poor; community project begun

by Phillip Parker

Chairman of Student Council Community Project Committee

In an effort to serve the Allentown community, Student Council organized a community development committee at the end of last semester. With the beginning of this semester, the projected goals of the committee began to be realized. Expectations for the future are even greater with a large amount of excitement being generated as the first fruits of the committee's efforts are being reaped.

Last month, Circle K, a recently chartered service organization, in cooperation with the Council committee, began to refurbish a fellowship center in downtown Allentown. Later, the same groups helped tile the floors of the center. On Halloween night, 22 children from this predominantly Puerto Rican area were brought to the college to trick-or-treat through

the women's dormitories. Several girls even made costumes for the children and everyone had an enjoyable time.

Now, a tutorial program is being organized to help these children gain the education that they need to rise above their present socioeconomic status. However, students are needed to serve as tutors, directors and aids. Besides tutoring in the academic disciplines, people are needed to direct recreational activities, teach home economics, music, and personal hygiene.

Students also can gain from the relationship between teacher and pupil. Spanish majors (although you need not speak Spanish), education majors, majors in the social sciences, and those students with simply enough interest in other people to climb down from their academic ivory towers and get to work will find this program extremely rewarding.

Renaissance art courses to be offered this spring

The following new courses, not listed in the catalogue, are being offered by the Art Department for this Spring Semester. They are:

Art 8 Italian Renaissance Art (3) — Painting, sculpture and architecture of Italy from about the time of Giotto to the death of Michaelangelo.

Art 10 Northern Renaissance Art (3) — Painting, sculpture and architecture north

of the Alps with a stress on the 15th and 16th centuries; particular attention to German, Flemish and Dutch.

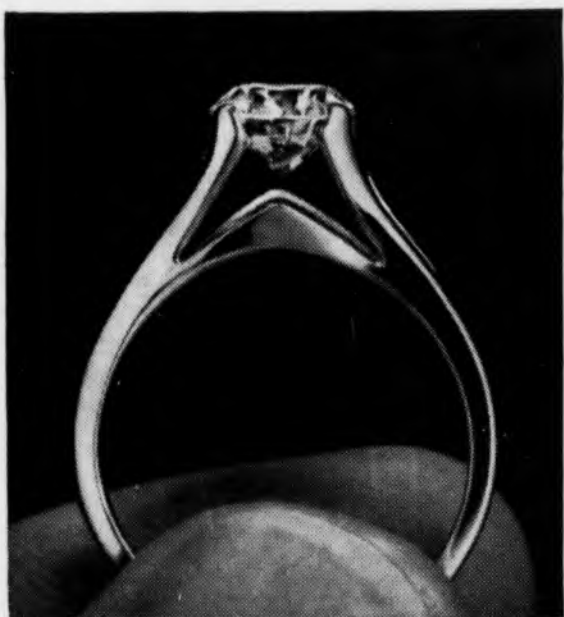
There is no prerequisite for either course.

While these courses may be primarily concerned with the styles of Renaissance Art they will include as much discussion as possible of those intellectual and social changes which affected the style and imagery of the Renaissance.



Richard Bennett offers his musical prowess at the Union Board semi-annual variety show Nov. 18.

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So don't get emotional at a time like this. Get careful. If you don't know anything about diamonds, see your ArtCarved jeweler. He does.

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Massachusetts offers opportunity for women to study in East Africa

(CPS)—The University of Massachusetts is transplanting an old New England educational concept, a woman's boarding school, halfway around the world in Tororo, Uganda, in East Africa. The University is trying to export American customs as well.

The boarding school, originally a finishing school for wealthy New England ladies, is being transplanted to attack a problem general to all Africa — low intellectual and social status of women.

The role of women is particularly inferior in Uganda where

tribal culture assigns women to the roles of field worker, burden carriers and child bearer.

Few women graduates

Fewer than 200 Ugandan girls graduate from secondary school in this former British protectorate of 6.5 million people.

The University, the Agency for International Development, and the Uganda Education Ministry began plans for the interdenominational, interracial school in 1961, a year before Uganda became independent from Great Britain.

The planners hope to educate a

breed of women able to join men in leading Uganda, according to a story in the student newspaper, the **Collegian**. To do this, the boarding school supplements classroom teaching with what amounts to a continuing orientation program in Western social customs, manners and games — from how to cook in a modern kitchen, to how to greet an important guest.

Basis of curriculum

The curriculum is based on the assumption that a large majority of the girls will marry the more important Uganda leaders and maintain Western-types homes, according to Dean Albert Purvis of the University of Massachusetts School of Education and one of the school's planners.

Living conditions are also aimed at teaching Western mores. All dormitories have a common room with furniture and Western-style kitchenette. Girls serve afternoon tea each day to familiarize themselves with "this socially useful procedure," the **Collegian** reports.

The school's 21 buildings show Western influence: classrooms, laboratories, dormitories, faculty quarters, a gymnasium and an auditorium were built with native stone, concrete and asbestos panels in contemporary American style.

To Celebrate the New Image

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GEORGE GALANTI'S

City court decision favors fraternities

The Lehigh County Court ruled Tuesday, November 15, that the Phi Epsilon Pi and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities are exempt from real estate taxes. The two fraternities, supported by the college, took the cases to court after assessments were made on their land by the city of Allentown and Lehigh County.

The question was whether or not the fraternity houses "are necessary for the occupancy and enjoyment of the College" and should be treated as tax-free because of their association with Muhlenberg. Judge Thomas F. Lansberry decided in favor of the College and against the city, accepting Muhlenberg's statement that the fraternities "form integral parts of the educational function and objectives of Muhlenberg and are reasonably useful in the occupancy and enlargement of the college-owned land."

The city cited as reasons for tax payment by the fraternities that students have to pay to live in the houses and that the fraternities are largely independent, loosely governed by college regulations. However, the court ruled that the fraternity houses are exempt from taxation because they were established through loans to the fraternities by the College and because they are nonprofit organizations.

Phi Epsilon Pi and Phi Kappa Tau, the fraternities in question, were acclaimed by the court as organizations which "have made and continue to make positive con-

tributions to the whole academic, administrative, and cultural program and purpose of Muhlenberg College."

The same decision was reached for both cases. Attorneys Theodore R. Gardner, William S. Hudson, and Jules Goldstein represented Muhlenberg.

The ruling will hold for all fraternities on the campuses of Pennsylvania colleges. However, since this was the first time such a case has been decided by judicial ruling, it is likely that the city will appeal it to a higher court.

Women's Council lists Christmas activity schedule

Next Thursday has been set as the deadline for completing door decorations in the girls' dormitories, it was announced at the Women's Council meeting held Monday, November 21. Judging will take place next Friday.

Other Christmas dates of interest to coeds are December 11 and 13. On the 11th there will be a general open house and on the 13th, the annual dormitory Christmas parties will be held.

It was announced that a coed will receive social probation for tampering with the signout books. Another senior key violation has resulted in a one month suspension.

Causes, cures of conflicts analyzed by prosaic Gabriel

by Elizabeth Burton

"World Crisis and Cooperation" was the title affixed to the mixture of basic historical understanding, glittering generalities and United Nations chauvinism which constituted the Friday assembly program on November 18. The speaker was Alexander Gabriel, chief of the U. N. Bureau of Transradio News Agency; the topic was war, its causes and cures; and the audience's reaction was one of interest but not enthusiasm.

Gabriel did us a service by recalling to our academically dulled

minds the question of why there is such a thing as war and whether it might not be prevented. Unfortunately, however, his explanations, though valid and significant were not particularly original and much of their impact was lost in the generality and discursiveness of his presentation.

Suggesting some interesting points to ponder, Gabriel discussed the decline of vested and economic interests as reasons for conflict between the major powers, and the rise in their stead of an ideological conflict. However, in this era of cultural exchange, scientific cooperation, etc., even this cause seems to be rapidly diminishing, and the current and future causes for war are coming from remnants of the disappearing causes acting through the rising and underdeveloped nations of the world.

These arising nations, which, it might be noted, are almost entirely in the southern hemisphere, are jealous of the advantages of the developed nations of the North and they strongly desire to advance as rapidly as possible. The question to be answered by the developed nations is: "Who is going to supply their needs in a way that will not lead to a new outbreak of that 'disappointing concept of modern life' — war?" The answer to this question should be, or must be, the U. N.

However, as Gabriel pointed out, (perhaps not intentionally) when

the United States, the nation which has built, supported and extolled the U. N., feels compelled to resort to war to settle the Vietnam crisis, the prospects will not be good for a world without war.

Gabriel concluded his remarks with a few vague comments on an unidentified offer by Hanoi to come to an equitable agreement with the West, the division and union between China and the U. S. S. R., and the ability of the U. N. peace-keeping forces to carry arms.

Students rebel for recognition

(I.P.) — "Student activists reflect the very tendencies against which they rebel — their rejection of authority tends to be quite machine-like and impersonal," according to Professor Philip H. Rhinelander of Stanford University.

A philosopher, Rhinelander has received the University's highest award for undergraduate teaching and currently heads the Committee of Fifteen, a joint group of students, faculty and officers which discusses and tries to help resolve conflicts within the University.

"The process of depersonalization has gone so far that those who protest it have been caught up in it. They exemplify in their own attitudes the very tendencies which they decry," he added. "This is the most alarming feature of the situation."

Protest of units

In protesting against the impersonality and machine-like treatment in large institutions, Rhinelander noted, "the students are reflecting an attitude found in much modern literature and philosophy — a protest against the dehumanization of a technological society in which men tend to become units, numbers, performers of function, rather than individual persons."

"Everything is seen in abstract terms of position and status; everything is black and white; there is no respect of persons."

Symbolic value

"But these demands are sometimes evidently made for symbolic reasons — for the sake of status — not for the sake of achieving any particular end or forwarding any particular policy. The activist students today want more authority not because they value it, but because they distrust it."

"They have no clear ideology, no clear program — or at least none has yet emerged. They have complaints, some of them well justified. And they want two things — one is protection against arbitrary regulation and the other is recognition. I do not say this in criticism. I think these two demands are natural."

The activists include some Marxists, some exhibitionists, and "some campus politicians with personal ambitions," he added, "but on the whole my impression is that student activism today is ideologically negative rather than positive. It is fairly specific in its condemnation but vague in its affirmations."

Ziedonis to speak at chapel service

The Rev. Arvids Ziedonis, Jr., lecturer in Russian, will deliver a message on "the search for freedom as related to the Bible and campus life at Muhlenberg" at the Matins service Wednesday.

Rev. Ziedonis teaches all Russian courses at Muhlenberg. A native of Latvia, he was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1955 and is now a Ph.D. candidate at Temple University. He studied for three years at the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated with an S.T.M. degree from Gettysburg graduate school in 1962.

The Sunday morning service will be a Holy Communion service conducted by Chaplain Bremser.

Library hours

from page 1

more, Haverford, Cornell, Harvard, Lafayette, and Lehigh inquiring about the library hours of these schools.

Dinner-time foreign language tables are now in the process of being set up. They are at present functioning informally among interested students, but the Council hopes to institute language tables as a regular Thursday night feature. Such an activity could encourage the establishment in the future of a language house on campus.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, December 1

11 a.m. International Forum of Psychology, Union
7 p.m. Student Council, Union
7 p.m. A.P.O., Union

Friday, December 2

10 a.m. Assembly, to be announced
9 p.m. Senior Ball, Holiday Inn of Bethlehem

Saturday, December 3

6:15 p.m. Basketball with Lehigh, at Muhlenberg

Sunday, December 4

11 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion, the Chaplain, Chapel
6:30 p.m. MCA Forum, Dr. Hagen Staack, "Bonhoeffer: a Man and a Theology," Union
9 p.m. Circle "K," Union
10 p.m. IFC, Union

Monday, December 5

10 a.m. Executive Council '69, Union

10 a.m. Cheerleaders, Union

11 a.m. Executive Council, Union

6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union

7 p.m. Dorm Council, Union

7 p.m. Chess Club, Union

Tuesday, December 6

6 p.m. MCA Executive Council, Union

7 p.m. Executive Council, '70 Union

Wednesday, December 7

10 a.m. Matins, Reverend Arvids Ziedonis, Jr., Lecturer in Russian, Chapel

6 p.m. Executive Council '67, Union

6 p.m. Women's Council, campus appeals, Union

7:45 p.m. Glee Club rehearsal, Millerheim

7 p.m. Education Society, Commons #1

8:30 p.m. Basketball with Swarthmore, at Swarthmore

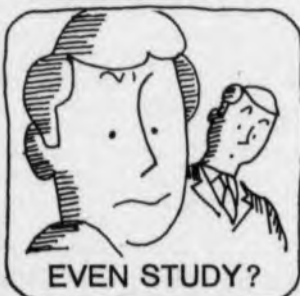
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Dr. Leary denies LSD detriments

from page 1

Leary has other ideas about the mental breakdowns of Harvard students allegedly caused by the drugs: "At Harvard they have fifteen to twenty psychiatrists who work part-time. There are a lot of students in psychotherapy. The psychiatrists hear through their patients everything that goes on at the university. If Professor Jones is sleeping with one of his girl students, chances are that she's in psychotherapy or her roommate is. The psychiatric center is a hotbed of gossip. Apparently some of the psychiatric patients at the Harvard clinic took drugs on their own and then gave lurid reports to their psychiatrists. I assume that's where Dr. Farnsworth gets his information."

In its April 1963 Report on Enforcement and Compliance, the Federal Drug Administration issued this stern warning about LSD: "The drug is considered one of the most powerful chemical agents known. It is capable of causing serious mental changes with extremely small doses. It may cause nervous breakdowns and suicidal states."

Since this warning a nationwide hallucinatory binge (Calcolm Muggeridge in the November *Esquire* cites an estimated four million acid heads in this country) has brought further Federal action. Now the Federal Dangerous Drug Act "makes L.S.D. manufacture, sale and transportation felonious."

Dr. Frances O. Kelsey, chief of

the F.D.A.'s Investigational Drug Branch, a department formed after her celebrated work in the 1962 Thalidomide tragedy, told me, "We realize that LSD-25 is a difficult drug. There may well be legitimate fields for its use. They must be explored. But there are also hazards in its use. No drug is harmless. The question is whether enough good qualities overbalance the harmful ones."

In December, 1963 I met Richard Alpert at a Park Avenue penthouse. A youngish-looking, affable fellow with horn-rimmed glasses and dark curly hair, he blamed psychiatrists for much of what he called "misconceptions" about the drugs.

"People label things 'Danger' and 'Fear' because they can't understand. The reason that some people wind up in hospitals is because of anxious psychiatrists. As soon as a depression comes on, psychiatry moves in and treats it like a sickness."

Sitting cross-legged on the floor, Alpert continued, "If a banker on Wall Street puts on a white sheet and sits in front of his bank, he's immediately labeled psychotic and hauled off to Bellevue. If he does this in India, he's called a holy man."

While admitting that a "very small percentage of LSD subjects have a bad re-entry pattern or post-episode depression, and even may be hospitalized for a week or two," Alpert pointed out that this percentage can be reduced by "proper setting and orientation"

before the drug experience.

However, he asked, "Why shouldn't a person be shook up after the experience? If a person goes to a Billy Graham meeting and speaks for Christ and his life is changed, nobody thinks anything about it. After the experience it is not unusual to have side effects that will change your life. For years people have been trying to change their lives, and now, when they find a way to do it, they panic."

A few months before this meeting I interviewed Timothy Leary in Philadelphia, where he had gone to tell fellow psychologists about his experiments. While denying that any of his subjects experienced any physiological side effects, Leary was proud of the drug's ability to produce psychological side effects.

"We're all in favor of these psychological side effects," he said over his room-service breakfast. "If 80 per cent of the LSD subjects just quit their jobs and went barefoot—just living out the role of Christ for the rest of their lives, there'd be hell raised. Their families would be upset, and society would be very concerned. But would that be bad? When people start taking life and their religion seriously, it has a hell of an effect on a lot of our social games."

After an initial session in which he was given mescaline, a Chicago advertising executive told me: "For the first time in my life I know who I am. From now on I won't have to wear a mask."

"Just imagine," a participant in the same drug session said, "how long it would take a psychiatrist to get that far."

But mental Shangri-las are not always to be had for the price of the drug. Sometimes in order to break the transcendental barrier that blocks the entrance to the other world, the drug-taker experiences terrors, anxieties, nausea, vertigo, and throbbing headaches.

A former Brandeis University student recounted his first experience with mescaline: "I saw my skin flaking off in scales, going out into the universe. . . . For one moment the whole actual world had been replaced by a vision, a vision of an orchestra of guitars—hundreds of them—and the music was evil, Satanic music. . . . I came close to experiencing an evil that I had not known existed."

A well-known actor and model who appears in TV commercials, reports on his experience: "I went into the yard and became a beetle. I was close to the earth. I could feel the ground next to my belly. . . . After a while a doctor joined me on the ground, and I thought, 'Here's a doctor. bug come along to take care of all my needs.'"

Even Leary and Alpert have had bad times with the drugs. "Once, on LSD," Alpert recalls, "I went into a trance for four hours and saw a red cloud coming over me with everything of my past life. This was my most frightening experience."

Leary is more testy on the subject: "Just because you get airsick sometimes, that's no reason to stop flying!"

Inconclusive is the best word to describe the present state of the controversy. As in most such cases, the layman, who is supposed to be the beneficiary of scientific and medical progress, is the victim of inter-professional warfare that only obscures the issues.

At first glance the alternatives appear to be only extremes—instant salvation or eternal mental damnation. But between them there is undoubtedly a middle ground that is now the domain of several thousand—people who

have found the drugs helpful.

On the other hand, it must be emphasized that on the periphery there are many more who have been harmed by the indiscriminate use of LSD, psilocybin, and other mind-altering chemicals.

Dr. Sidney Cohen ranks among the top two or three experts in this field in the nation. In a 1960 article in the *Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease*, he reported that his study of "almost 5000 individuals who had received either LSD or mescaline during more than 25,000 occasions" indicated that with proper precautions the drugs "are safe when given to a selected healthy group."

Cohen in a new book on LSD (which he authored with Dr. Alpert) writes:

L.S.D. is a dangerous drug as defined legally. It cannot be used indiscriminately, carelessly, or lightly without serious harm to some. We return to the issue of our freedom to harm ourselves if we wish. I do not think we have that freedom in a civilized society. Just as the individual has his freedom the group has its freedom to protect itself from the dangerous individual—for example, the individual made dangerous by drugs.

A few weeks before his death Aldous Huxley (one of Leary's early benefactors) wrote a letter to me that contained a sentence which proved aptly prophetic: "Prudence, unfortunately, is not one of his [Leary's] leading characteristics!"

But Huxley would not allow the Doors of Perception to his Brave New World to be blocked by "orthodox psychiatrists or the bureaucrats of the FDA."

"In every country in Europe," he continued, "it is assumed that most people are not idiotic—and LSD-25 is available freely to all qualified psycho-therapists. Not in this country."

Perhaps the next two statements best sum up the LSD controversy: "Any use of hallucinogenic drugs except for medical purposes," poet Robert Graves wrote in 1962, "goes against civilized conscience. In this Christian world, only visions won by prayer and piety are ascribed to God; all others are likely to be attributed to the Devil."

"We really don't know the answers about LSD-25," Dr. Kelsey told me. "Its harmful potentialities have not been fully explored, and its potential benefits are not known. It is still in the investigational stages."

letters to the editor

To the editor:

We would like to thank all those students who gave up their evening meal on November 16 for the Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom, as well as those who made a monetary contribution. The money collected through the fast, sponsored by the United States National Student Association and the United States Youth Council, will be contributed to a central fund which supports programs of food distribution and self-help cooperatives in the South. Muhlenberg's contribution amounted to \$176.78. We want to thank all participants for their cooperation in making our program a success.

Signed,
Kathy Jessen
Irene Pucci
Co-chairmen

To the editor:

Your flagrant attempts to liberalize our wonderful College are undermining the very spirit of Christianity. I have viewed with horror and abomination your various editorial machinations, yet I have remained silent in the hope that a Greater Power would exhibit His hand. However, He has deemed our affairs too feeble, and I now must act as intermediary to prevent further horrible deeds.

Administration and Faculty awake! We are being haunted by a spectre, the immoral and decadent spectre of liberalism. The avatar of this spectre is you, Mr. Editor.

Your policy thus far has been at best despicable; but your latest attempt to allow young women to be exposed to the evils of the flesh is no less than heinous.

To suggest that a young woman of nineteen or twenty years of age can be responsible to sublimate the wrenching desires of her bodily juices in a respectable manner can be nothing more than an admission of a depraved sensibility. How can the people who have seen allow this perverted esthesia which you apotheosize, Mr. Editor, to place this key of moral corruption and decadence into the innocent hands of the tender, undirected female? You must be stopped Mr. Editor, and you will be stopped! For the Hand which guides mine is powerful.

I call then in His Name for unification! Gather to my side, and in legions we will march to demolish this evil influence.

Signed,
Joseph Christy

Comment

Student(?) Affairs Committee

The Faculty Student Affairs Committee has once again asserted its right to be dictator over the student body. Last week as a Thanksgiving present to all the junior women, it defeated the proposal to have the senior key privilege extended to juniors. Even the most pessimistic of us did not think the faculty could possibly disregard all the work Betsy Weller and her committee had done in making sure that the parents approved (and 86% did) and in trying to organize the program so that it would begin as smoothly as possible. But it was defeated and to add insult to insult the faculty committee not only made no effort to see that the students were represented at the meeting but also only replied afterwards, "no comment, no comment" (this has been a recording). The secrecy that has permeated all of the Faculty Committee's work is very discouraging and unfair to the few people on campus who spend a lot of valuable time on programs that are over-ridden despite strong student and, in this case, parental support.

Word has it (by the grapevine, of course) that the vote was close. It is at least comforting to know that some members of the committee will stand behind the student body and probably would even favor working closer with them on this and other committees.

The only excuse for the failure of the proposal was obtained from Dean Nugent who stated that problems would arise if there were 100 additional keys issued to the coeds. If this is the only excuse, it is a very flimsy one. In the first place, the few senior violations this year have not been of a serious nature. All three women made the mistake (human error, you know) of leaving the key in the lock. No flagrant abuses, such as lending keys, have occurred. We don't think 100 or even 200 additional keys will change this. Myriads of problems can be imagined but only trying the program will prove they won't happen. Secondly, the nebulous excuse is very inconsequential compared to the objectives set forth in Miss Weller's program. (see *weekly*, October 6).

We are sure that this is not the last that the Faculty Committee will hear about the junior key program. If it must be revised in order to pass, then Women's Council has more work ahead of them. However, with all the support that she has behind her, there is no reason why Miss Weller should have to sacrifice the essential nature of the program. Now is not the time to be apathetic. Unless the women express their dissatisfaction about the defeat and show they are determined not to be overpowered by the strong arm of the Faculty Committee, the program could progressively deteriorate until it is valueless.



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MCA memorization lag cripples J.B. production

by Phil Ellis

Drama, according to E. K. Chambers, consists of three elements — action, dialogue, and impersonation. Unless one is directing a production by Paraplegics Anonymous, he assumes that the author has sufficiently prepared the first two. Impersonation, however, is left entirely to the devices (and/or at the mercy) of the actors.

Impersonation has, in turn, two aspects — interpretation and memorization. In most reviews criticism is directed only to the former, the latter being assumed and insignificant. However, MCA's production of Archibald MacLeish's *J.B.* (Friday, November 18) has made this assumption impossible, but more of that later.

As in most amateur productions, some of the interpretations were non-existent. This is unfortunate (especially considering that one such role was Sara, the female lead), but unavoidable and should, at any rate be charged to the director rather than the actor or actress. I do not agree with the interpretations of either Nichols or J.B. (Glen Moyer's Nichols was neither gaunt nor insidious, and



J. B. (Dudley Lewis) mourns the loss of his children.

it seems rather obvious that a Job who had remained faithful through so much would not be the whimpering blob portrayed by Dudley Lewis), but interpretations are relative enough to provide a great range of right. MCA's interpretations were quite well planned and internally consistent.

On the other hand, memorization, under normal conditions of no significance, killed this production. While it may be an interesting experiment to give the prompter as many lines as the male lead, I would suggest that MCA write its own play rather than adapting playwright MacLeish's. Reading lines from plates, tables cloths, and the front two rows of seats, if done obviously enough (it was), is also an admittedly comic effect, but how far can one carry the right of interpretation?

Essentially, MCA had a number of rather talented people on the stage, and buried its talents (also Cf. *The Bible*, a great new novel by . . .). Lack of talent is its own excuse because it is inevitable; massive ignorance of lines is not excusable because it is unnecessary.



Glen Moyer as Satan curses J.B. for his refusal to condemn God.

Job, grad school interviews arranged by Placement Office

by Donna Beaumont

One of the "growingest" places on the Muhlenberg campus is the Placement Office, newly located on Liberty St. and directed by Charles Bargerstock. With the help of two other full-time workers and five work-grant students, Bargerstock arranges both on- and off-campus interviews for full- and part-time students who are interested in employment with industry, government agencies including the military, and school systems. In addition, he aids students in their application to graduate schools.

Working most closely with seniors, the office also assists students and alumni from other colleges. About 130 interested people are registered this year for industry and government information, and about 60 have indicated an interest in teaching positions.

Bargerstock arranges interviews with all seniors in an effort to help them to help themselves in getting satisfactory employment after college. He prefers to have two half-hour interviews with each student to work out the best procedure in investigating possibilities. In the interview, Bargerstock gives each student the booklet "Making the Most of Your Job Interview," which he makes required reading, and the College Placement Annual.

More than statistics

When the student arranges for an interview with a representative of a prospective employer, the Placement Office provides him with a resumé and other pertinent information to make the interview run smoothly and to enable the interviewer to probe deeper than the surface statistics.

A record is kept of all interviews, and when a job is finally accepted, the Placement Office records the employer's name and location and the starting salary. Most files are kept active for five years, but teacher files are kept active forever. Students placed through the office are asked to help keep their files up to date: within two years, half of the people are back for aid in being relocated.

Muhlenberg graduates have an excellent reputation in industrial, governmental, and teaching circles, and Bargerstock is approached by so many firms seeking interviews with students that many must be turned away.

Advance schedules

The usual procedure is for interested companies to make arrangements to return next year after the counselling and interviewing sessions for this year are completed. This enables the office

to have a schedule made up nearly a year in advance. Some firms, however, come to the campus only when they have a particular need for employees.

One of the most important activities of the Placement Office, in cooperation with the Education Department, is teacher placement. In the spring of the junior year, prospective teachers are asked to file an application. During the summer, the office works in pre-

paring credentials and recommendations for each registrant. These files are kept up to date throughout the senior year. A schedule of interviews with many different school systems is set up throughout the year to enable the registrants to have a wide choice of job possibilities.

Of all the people placed last year, the average starting salary for males was \$6424, for females was \$6110, with both a male and a female getting the high salary of \$7800.

Part-time jobs

The Placement Office also directs students to part-time jobs. Presently, there are more job openings than can be filled by the number of students registered. These are good jobs, most of them with good hourly wages and some with commissions.

Communication with the student body is not as good as it was when the office was located at the heart of the campus, but a variety of media are used to keep the student body informed of what is going on. Primary sources are WMUH, the *weekly*, and the bulletin boards located near the philosophy offices, the post office, the education department, and in the Placement Office itself.

The Placement Office maintains a growing, up-to-date library of information on industries and government agencies in which students are interested. Being built in the basement of the bungalow is an informal lobby with five private interviewing rooms opening off it to provide the best possible situation for both interviewer and interviewed person.

Bargerstock emphasizes that the Placement Office is not an employment agency, but a resource for the creation of opportunities for job interviews. The office does, however, work closely with seven other employment agencies in Allentown, New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Hartford, Connecticut. These agencies are used mainly for specific and quick placement. He emphasizes that the Placement Office "is not a complete resource" and that registrants are encouraged to find their own leads to job opportunities. Counselling is always available, however, and "though we are not always correct, our service is born out of experience."

Problems aired at Bitch-Inn

To assure that the voice of the student may assert itself, Hofstra College in Hempstead, New York has innovated "Bitch Inn".

Recently formed by Stephanie Optekman, the vice-president of the University's Student Council, the organization was designed to give students a chance to air complaints and become a more integral part of campus activities.

"Bitch Inn" has been acclaimed by the school's newspaper as a "valuable outlet." It is felt that student apathy and the overwhelming influence of fraternities and sororities may be alleviated by the opportunities to discuss grievances.

Membership in the organization may be attained by submitting a gripe along with name, address, and telephone number to the University Service Center.

Letters are sent each month to members concerning a problem on the campus. When replies are received a committee discussion schedule is set up.

Although "Bitch-Inn" is relatively new, plans are already underway to expand the group to fit the needs of the Hofstra student body.

Council profs evaluate cuts

The unlimited cuts program is currently being evaluated both by the Student Council and by the faculty. Judging from the results of a poll by Student Council, the students are very much in favor of the program.

Five hundred and fifty-five responses were received and of these 98 percent were in favor of continuing the program, 97 percent felt that it had not hurt their grades and 73 percent said they cut about the same number of classes as under the old system.

Thirteen percent said they cut more and 14 percent said they cut less. The exact results of the faculty poll are not yet available, but from conversation with a few members of the faculty it would seem that the program is viewed favorably, with reservations.

Several professors suggested departmental standards on attendance while holding as closely as possible to the philosophy of unlimited cuts, and a few indicated concern over the students (though admittedly a very small minority) who have been hurt by the system.

Reading week will begin on Tuesday, January 3, this year because New Year's day falls on a Sunday, and therefore the national holiday is on Monday, January 2.

Leisure-time studies reveal learned women more active

by Susan Green

Increased free time due to labor-saving devices is causing a phenomena known as the "leisure crisis" in the United States today. How leisure time is spent by educated women was the subject of an article in the October issue of the *American Association of University Women (AAUW) Journal*.

Since women have a large say in planning family budgets for vacations, hobbies, and entertainment, the leisure crisis involves them directly.

A survey conducted by the women's college of Carnegie Institute of Technology showed that college majors and grades in school

had no relationship to the amount of leisure activities engaged in by college graduates. Educated women as a whole, though, tend to be more active, especially in volunteer groups, than uneducated women.

Women with children in the lower school grades showed the highest participation, engaging in "community welfare" projects like the PTA, church groups, or youth groups. On the other hand, women with pre-school children enjoy recreational activities like golf, tennis, movies, visiting, or television.

Single women pursue self-enrichment projects, according to the survey. Many attend art exhibits, plays, and concerts, go to museums and sports events, read books, and take courses.

The article stated that the participation of the first group was due, for one thing, to "the general importance college-educated women attribute to interacting with, working with, and helping others." However, this viewpoint is a narrow one if it limits these traits only to college-educated women.

The main question which the educated and uneducated woman must consider is what leisure pursuits can best fulfill the interests of herself, her family, and her community.

Workshop offers Christmas opera

The Muhlenberg College Opera Workshop will present "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Menotti next Friday, December 9 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, December 10 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Several of the parts will be played by Muhlenberg College students. John Tamasi and Don Peck are kings, and Patricia Fatscher performs the peasant dance. The shepherd chorus consists of members of the Muhlenberg College Choir.

Tickets are \$.75 for students and \$2 for adults. For tickets, contact Sydney Barndt, Walz 151, or any member of the chorus.

Faculty considers Interim Program

The Student Council of Muhlenberg College recommends that the faculty of Muhlenberg College consider the possibility of adopting an Interim Program. Such a program would last approximately one month and would separate the fall and spring semesters. The Interim Program aims to correct the routine regularity, fragmentation of time and energy, and overload of the present curricular program by:

1. Giving both students and faculty an increased flexibility within the academic framework.
2. Encouraging innovation and experimentation among students and faculty on all levels.
3. Giving all students the opportunity to pursue single-mindedly a topic of their own interest and to do in-depth study in a creative and adventuresome way.
4. Involving students in other educational resources beyond the campus and their culture.

Staack in Pageant

A profile of Dr. Hagen Staack, head of Muhlenberg's Religion Department, has appeared in the November issue of *Pageant* magazine.

Dr. Staack will be seen in the classroom, in the pulpit, and on the NBC television set where he delivered his award-winning weekly Biblical lectures on "Frontiers of Faith."

The text was written by Richard K. Brunner, director of publicity at Muhlenberg. T. Milton Rockmaker, a photographer for the Allentown Call-Chronicle Newspapers, took the pictures.

Placement schedule

The following is the placement interview schedule until February 2:

Friday, December 2:
Air Reduction Company
Bell Telephone Company (men and women)
Gulf Oil Corporation

Monday, December 5:
National Center for Health Statistics
Arthur Andersen & Company (Accountants)

Tuesday, December 6:
Lybrand, Ross & Montgomery (Accountants)
West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company

Wednesday, December 7:
Y.M.C.A.
Allstate Insurance Company
U. S. Internal Revenue Service
Humble Oil Company

Thursday, December 8:
Price Waterhouse & Company (Public Accountants)
Liberty Mutual Insurance Company

Friday, December 9:
Crawford & Company (Insurance Adjustors)
Mack Printing Company
Office of Regional Administrator of National Banks
Raub Supply Company

Monday, December 12:
Carpenter Steel Company
United Aircraft Corp.

Tuesday, December 13:

U. S. General Accounting Office
General Motors
General Foods (Maxwell House Division) (Chemistry & Sales)

Wednesday, December 14:
McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.
Firestone Company
Peat, Marwick, & Mitchell (Public Accountants)

Thursday, December 15:
W. T. Grant Company
Colt Industries (Fairbanks-Morse)

Friday, December 16:
Air Products & Chemicals Inc.
Central Penn Bank of Philadelphia
Simmons Company

Monday, January 30:
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Johnson & Johnson
The Powers Regulator Company

Tuesday, January 31:
Aetna Casualty & Surety Company
The Chase Manhattan Bank
Servomation

Wednesday, February 1:
Hahne & Company
Provident National Bank
Xerox Corporation
Ortho Pharmaceutical Company

Thursday, February 2:
S. S. Kresge Company
Univac
Shell Oil Company
Dun & Bradstreet Inc.

Vos considers mirth or madness; many levels of laughter explored

by Goldie Alexander

"For God's sake, shall we laugh?" is the fascinating theme Dr. Nelvin Vos presented to the last MCA forum. Briefly, the ideas included were these:

Laughter, though certainly not solemn, is serious and significant. It is a meaningful index of personality, measuring even one's relationship with God.

Laughter, a reflex

What is laughter? He who thinks he knows is perhaps the greatest fool. Physiologically, laughter is simply a set of muscular reflexes; think of the times you had to laugh. Socially, laughter is a corrective device. Psychologically, it is a response to incongruity between the real and the expected. Consider the birth of laughter in Genesis. Sarah laughed in disbelief at the promise that she, elderly and barren, would conceive. When her son was born, he was named Isaac, Hebrew for

laughter. An impossible situation had come to pass, but it was beautiful and good; naming Isaac was an expression of the laughter of faith, of harmony.

The subjects which elicit greatest mirth are the important contradictions that constitute much of life. Sex, for instance, is at once the act of the closest, most intimate communion of human creatures and the most fundamental, "animalistic" response known to man.

A second important laughing stock is death. People realize their limitations, yet behave as though they will live this life forever. A body is weakest in the coffin, and, incongruously, most ostentatious.

The third universal topic of humor is religion, man's basic contradiction. Visible conflicts with invisible, actual evil contends with possible good.

Dark humor

The twentieth century has given its indelible imprint to the tone of humor. We moderns find amusing situations in which nothing works, in which everything overwhelms us, and in which we have perfect (perfectly dangerous) control over everything. In many cases, our laughter reflects anger at what we have created, from the area code to the atom bomb. Thus the desperate "gallows" or dark humor of today evolved.

Moreover, modern people have created a new sense of infinite freedom, frightening in many aspects. This freedom often leads

to an abyss of self-pity. Perhaps man has usurped the right to permit God the last laugh; perhaps man has created meaninglessness in his attempt alone to define precisely what he can do.

Mirth or madness? Choose one. All life, including religion, can be approached with levity. Isaac's birth, John's birth, and the Incarnation are a few incongruities, derisively laughed at on first thought. Upon understanding these events, one laughs with them in happiness, in harmony.

Arcade set for 52 pages

The forthcoming edition of the **Arcade** promises to be somewhat different from the preceding editions, according to editor Kathy Frost.

The 52-page booklet, including the works of both faculty members and students, is expected to be available by December 12. Editor Frost and her staff chose the selections published in the **Arcade** from the contributions of about 50 persons.

In order to assure the publication of a promising **Arcade** next semester, the staff hopes to invite prospective contributors to attend its regular meetings where their works can be constructively criticized prior to the contribution deadline.

Baltimore offers natives career choice counseling

Christmas is not a long way off and the Chamber of Commerce in Baltimore is reminding all college seniors from there about the second annual "Operation Native Son" coming up in December. The program, sponsored by the Metropolitan Baltimore Chamber, affords all upcoming 1967 graduates, including masters and doctorate degree candidates, who live in the area the opportunity to talk with representatives from local companies about the very important topic of a career.

Launched successfully last year with 70 participating firms and over 500 seniors from 125 different colleges, the students and firms engaged in 3600 screening interviews at the Civic Center and 1500 in-depth interviews at the Holiday Inn.

The basic objective of ONS is to retain the well-qualified young people in the Baltimore Area after graduation by affording the opportunity for the local business firms

and the native sons and daughters to explore job possibilities at one central location while home for the holidays. The program is not intended to interfere in any way with current company campus recruitment schedules.

Baltimore area seniors are reminded to note the dates, Wednesday and Thursday, December 28th and 29th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the combined facilities of the Civic Center and Downtown Holiday Inn. To pre-register write to Elmer X. Lambdin, Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan Baltimore giving your name, address, the name of your college, and major course of study. Later, a student informational kit including instructions, resumé forms and personnel requirements of all the participating companies will be mailed to each student registrant.

The Placement Office has information relating to similar career conferences to be held in other cities during the Christmas recess.



1. How come you've been getting such swinging computer dates?
I guess you haven't seen my personality questionnaire.



2. "Five foot two. 113 pounds. Nearsighted."



3. "Play the ocarina."



4. "Like cucumber sandwiches."



5. You mean to tell me those great-looking girls go for these things?

It's the last item that really clinches it.



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Viet donations hit \$550 mark

Donations to the Student Council sponsored Vietnam Welfare Project have totaled \$550. Approximately \$400 was contributed by students, with the remaining sum coming from the faculty, administration, and chapel fund.

Alain Sheer, chairman of the Council's Vietnam Committee, is now waiting for more information from the Military Assistance Command. Through the Military Command, the Council plans to send the money to support the development of a school orphanage.

However, no funds will be sent until the Council has received a detailed report, including pictures, specifying exactly where the money will go and how it will be used. In this manner, it is hoped that the funds will actually reach the Vietnamese people.

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Home and away:

An array of vets, rookies face cagers this week

by Dave Emes

When the veteran-laden Mules take the court against the Lehigh Engineers on December 3, they will be facing a squad with an equally large number of players returning for another try at improving a dismal record.

The Engineers will have a new and improved outlook this year and will play a different type of ball than they did last season. This change is due to the advancement of **Pete Carril** as head coach. Carril brings an impressive record with him, having had phenomenal success as coach of Reading High School. A man to man defense, an offense featuring more running and shooting will be the basic style of the 1966-67 version of the Brown and White.

After last season's lackluster 4-17 record, the Engineers can hardly do worse, and they shouldn't with no less than four of their starters coming back: **Tom Bennett** (sr. 6'4"), **Bob Mallinson** (jr. 6'3"), **Bob Lowman** (jr. 6'5"), and **Pat Howlett** (sr. 5'11"). Bennett and Mallinson will play in the forward slots. Lowman, who last year set a Lehigh rebounding mark by hauling in 273 rebounds, will start at center. Howlett, who had a 13 point average last season, will occupy one of the guard positions. The other backcourt station will be filled by **Pete Albert** (soph. 5'8").

The Garnet of Swarthmore will host the Mules on December 7, and, in contrast, will present a vastly unseasoned quintet — only four lettermen. Coach **Bob Forwood**, in his sixth year at Swarthmore, plans to open up his offense, with much of the scoring attack hopefully coming from his backcourt.

Only captain **Steve Hitchner** (sr. 6'3") has varsity credentials. The senior forward was the Quakers' leading rebounder and was the scoring leader with a 13.5 norm.

The other forward position will be filled either by **Bill Miller** (soph. 6') or **Frank Burns** (fr. 6'3"). **Bruce Fine** (soph., 5'10") and **Jon Fleischaker** (sr., 6') will be in the backcourt, and **Dick Kamen** (soph., 6'2") will jump center.

FORECAST: The Mules split the decisions in two encounters with the Engineers last year, losing 78-74 at Lehigh, but gaining revenge with a 71-61 victory at home. With the bulk of both teams back, the same type of close game can be expected. The Garnet should prove "easy pickin's" for Muhlenberg since the experience factor is much in the favor of the Mules, and since the Mules bested a better Garnet squad last year, 67-63.

ATO, LXA vie for I-M title; basketball begins Monday

by Mal Parker

The fight went right down to the wire for the soccer championship. With one remaining game to be played Lambda Chi holds a half game lead over ATO. The title was up for grabs last night when the two contenders squared off for the deciding contest.

A win or tie would give the championship to LXA, while the Alphas need a clear win to take the title. Last year the Bo finished first and ATO sixth in intramural competition.

ATO scored two major victories in recent action to jump within easy striking distance of LXA. Before the Thanksgiving break, the Alphas knocked off the powerful Caballeros, 3-0 in a crucial clash. Tuesday night ATO squeaked by a strong PKT squad, 1-0.

LXA also had to get past the Caballeros, a task which they just managed, 1-0, back on Nov. 16. Then two more tough tilts were still on tap. PKT was mowed down by the Bo offensive, 3-1, two weeks ago. A week ago Monday, Lambda remained unbeaten by setting back the Fugitives, 4-3, in a clash of high-gear offenses. Only the freshmen Zips surprised the Bo by holding them to a 1-1 deadlock Tuesday night.

The Fugitives ended their season

just behind the leaders with a final 5-1-2 record. In action before vacation the independents tripped SPE, 2-1, as well as losing to LXA. Tuesday night the Fugitives pounded an undermanned PEP team, 4-0.

Monday morning at 10:00 a.m.

in Memorial Hall there will be an I-M officials meeting along with the regular managers meeting in preparation for next week's basketball start. It is not expected that too much of the season can be completed before the Christmas vacation which starts on Dec. 16.

Grapplers' chances slim for bettering 1-9-1 log

by Rich Tobaben

With the school year moving at such a rapid clip the athletes have already moved inside and the basketball and wrestling seasons are under way. The grapplers who have been conditioning for several weeks now are looking forward

expectantly to their first match with Gettysburg on December 7.

The outlook for the season is hardly as bright as Coach Kuntzelman would like it to be. Last year's squad which closed with a 1-9-1 record has been pared by the loss of two good seniors in Lynn Shaffer and Jim Nederostek. The only returnees are M.A.C. heavyweight finalist, John Piper, and lightweight, Joe Schaffer, John Kramer, and Mark Pascal.

Unfortunately, the crop of freshmen is poor this year. The team lacks depth and experience. One bright addition to the squad is Lee Spanitz, a transfer student from Annapolis, who will move into Nederostek's place in the 177

pound class. This will make the Mules strong in the heaviest weight classes as they were last season. The lightweights, however, will have to carry their weight, so to speak, before the team can hope to win. Pascal at 123 lbs., John Kramer at 130 lbs., and Joe Schaffer at 145 lbs., are the only three men out for the lighter weight classes.

Two freshmen are now competing in the 167 lb. class. John Zellers, whom Coach Kuntzelman hopes to trim to 160 lbs., has promise. Steve Sloan carries the hopes in the 167 lb. class. Unfortunately, both probably lack the polish to win against well-trained opponents.

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Mules show strong defense in 14-7 loss to Greyhounds

by Ronny Rappeport

Moravian College overcame an early seven point lead and went on to defeat Muhlenberg on Saturday, November 19 by a 14-7 score. It was the season finale for both teams. By all standards, the game should not have been as close as it was because the Greyhounds had a bigger and more talented team. However, the Mules played a superior game

The Greyhounds took advantage of a Gordie Bennett fumble to gain their second touchdown. After taking over on the Mule 38, Greg Seifert fired a pass to Hugh Gratz at the Mule 10. On the very next play, Nehilla galloped close to the goal line but fumbled. It appeared as if Muhlenberg's Joe DiPanni had a chance to recover the ball but it bounced into the hands of Walt Horn for the touchdown. Linker was forced to kick the extra point twice because of an infraction, but still upped the score to 14-7.

The Mules refused to play dead: Ron Henry dropped back in the shotgun formation and fired a strike to Mark Hastie. The 39 yard play carried the ball to the Greyhound 41. Seconds later Henry connected again, this time finding DiPanni open at the 25. The Mules could get no closer than the 21, as Fischer (replacing Henry who moved to flanker) threw two passes incomplete and was dragged down to end the offensive series.

Once again Muhlenberg's defensive unit played a sterling game. On one particular series (third quarter, Moravian driving at the Mule 41) the execution was flawless. DiPanni knocked down a long pass on first down; Henry tackled Seifert for a loss on second down; and Chuck Bargerstock threw Seifert for a loss on third down as he attempted to pass.

Other standouts were Jim Heidecker, Jack Schantz, and Piper on defense and Dave Yoder on offense. Yoder was a real work-

horse, carrying the ball 21 times for 100 yards, mostly through the middle of the huge Moravian line.

On one occasion, late in the first half, Yoder burst through on a nifty 42-yard run. The play, a fullback draw, materialized as Henry, faking beautifully, handed the ball off to Yoder, who dashed straight downfield to the Moravian 24. The Mules could get no closer than the 20, from which point a Berry field goal attempt was not good.

Muhlenberg played a conservative game, establishing a ground attack and going to the air only in crucial situations. However, on several occasions Coach Whispell opened up on offense and used the shotgun. Henry, who was on target all afternoon, had the misfortune of having his open receivers drop passes in the early going.

Berg ended its season with a misleading 2-6-1 record. Had they begun their season now instead of in late September, it is likely their record would be reversible. Much improvement was shown, especially by the defense over the last two weeks of the season. Although players like Piper and Schantz will be missed, others like Churchman, Geissinger and Reisner will be back to bolster the line. With much the same offensive backfield returning next year, the Mules should be able to generate a more effective scoring punch. The squad was light and green this year, but next season it should be ready and willing to square several counts with Southern Division teams.

Girl champs challenge all comers in I-M soccer

Team C sewed up the girls' intramural soccer championship and remained unbeaten last week by ripping Team B by a score of 12-2. In the final game of the season Tuffy Loy and Sue Strimel were responsible for two goals each, while Carol Mack and Charlotte Gross each booted in one more.

The soccer intra-mural league this season was composed of three teams, and each team engaged in four games of hearty competition to see Team C emerge undefeated with a 4-0 log. Scores of the previous games indicate that they held the upper hand all the way with 6-0, 2-0, 10-0, and 12-2 decisions. Responsible for Team C's fine showing were Miss Loy, Miss Gross, Sue Slenker, Charlotte Greer, Miss Strimel, Miss Mack, Deb Read, and Lynn Vogt.

The intramural volleyball season will open at the beginning of next semester and full participation on the part of all of the dorms is expected. Volleyball season usually marks the height of the girls' intramural activity, and once again this year the winning team will be awarded gold charms for their efforts. A team participation trophy will also be presented, at the close of the entire intramural season.

As an added attraction to the I-M program, Team C, encouraged by their successful season and eager for more competition, has offered to challenge any one of the boys' intramural teams to a contest to be held sometime before the Christmas vacation.

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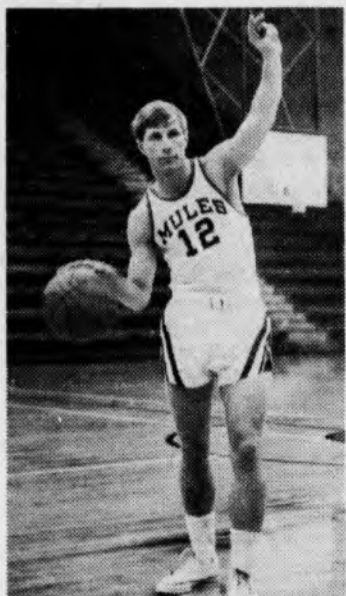
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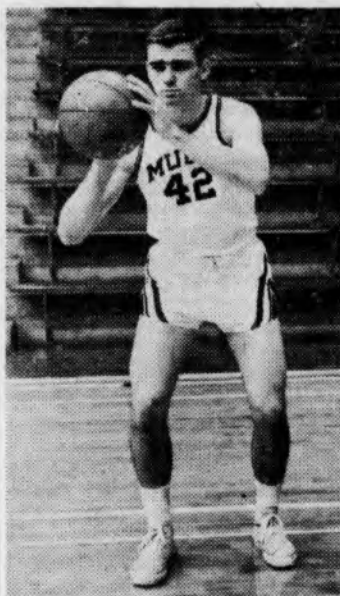
Mules face Hounds in court opener



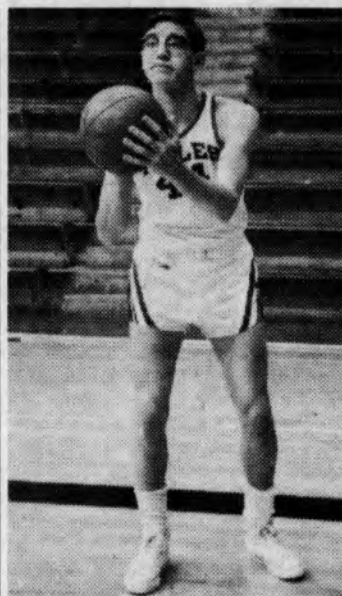
Sr., Guard, 5'8", 150, Lafayette Hills, Pa. Co-captain Bucky Buchholz is the sparkplug of the team. Buchholz is a good driver but is not too much of a scoring threat from the outside. He is one of the best defensive players on the team and is noted for his pressing style of play. Last season Carl averaged 7.3 points per game (ppg) with his career high (24) coming against Upsala on closing day.



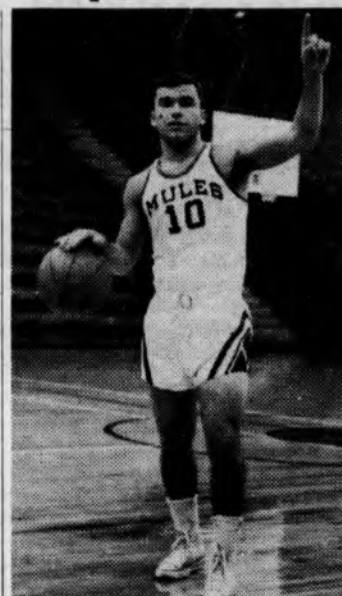
Fr., Forward, 6'1", 145, Stroudsburg, Pa. Ned Rahn is one of the most promising freshmen Muhlenberg has had in recent years. He was the third best scorer in the Lehigh Valley League and has been impressive in the Mules' two scrimmages. What coach, Ken Moyer likes best about Rahn is his ability to go to the basket, and to be at the right place at the right time. (He will start tonight.)



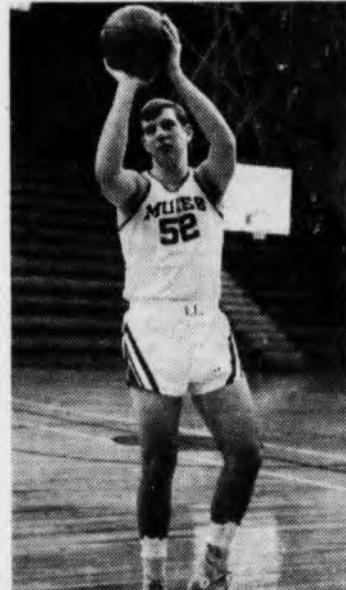
Sr., Forward, 6'1", 180, Scotch Plains, N.J. Bill Dunkel is the player who coach Moyer holds in highest regard. No one on the team works harder or tries harder than this senior forward from Scotch Plains, N.J. Dunkel averaged 9.7 ppg last year but played outstanding games on several occasions. Dunkel has good spring in his legs (as he showed in I-M football) and will be a key rebounder.



Fr., Forward, 6'1", 183, Lehigh, Pa. If you're impressed (as we are) by Rahn's credentials, take a look at Mike Miller's. This freshman forward was second in scoring in the Lehigh Valley League and also a member of the All-Star team. Miller and Rahn are both 6'1" but Miller has better size, weighing in around 183. Miller is likely to start in the front court along with Rahn and Bill Dunkel.



Sr., Guard, 5'8", 165, Wyomissing, Pa. Co-captain John Heck is the dependable ball handler in the Mules' backcourt. While he only averaged 4.7 ppg last season, Heck was an important member of the team. Moyer has been pleased with John's moves in scrimmages and his fine attitude. Heck, like Buchholz, is likely to do more driving down the baseline than shooting from the outside.



Jr., Center-Forward, 6'2½", 195, Jarrettsville, Pa. High-scoring Tom Barlow is the top point-producer back from last year's team. Barlow averaged 18.5 ppg and pulled down 187 rebounds, third best for the Mules. Tom has some exceptional moves, a good drive, and a soft shot. Last season he tallied over 400 points, quite an achievement for a sophomore.

Moyer hopes balance, speed, shooting will make up for Mule height problem

The seven men you see pictured around this page along with Bob Bair, Tom Burckholder, Jon Gehris, Jim Heidecker, Bob Wertz and Al Wise, make up the 1966-7 Muhlenberg basketball team, coached by Ken Moyer. The Mules open their season tonight at Moravian (8:15 p.m.) in an important league contest.

The Greyhounds are coming off a fine 12-8 1966 season with all five starters back from last year. Moravian coach Rocco Calvo has six returning lettermen, several upperclassmen, and three promising freshmen out for this year's team.

Muhlenberg hopes to bounce back after last season's 4-18 showing. Only Maano Milles graduated, but he will be missed as he led the team in rebounding. Co-captains John Heck and Carl Buchholz are returning in the backcourt. Heck is a probable starter but Buchholz is likely to watch the game begin from the bench, because sophomore Mike Mathey has done so well that he has earned a starting berth.

It's likely that when Muhlenberg needs to press, Heck and Buchholz will be in there, and when Berg needs a scoring punch from the outside, Mathey, Wise and Wertz will see action in the backcourt.

Perhaps this variety of players to choose from will put the Mules in good stead because they have players who can play two positions with some certainty. Barlow, Dunkel and Wise can and probably will all be used in the pivot at some time or other during the season. By all rights Barlow and Dunkel should be forwards and Wise a guard, but they are versatile enough to play almost anywhere.

In the frontcourt, freshman Ned Rahn and Mike Miller have shown poise and ability and, even if they don't start, they'll see a lot of action. Bill Dunkel, a senior with a good shooting eye, will probably start. Tom Barlow, scoring leader from last year, will be back at center-forward. At 6'2½", Barlow is one of the tallest players on the team and is expected to carry the rebounding load.

Both Al Wise and Bob Wertz have been slow in starting because of sickness. Wise averaged 12.0 ppg last season and was one of the

top foul shooters in the league. Wertz scored 34 points against Ursinus in a triple overtime game. Bair, Burckholder, Gehris and Heidecker are expected to see spot duty but all of them should contribute because of their ability to crash the boards.

Bair is a 6'5" junior playing his second year of varsity ball. Burckholder, is a typical product of Catasauqua—speedy and aggressive. Gehris, a senior, is playing competitively for the first time in three years and this has affected him somewhat. However, Coach Moyer has been very pleased with Gehris' desire, noting that he has worked very hard in practices.



Head Coach Ken Moyer

Moravian is expected to start a well-drilled five consisting of Jack Fry (6'3", sr), Rich Baksa (6'2", sr), Tom Bonstein (5'10", soph.), Bill Kemmerer and Tom Fore. The latter is a 6'5" sophomore who Calvo considers the most aggressive player on the team. Calvo also tagged Bonstein the most con-

sistent player and Fry the best rebounder.

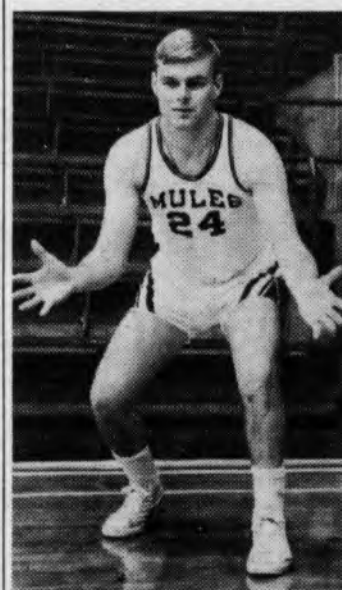
Other returnees are Dave Kemmerer, Art Hallman and Mike Doni. The three freshmen who have been impressive are Lou Miller, Bob Lane and Dave Harikal.

Muhlenberg's task will be made a little easier this year by the graduation of several key players on opposing teams. Franklin and Marshall lost Don Wert; Albright lost Mike Klahr; Lebanon Valley lost John Vaszily and Dick Stanton; Lycoming graduated Bob Barnhill and Bill Post; Haverford lost big center Hunter Rawlings; Ursinus lost scoring star Barry Troster; and Lafayette lost 1000-point man Dave Brown.

Once again Muhlenberg will be outsized when it goes on the court tonight, but what the Mules lack in height they will make up for in speed and hustle. Coach Moyer is very pleased with the team's attitude and competitive spirit. The Mules have good team balance with five seniors, two juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen among the 13-man squad. Muhlenberg will play exciting basketball; hopefully winning basketball. We hope the team has your support.

ATHLETIC MEETING

The Monday evening get-togethers which have been held in the Union at 7:30 p.m. will be continued in the winter with the time and place changed. Athletic Director Raymond Whispell will meet with students who wish to discuss sports in his office on Monday mornings during the free period. All those interested are invited to attend.



Sr., Guard, 5'10", 165, Allentown, Pa. Sophomore standout Mike Mathey is the only likely starter to graduate from last year's junior varsity ranks. As a freshman, he averaged 14.5 ppg, one of the team leaders. Coach Moyer expects Mathey to help on the backboards and carry some of the scoring load. If each of these seven men can average around 10 ppg, then Muhlenberg will have a potent offense.

Krug named to All-star team

Lee Krug (soccer), John Piper and Dave Yoder (football) were named to the Southern Division All-Star team last week. Krug was named to the first team of the Conference soccer squad for his fine performance at halfback. Piper and Yoder were given honorable mention for their performances in the Mule line and defensive backfield respectively.

In other developments, Krug and Tony Rooklin, both juniors, were named co-captains for the 1967 season in soccer. It was somewhat surprising to learn that neither of this year's co-captains were named to the Southern Conference team. Both Chuck Price and Carl Buchholz played aggressive, hustling soccer and deserve ample recognition for their performances.

Vogt earns acclaim

Muhlenberg's Lynn Vogt, junior right inner on the women's field hockey team, is playing her way through the All College Field Hockey tournaments as Berg's only representative to the Philadelphia teams. Originally chosen as reserve right inner, Lynn received word several weeks ago that she had been raised to Philadelphia Team Five.

One of the greatest honors of the tournament was bestowed upon Miss Vogt when she was chosen as one of seven players to receive honorable mention for her outstanding play in the final game.

Key veto contested; joint meeting sought

Since the recent defeat of the Junior Key proposal, Betsy Weller and her committee have been working toward the formation of a new recommendation.

Suggestions have been made to reinstate the original key program in which the senior would pick up a key from the housemother before she went out and return it to a box in the dormitory when she returned, or to employ a night clerk in each dormitory to admit coeds after curfew. The latter idea would eliminate keys from the program.

Miss Weller's committee has requested permission from Dr. Theodore Maier to sit in on a Faculty Student Affairs Committee meeting.

She believes the committee was mainly opposed to the particular set-up of the proposal, and a student-faculty discussion concerning the reason for the defeat of the proposal would be beneficial.

Dr. Maier will meet with a joint committee on Monday for further discussion of Junior Keys. Following this, he has promised to offer comment for the weekly.

'Who's Who' seniors chosen for leadership, scholarship

Sixteen Muhlenberg seniors have been named to the 1967 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* as follows: David Alderfer, Roger Byer, Florence Capaldo, Barbara Chadwick, Alfred DeRenzi, Kathryn Frost, Elihu Goren, Constance Hellerich, Jayne Henly, Vance Hitch, William Hoffman, Richard Neufeld, Cynthia Porter, Jeffrey Rakoff, James Rodgers, and Robert Seay.

A humanities major from Spring City, Pennsylvania, Dave Alder-

fer is manager of the Chapel and College Choirs and active in MCA. He plans to go into the ministry after graduation.

Roger Byer, who hails from New York, plays football and is a member of the Student Council and 1967 Class Executive Council. Byer is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's honor fraternity, and a brother of Phi Kappa Tau.

Biology major

Biology major Florence Capaldo more on page 6

MUHLENBERG



WEEKLY

Volume 87, Number 12, Thursday, December 8, 1966 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.



Dean Preston Parr



Dr. Donald B. Louria



Dr. Timothy F. Leary

Psychedelic debate

Leary vs. Louria tonight

Dr. Timothy F. Leary, a former psychology lecturer at Harvard University and a leading exponent of LSD, one of the so-called consciousness-expanding drugs, will speak at an open forum tonight in Memorial Hall at 8:30.

One of Dr. Leary's principal opponents, Dr. Donald B. Louria, president of the New York State Council on Drug

Addiction, will be in the same program. Dean Preston Parr, dean of student life at Lehigh, will moderate the forum.

The presentation is sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Student Government Association, a cooperative body of student leaders from Cedar Crest, Lafayette, Lehigh, Moravian, and Muhlenberg. The forum will be held at Muhlenberg because of its facilities.

Dr. Leary first came to national prominence in 1963 when he was dismissed by Harvard for his experiments with the drug. Since then the controversy over LSD-25 (lysergic acid diethylamide) and other hallucinogenic drugs has grown to the point where it has involved the academic, religious, and medical professions.

Dr. Louria, who has opposed Dr. Leary's experiments and his claims for LSD, is a graduate of Harvard Medical School. He has taught at Cornell University's medical division in New York's Bellevue Hospital since 1958. Presently he is head of the division of Infectious Diseases.

Tonight's forum will continue until approximately 10:45. After Matt Naythons, a junior in charge of the Open Forum program, introduces the moderator, Dean Parr will handle the forum proceedings. Dr. Leary and Dr. Louria will each be allotted 30 minutes to present their cases. Rebuttals will follow.

After the formal presentation, ushers will collect questions from the floor, and a student-faculty screening committee will choose the more appropriate ones to be answered during a 30 to 45-minute period at the close of the program.

A 10 to 15-minute period has been set aside for students to talk with Dr. Leary and Dr. Louria before the formal press conference, which will be open to both the working and student press, and radio and TV. The forum will be taped by a local station.

At 6:30, preceding the presentation, a dinner will be served in the Union for the principal speakers and the students who have been instrumental in organizing the program. Dr. Louria, who will arrive later, will be unable to attend the dinner.

Louria condemns Leary's LSD fraud

by Karin Giger

"LSD just is a bad news drug," according to Dr. Donald Louria, the renowned drug negativist who will oppose Dr. Timothy Leary in debate tonight.

Saturday afternoon I spoke with Dr. Louria concerning tonight's program and was told that it should be at the very least "interesting." Dr. Louria had just addressed approximately 40 delegates to the eastern division convention of the U. S. Student Press Association at the New York Hotel Taft, and I had the opportunity to meet with him after the lecture.

He explained that in the debate at Muhlenberg, he would be opposing a personal as well as philosophical foe. Louria and Leary were previously friends, although always on contrary drug platforms, but Louria stated that his respect for Leary was completely shattered by the latter's recent LSD story in *Playboy* magazine.

Louria said that in the *Playboy* article Leary, who has made no actual study, reported that 70% of all college students use some form of psychedelics; 15% of them use LSD. And while Louria noted that there are no really accurate figures on drug incidence on campus, scientific studies reveal that approximately 15% of all students have used drugs, especially marijuana or "pot," one or more times, but that only 5% are hard core addicts.

Louria stated that the chronic user is often a drop-out from school and society who becomes a full time proselytizer. This accounts for the popularity of the drug kick, the propagation of its supposed excitement. Drug users or LSD advocates become so overtaken that they sacrifice all else to spread the use of drugs.

"Leary is both an apostle and a convert, who can do nothing but

more on page 3

Menotti's 'Amahl and the Night Visitors' packaged as operatic Christmas gift

The Muhlenberg College Opera Workshop, under the direction of Frederick Robinson, will present *Amahl and the Night Visitors* by Gian-Carlo Menotti tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Jeff Habernern will play the role of Amahl, and Faith Stenning will portray the mother, John Tomasi and Don Peck, Muhlenberg students, and Wesly Sell are the three Kings, who are accompanied by their page, Terry Royer. Patricia Fatscher, a senior at Muhlenberg College, will perform the peasant dance.

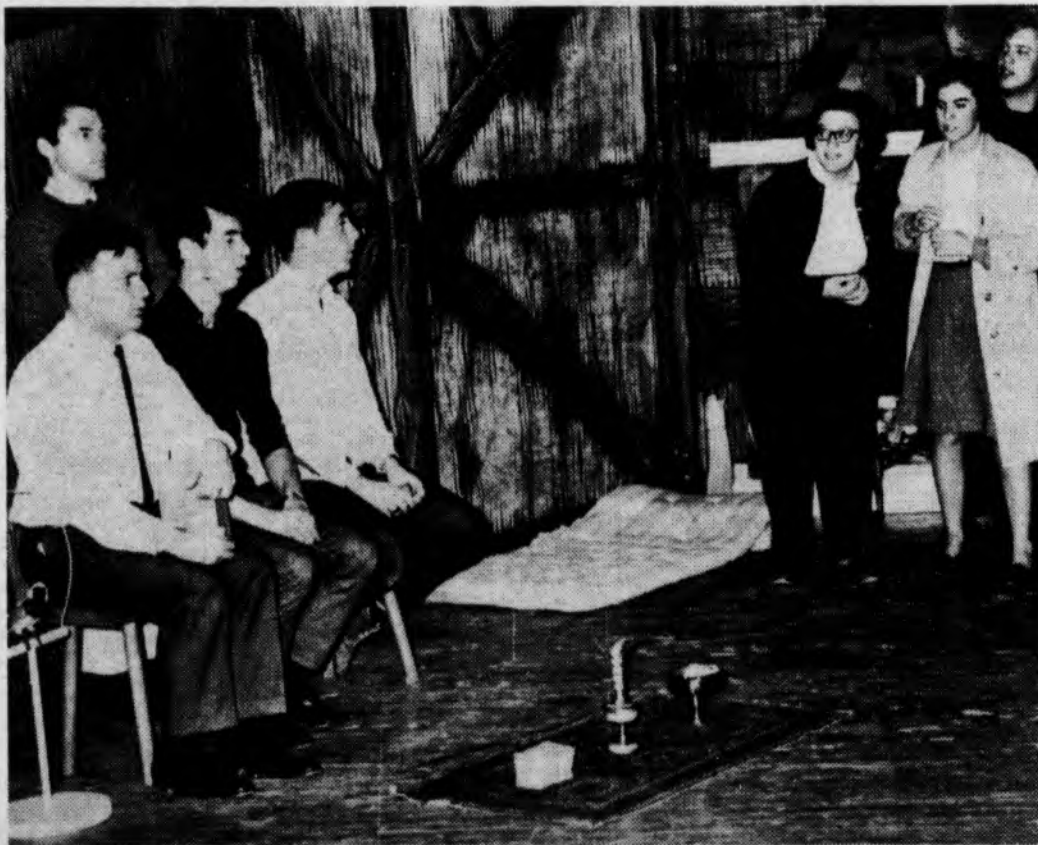
The chorus of shepherds consists of members of the Muhlenberg College Choir under the direction of Ludwig Lenel. The accompanist of the opera is Mary Mason.

Amahl and The Night Visitors is a heart-moving Christmas story of the visit of the three Kings to a poor peasant home. They are on their way to see the Christ Child. Amahl, a crippled boy, and his

mother have little to offer the Kings, but neighboring shepherds bring whatever they can to make the Kings feel welcome.

When it is time for the Kings to be on their way, Amahl decides he would like to go with them. The determination of Amahl's gift to the Child provides the climax to this beautiful story.

Tickets are \$.75 for students and \$2 for adults. For tickets, contact Sydney Barndt, Walz 151, or any member of the chorus.



Muhlenberg students Don Peck, John Tomasi, Virginia Himler, Sydney Barndt, and Bill Spaulding rehearse for the Opera Workshop performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," to be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Biology majors investigate composition of cartilage

by Richard Gross

Members of Muhlenberg's biology department are exploring a wide variety of areas in their research efforts. Dr. James R. Vaughan and Paul Weaver are working as a team on a National Science Foundation supported project which is intended for the study of the chemical composition of cartilage. They hope to relate the chemical composition of cartilage to its elasticity.

Cartilage composes parts of the body ranging in elasticity from the relatively inflexible cartilage which divides the nose to the flexible cartilage in the outer ear. This project is trying to relate the chemical properties of cartilage found in the trachea, nose, and on the ends of a leg bone of cattle to

its elasticity. The researchers are especially interested in a chemical called chondroitin sulfate, which is a complex sugar.

Vaughan and Weaver have had several students working on this project with them during the several year period since its inception. This year, seniors Robert McGuire and Florence Capaldo are aiding the research.

Dr. Alice Savage is continuing her study of methods to protect mice against the lethal doses of radiation. She is interested in the ways a bacterial vaccine protects mice against these effects. She has already published a study of the recovery of cells in mice from doses of x-rays.

Working with her are two senior Muhlenberg coeds. Linda Muelhauser is studying the cellular defense mechanisms in mice, while Luanne Schue is interested in the effects of excess radiation on the intestine.

Dr. Carl Oplinger is investigating three species of salamanders and their apparently illogical distribution. All three salamanders are very similar in structure and size, but one is much more commonly found in certain areas in the foothills of the Pocono Mountains. Dr. Oplinger's paper on his past work on the distribution of the tree frog will be published in the near future in an issue of *Herpetology*.

Dr. Robert Schaeffer is continuing a long study of the plants of the Lehigh Valley. He has collected and studied about 75,000 species of plants so far. This study includes the distribution of these plants over the area.

Ivan Huber is finishing his research for his doctoral thesis which he hopes to complete this year. He is studying a relatively new but popular area of biology which is attempting to classify animals on a numerical basis. Calculations for this classification system, known as numerical taxonomy, involve the use of computers.

Sign-out penalties revised by coeds

Women's Council voted Monday evening to accept a proposal which would modify punishment resulting from incorrect sign-outs when leaving the campus overnight.

The new proposal, which would replace article three, section C, number four of Women's Council regulations, states that a woman will receive two demerits for an incomplete overnight sign-out. Failure to fill in all of the required information or failure to push over the tab will constitute an incomplete sign-out. A campus will be issued when a woman completely neglects to sign-out for overnight.

Not effective, yet

The former policy had been for a coed to receive a campus for any error or incompleteness in the sign-out. The new proposal must be approved by Dean Nugent, Student Council, and the Faculty Student Affairs Committee before it will become a working regulation. Action on the proposal is not expected until early next semester.

Women's Council President Connie Hellerich informed the women that a letter had been sent to the Faculty Student Affairs Committee asking them to consider meeting with representatives of Women's Council to discuss reasons for the rejection of the proposed Junior Key program and the possibility of reconsidering the program at a

future date.

Discussion on the proposed fine system took various forms. Marian Myers, representative from second floor Prosser Hall, submitted some recommendations from a coed on her floor.

Alternatives

Primary among these recommendations were: provision for a stiffer fine of at least \$5; a choice of two weekends, or four nights for a coed to take her campus; determination of where fine money will go before the system is adopted, and a reevaluation of the fine system after its institution with other than solely Women's Council members on the committee.

Miss Hellerich stressed the fact that Women's Council is "trying to find a more mature method of punishment." In other words, the fine system is being considered as a more mature form of punishment rather than an alternative to a campus.

Further discussion of the fine system was tabled, and a committee headed by Barbara Lasswitz was formed to study alternatives to the campus and fine systems. In addition to those proposals mentioned by Miss Myers, other alternatives to a campus included some form of school service to be rendered over a specific period of time.

Student Court issues informative report; need for more improvements enumerated

Richard Neufeld, president of Student Court, revealed that a lack of communication exists between the Court and the student body. To rectify this, he proposes that a Student Court Report be issued at the end of the semester, giving

the students a greater knowledge of Court functions.

Other improvements include setting down the rights of the accused in writing, emphasizing the policy that the Court "is primarily interested in working with the student body."

A major problem of the Court, other than lack of communications, is trying to fit the punishment to the crime; the Court is more interested in "rehabilitating" than punishing. As of now, there is no provision for a group to see that assigned punishments are carried out.

Neufeld stressed that greater emphasis is being placed on court investigators. The Court itself cannot ask questions at a pre-trial or at a trial; therefore, it is up to the prosecutor and defense attorney to bring out all of the pertinent facts in a case.

Neufeld thinks that Muhlenberg has "a good system; there's a lot to be proud of, and a lot of hard-working individuals."

He also noted that only once during his three years on the Court has a decision been overruled and a stricter penalty than the Court had recommended was imposed by Dean Thad Marsh.

IFC Christmas scheduled for underprivileged

Muhlenberg's Interfraternity Council (IFC) will sponsor three Christmas parties for approximately 60 underprivileged children in and around Allentown Saturday from 2-4 p.m. All six fraternities will participate in providing presents, light refreshments and a Santa at each house for children 9 years and younger.

The three houses where the parties will be held are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Alpha Tau Omega.

OPERATION NATIVE SON

Information is available in the Placement Office concerning "Operation Native Son" meetings to be held in several cities during the Christmas-New Year recess.

These meetings are sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Industry representatives from many companies are expected to attend.

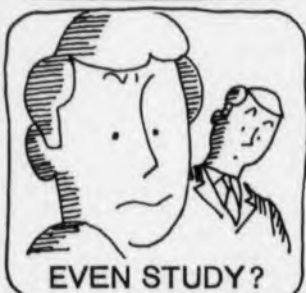
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Tunks considered valuable; strenuous schedule criticized

by Alan Harris

The original meaning of the word "tunks" is relatively unknown. But at Muhlenberg, it is a program through which the freshman men get a chance to see the six national fraternities on campus. This year's "tunks" were held on the nights of November 15-17, and judging from comments made by many of those participating, it was a success.

Marc P. Banner, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and of TKE, had this to say, "I have spoken to several of the other presidents, and we all agreed that this year's 'tunks' were a success. There are slight changes made each year, but the program has been essentially the same for the last four years. It gives the freshman an idea of what to expect if he decides to pledge a fraternity when formal rushing be-

gins in January."

Most freshman men, when asked to comment on "tunks," generally agreed with Banner, but posed possible suggestions for improvement. Ken Harris said, "I enjoyed 'tunks,' but some of the brothers were obviously rushing the freshmen. This fact seemed to make all the forewarnings about 'dirty rushing' appear slightly ridiculous."

Paul Bertram commented, "It was hard to get to all the houses because the scheduled times put

into study hours." On these same lines, Allen Goas said, "It might have been better if it was every other night; but all in all, it gave me a chance to see what fraternity life is like."

Mike Miller expressed the comment of many of those questioned with, "They shouldn't have crammed it all into three nights." But even more demonstrative of the majority of the opinions was John Wade's comment, "It helped to break the monotony of the first ten weeks of classes."

Louria labels Leary a "liar"

from page 1

increase the number of converts," according to Louria. "He is both a leader and a captive of LSD." Louria also charges that Leary is part of the addict cult which seeks to increase the drug sub-culture. Louria believes that this is Leary's major purpose in lecturing — to win others to his LSD world and new religion, and not for a profit motive as some have suggested.

Leary "unfair"

Louria, who is a Harvard graduate and an authority on all drugs, points out that, while LSD is only one of 40 hallucinatory drugs available, it is one of the most dangerous. He charges Leary of being "unfair" in not stressing the "documented dangers" of LSD.

Whereas Leary believes that 1 in 10,000 have a bad reaction to the drug, Louria claims that LSD is "absolutely unpredictable." The drug nagativist gave several examples of people jumping out of windows while under the influence of LSD, and of one college student severely biting the cheek of a friend while experimenting with the drug at the Cloisters in New York.

Due to recent tightening of laws, it is now a felony to sell or give away LSD in New York and many other states. And while it is possible, although highly difficult, to make LSD from scratch now, Louria predicts that within one year, laws will make it even more difficult to purchase the drugs (such as lysergic acid) necessary for manufacture and production.

LSD effects

Clinical experiments have found that LSD causes fish to swim wildly in circles and spiders to weave abnormal patterns in their webs. Reports show that the effects of the drug are felt on the human for

approximately 12 hours before fading, but that the hallucinations experienced while under the influence sometimes reappear later with no apparent impetus.

I questioned Louria on the medical value of LSD, and was told that it is "potentially a very good drug." Although little research has been done in the field, some results show that LSD is effective in the treatment of alcoholics and those having sexual abnormalities. It appears that it may also have some value in killing pain and in treating schizophrenic children and psychopaths.

Louria feels that all the adverse publicity being given LSD has had a negative effect on research. Scientists are becoming afraid to experiment with the drug since it is illegal to handle and some grants for research in that field have been retracted.

Louria trip

When the two doctors were previously friends, Leary tried to persuade Louria to take an LSD trip, but the latter refused since it was illegal. Louria has had, however, one psychedelic experience with Leary, in which no drugs were used but the effect was obtained through smearing jam on a screen and various lighting techniques. Louria reports that this was a bad experience for him and he therefore has decided not to take an actual LSD trip.

Louria has recently returned from England, where he studied narcotics and the British drug problem. There, he found drug use much heavier than in the United States (he accredits this partially to England's legalized drug policy) and the problem in colleges worse. Louria noted that no one university in America has

more on page 7

Sculptor Segal to visit next Festival of Arts

Donna Schultz, who is co-chairman of this year's Festival of the Arts along with Bob Seay, announced at last Thursday's Student Council meeting that sculptor George Segal will appear during next semester's Festival of the Arts.

To be held February 19 through March 4, the festival this year will also include poetry, short story and art contests, a faculty-student recital, and formal music in addition to folk music. There will be a MET production March 2, 3 and 4.

Rusty Nail presented information he received regarding two student exchange programs: Experiment in International Living

and Crossroads Africa. After some discussion regarding the financial practicality of these programs for Muhlenberg, Council voted to table the question until next meeting.

Marty Schlenker, chairman of the Academics, Tuition and Study Committee, reported on the language tables innovated at served dinner last Thursday. There were eight students at the German table, four at the French table, and none at the Spanish table. Lack of faculty response to the committee's request for in-class announcements was blamed for the low attendance. Other means of informing students will be used.

Lee Krug reported on his analysis of old budgets.

Goucher defeats "free exams" - faculty fears cheating minority

(I.P.) — Members of the faculty and administration at Goucher College have voiced strong objections against a self-scheduling exam plan. The proposal, presented by the Student Academic Affairs Committee, called for a two-year program of exam experimentation.

The plan consists of trying three different exam plans to see which one is best suited for Goucher.

During the first two terms, a self-scheduling program would be tried, in which the only exams scheduled by the registrar would be those requiring special equipment.

In the next plan the registrar will assign the exam schedule, but a student can change an exam when she has two exams on one day.

Under the third plan a faculty member would choose self-scheduling or registrar-scheduling for his classes.

The faculty and administration, who objected to the free exam plan, said that there would be "tremendous" pressure on honest students, because a minority of students would cheat. Some also said that this free plan would cause "monumental bookkeeping problems."

What's On—

Thursday, December 8

- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 7 p.m. APO, Union
- 8:30 p.m. LSD Debate, Dr. Timothy Leary vs. Dr. Donald Louria, Memorial Hall
- 8:30 p.m. The Mustard and Cheese presentation of **Julius Caesar**, tickets on sale at the door, Lehigh University

Friday, December 9

- 10 a.m. Assembly, Brandenburg Jazz Ensemble, Garden Room
- 8 p.m. Opera Workshop Performance, **Amahl and the Night Visitors**, Science Auditorium
- 8 p.m. Fine Arts Society film, **The Three Penny Opera**, Lafayette College
- 8 p.m. Union Mixer and Cartoons, Union
- 8:30 p.m. The Mustard and Cheese Presentation of **Julius Caesar**, tickets on sale at the door, Lehigh University

Saturday, December 10

- 1:30 p.m. Basketball with Franklin and Marshall, at F&M
- 2 p.m. Wrestling with Elizabethtown, at Elizabethtown
- 2 p.m. Opera Workshop Performance, **Amahl and The Night Visitor**, Science Auditorium
- 8 p.m. Opera Workshop Performance, **Amahl and The Night Visitors**, Science Auditorium
- 8:30 p.m. The Mustard and Cheese Presentation of **Julius Caesar**, tickets on sale at the door, Lehigh University

Sunday, December 11

- 11 a.m. Worship Service, Rev. Dewey L. Brevik, director of admissions, Chapel
- 2-5 p.m. General Open House, Women's Residence Halls
- 7 p.m. Hillel, Union
- 10 p.m. IFC, Union

Monday, December 12

- 6 p.m. Junior Prom Decorations Committee, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Faculty Bowling, Union

Tuesday, December 13

- 6:30 p.m. '68 Executive Council, Union
- 8 p.m. Wrestling with Swarthmore, at Muhlenberg

Wednesday, December 14

- 10 a.m. Matins, the Chaplain, Chapel
- 6:15 p.m. Basketball with Delaware Valley College, at Muhlenberg
- 7 p.m. MMA rehearsal, Science Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. Candlelight Carol Service, Chapel

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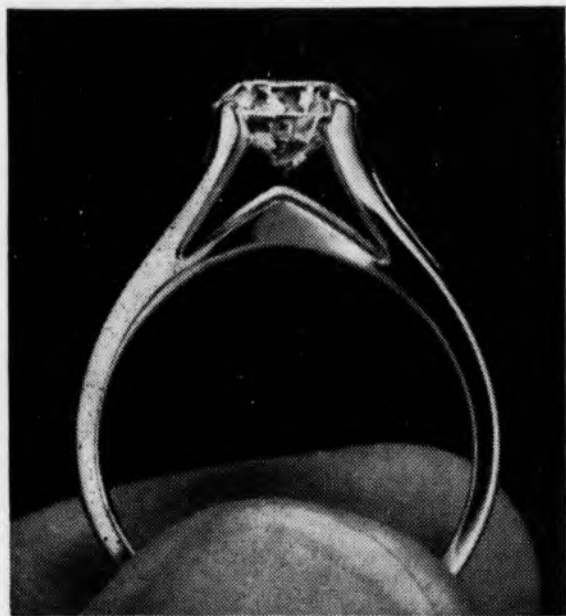
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Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

Last week you printed an article by Mr. Ellis on the **JB** production of November 18 and 19. I can dispute very little of what he had to say; however, I do have a few additional comments I would like to make.

First, it is a pity that Mr. Ellis was unable to attend the Saturday performance. On Saturday the "memorization lag" so highly publicized in the headline was non-existent. The few individuals who had line problems on Friday (the word is few, for the malady was not as wide-spread as the article might lead one to believe) corrected this situation by Saturday evening.

Secondly, I wish that Mr. Ellis would have named some of the "talented people" he saw on stage. Among those whom I should like to commend are Mr. Gotlob who portrayed the part of Zuss, the comforters, and the messengers.

Thirdly, I think that Mr. Ellis should have given credit to two technical areas which I thought were well executed. Mr. Lorenzen did a wonderful job with the multitude of lighting effects, and Mr. Lewis' set execution representing the circus tent was beautifully done. I think that these two gentlemen should get credit for the hours they spent on these tasks.

Finally, I should like to make a note about the characterization of the four leads. Nickles was not supposed to be either gaunt or insidious, instead he was an actor who was out of work. In short, Nickles was what William James calls a "sick soul." For those unfamiliar with the term, let it suffice to say that such a person rejects life because he sees only the evil. J.B. is a total opposite to Nickles at the beginning of the play, for he sees only the good in life. By the end of the play, he is aware of the evil in the world, but nonetheless accepts life for what it is. I fail to see how Mr. Ellis can watch J.B. yell at newspaper reporters, Nickles and Zuss and then call him a "whimpering blob." Admittedly, there is one point at which J.B. becomes such, for in his suffering J.B. is reduced to whimpering. However, J.B. questions the words of God that come from the whirlwind, and no longer whimpers but resolves to live.

Zuss and Sarah are between J.B. and Nickles in their attitudes toward life. Zuss tends to agree with J.B.; but Sarah does not. Sarah is very close to an attitude in the middle between J.B. and Nickles. Thus her attitudes are very mixed and changeable. As an example we might consider the Thanksgiving scene where she first praises God, and then doubts his goodness a few minutes later. If Mr. Ellis saw this constant changeability as a failure of impersonation, I beg to differ, for I think Miss Landzettel portrayed her many different fluctuations quite well.

As a closing word, I wish to say a thank you to all those who extended comments and compliments to the cast and myself. They were all appreciated.

Signed,
Glen B. Moyer
Director,
MCA Drama

ure to memorize lines for Friday's production was a rather obvious short-coming, and all in all, the production was not in my opinion — for what it's worth — one of the more outstanding ones, recently. However, Mr. Ellis, in his review followed the tradition of the typical weekly review style in taking a seeming delight in seeing how cleverly he could fill his space at the expense of the cast.

Criticism may well be warranted, but its acceptance should be gauged by the qualification of the critic. On the risk of being branded as some kind of intellectual heretic for questioning the integrity of this newspaper, I would like to suggest that qualifications of the people writing criticisms for this paper — not only in the dramatic field but in other art fields as well — are highly dubious to say the least. It is one thing for a Dr. Vos, or some other member of the faculty who is recognized as a competent judge of a particular field to write a criticism that should be taken seriously; it is quite another for a student — and I am not aware that we have any students on the campus who have yet reached a level of recognizable qualification.

One statement that particularly amazed me was Mr. Ellis' audacity in stating: "I do not agree with the interpretations of either Nickles or J.B." Impressive! Audacious — but impressive, nevertheless. I was not aware that Mr. Ellis' background recommended him so much more greatly than Mr. Moyer (student director); however, in fairness to Mr. Ellis, he may be far more knowledgeable and experienced in these areas than Mr. Moyer that he feels able to make such smugly authoritative comments, and I have been unaware of his eminence.

I fail to see how any student is in a position to judge and severely castigate his peers in the confident manner characteristic of this newspaper, without displaying a singular lack of humility. I am not speaking now just of Mr. Ellis but of the entire policy of reviewing as manifested in this newspaper. I do not say that reviews should not appear. I do say that if they do appear, they should be written by qualified members of the faculty, or if necessary by responsible students who have the maturity to realize that just because they have received an assignment as a critic they do not

automatically become Walter Kerr, or become part of some meaningless competition between their fellow reviewers to see who can exhibit the ultimate in cleverness and pseudo-sophistication.

I realize that this letter will probably do no good, because after three days, if not sooner — "Cf. **The Bible** (a great new novel by . . .)" — Mr. Ellis and Co. will rise again. Nevertheless, I think the majority of the student body feels as I do on this issue, and it may be time for the weekly to print a majority opinion.

Signed, P. W. Lawrence

To the editor:

It seems that the "modest proposal" presented by Miss Weller concerning Junior Keys, its defeat at the hands of the Faculty Student Affairs Committee, a subsequent editorial in the weekly criticizing this "dictatorial" decision (see "Comment," Dec. 1, 1966), and Dr. Maier's (Chairman of the Committee) comments about the weekly editorial and the weekly reporting, in general, have all combined to reduce the Muhlenberg College campus from the once serene and peaceful center of higher academic learning which we all have grown to love, into a bawling, tension-filled battle-field of debates, counter-arguments, rebuttles, dirty looks and note-passing. In any case, it comes down to the fact that the weekly criticized the Committee's decision and Dr. Maier claims that this criticism was not based on truth but rather on fabrications of the weekly staff. He has pointed out that the Committee didn't really disregard Miss Weller's work, as the weekly claimed it did; but there are some that feel if an entire proposal is thrown out because of a single word, the work done on the rest of the proposal is, in fact, being disregarded.

Dr. Maier has claimed that the students were well represented at the Committee meeting and that the weekly's claim of secrecy is unfounded. Actually, the students were invited to one of two meetings merely to present the proposal and be asked questions, after which they were asked to leave. To some, this is a far cry from true representation at a committee meeting. Dr. Maier further claims that the vote was made known to all and that full and detailed explanations were

more on page 7

Comment

Forum policy . . .

Once again Muhlenberg College is getting set for some high-spirited, pertinent discussion between two very intelligent and knowledgeable men. Dr. Timothy Leary, nationally known and highly-publicized exponent of psychedelic drugs, and Dr. Donald Louria, vehement opponent of the spread of these drugs, come together tonight in Memorial Hall in another installment of the College's praiseworthy Open Forums. Tonight's program seems to be well-planned, and an exciting evening should be in store.

The tradition of Open Forums appears to be a healthy one regardless of the reactions of some members of Allentown's provincial population. The various forums and guest speakers at times seem to be the only things that are keeping this campus alive in any intellectual sense. Intelligence does actually seem to be present, but intellectuality, with rare exceptions, is not. Outbreaks of intellectual interest come only when people like Russell Stetler, Wayne Morse, Tim Leary, and even Hubert Humphrey spend a few hours eating Union food, shaking clammy hands, and challenging student values. These cerebral firecrackers haven't yet detonated a thinking explosion. Perhaps we're still too much afraid of the social fallout.

Another result of the Open Forums and guest speakers in general, and more importantly of the student reaction to these campus visitors, is the surprising amount of national recognition the College has gained, at least among other students. Less than 20 years ago the name Muhlenberg College was immediately associated with big-time small-college football; five days ago at a conference of members of the student press, it was associated with an open-minded administration, intellectual tolerance, and an active student body. The past editor of **The Daily Pennsylvanian** student newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, said, "When I heard the name Muhlenberg College, I went 'Blah.' Even the name sounded blah." But his idea of the College has changed, and he is amazed at all of the exciting things going on here.

That is the image Muhlenberg is projecting thanks to the work of Student Council, a few interested students, and some people who take the trouble to think and have the courage to act. That college editor's image of the College was certainly not a true reflection of the day-to-day life of the College, but it did have some small basis in truth. We're not Berkeley or Antioch yet, and there are many who hope we never will be. But some are going to keep on trying, and some are going to keep this place alive.

Mature punishment . . .

The proposed revision of Women's Council regulations which would ease the punishment of incorrect overnight sign-outs is an anxiously awaited and much needed revision. Proof of this need for a change was provided by Women's Council secretary Betsy Weller who showed that of the 29 campus appeals heard this semester, 19 were the results of incorrect sign-outs. The proposal was made in the spirit of Miss Hellerich's objective of finding "a more mature method of punishment," especially one which takes the inevitability of human error into consideration, and it is indeed hoped that Dean Nugent, Student Council, and the Faculty Student Affairs Committee will see fit to support this change.

Women's Council has been acting affirmatively this semester on proposals that would treat Muhlenberg coeds as the mature women they claim to be. It is in keeping with this trend that a "more mature method of punishment" is now being sought. Of the alternatives mentioned Monday evening, only the ideas of school service or a fine system are "more mature methods of punishment." Giving a woman a choice of four nights to take a campus is no more mature than the present system — the woman is still confined to her room like a young child, only she gets to choose the night.

Those women who claim that the mercenary nature of a fine system emphasizes financial inequalities among the coeds appear to have a noble argument. However, serving one Thursday night dinner would give a coed \$2.50 of the necessary \$3 to pay the fine. Since women are not expected to violate rules which would incur payment of fines every week, no devastating financial catastrophes should ensue from the payment of 50¢ from a woman's own resources.

It is sincerely hoped that during the future investigations by Miss Lasswitz's committee, the women will come forward and support the fine system as a method of punishment befitting a mature woman. The coeds must bear in mind that easing punitive measures for incorrect overnight sign-outs does not mean we should allow women to be campused for such misdemeanors as lateness or accumulation of four demerits. Maturity, when it exists, is evident at all times, and all punishment should be geared to reflecting and enhancing this maturity.

MUHLBERG WEEKLY

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To the editor:

After seeing MCA's production of **J.B.** and reading Mr. Ellis' review I felt compelled to make some comment. In essence, I must admit that a great deal of what Mr. Ellis said was true. The fail-

ah sunflower, weary of time . . .

by Robert Seay

There is another controversy brewing on the Muhlenberg campus which should be anything but controversial (as most Muhlenberg controversies are.) I'm not talking about the Hindenburg Junior Key program, or the sponsoring of that creep Timothy Leary, or even the extended women's visiting hours which took place without evidence of undue fornication this past weekend.

Actually the whole issue concerns the length at which a male student wears his hair on his head or face, while he is taking gym. It is one of the great challenges a student must face here at 'Berg. This may sound trivial; but believe it or not, it is trivial. However, it is also something which the Physical Education department of Muhlenberg considers important. This is not inconsistent, for trivia is of profound consequence in Memorial Hall.

There is a certain frustration among select freshmen and sophomores who wish to rebel against this ghastly encroachment upon their "individual freedom." Of course, sometime in their life they are going to have to succumb to pressures of ignorant conformity, but who wants to conform to the Physical Education department? Hardly inspiring and certainly absurd. Since these rebelling freshmen are creating new rationalities for their right to wear long hair, the Physical Education department has to do some thinking to compete.

It is to their credit that they realize that the prejudiced image of the all-American, collegiate type, crewcut, milk-drinking, regular guy cannot be used to combat the overwhelming logic of their opposition, so they resort to the possibility of disease resulting from improper grooming. Okay, they're protecting the students. So what? Actually what they are protecting is their own bigoted conception of what a student should look like, which they have no business doing anyway.

This issue has ripples of meaning which I don't care to discuss anyway, but the administrative answer, which I once received four times in a row to completely different questions, has something to do with "being concerned with the total education of the student." This is a good example of a poorly constructed, meaningless statement much to the discredit of its banal creator. It also creates visions of an academic paradise wherein all the student's worries should only be directed toward academic pursuits; the administration will take care of the way he should look and act outside of the library.

The logic goes something like this: a student really doesn't know or, more politely, isn't aware of the terrible impression he creates because of his long hair and unshaven face, so we are going to protect him against any embarrassment he might offer. Actually, I don't believe that the Physical Education department even thinks this far, as is evidenced by the above, and they simply want all their boys to look nice. But not only do they want them to look nice, but they **force** them to look nice.

Using this same beautiful system of illogic, since the Physical Education Department doesn't know, or more politely, isn't aware that they have no right to dictate a student's appearance, we will spare them the embarrassment of their obvious ignorance, and ask that they retract this ridiculous regulation. Not only will we ask them to do so, but we will force them to do so. And there are a few intelligent people who will back me up, namely, the American Association of University Professors and their most enlightening statement on academic freedom.

As the situation now stands, Physical Education and long hair are mutually exclusive. Although the psychological justification that a person gives for wearing long hair and a beard may be a superficial and invalid piece of rationalization, at least it involves thinking. And even though psychologists may explain away such appearances as attention-getting devices, they are expressions of psychological adjustments which really never hurt anyone. This would certainly be a bad time for Christ to reappear. How could he ever explain himself to the administration?

Shepherd's memorabilia capture 'kidhood passed'

by Donna Beaumont

In God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash. By Jean Shepherd. 264 pages. Doubleday. \$4.50.

Jean Shepherd of The Cool Wit strikes again with a remembrance of a kidhood passed. Not his, actually, but that of a kid named Ralph, who comes back to his hometown in the Midwest after a rather undefined existence in New York, having "forgotten that out of New York people often spoke to other people." He soon reverts to the Midwestern way, though, and, with his boyhood-friend-turned-bartender Flick, shares "those pleasant tinglings of mingled regret and exhilarations we call Nostalgia."

Captured in **In God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash**, are the joys and trials of growing up in the

Depression thirties: days of Little Orphan Annie, Secret Circle Decoding Pins and Red Ryder BB guns, newspaper contests, and penny candy. Also fished up are memories of such perennial favorites as the town bully and the English teacher who expects you to read the book you report on.

Despite a firm affirmation of the fictitious nature of the book, one cannot help but believe in the truth or near-truth of many of the incidents. Shepherd's look into the

grubby and tortured soul of the "male animal, skulking through the impenetrable fetid jungle of Kidhood" is too intimate and knowledgeable to completely preclude all thoughts of verity on the part of the readers. The humor inherent in the boyhood situation is lightly but masterfully conveyed in inimitable Shepherd style, complete with chuckle-provoking descriptions and an occasional barb at the world in general, people in particular.

Ithaca College institutes "Dial-a-course" lectures

(I.P.) — Dial-a-course is now possible at Ithaca College, where a student is able to listen to the classroom lecture he missed. "Dial-a-course" is the name that students have given to a plan just instituted here under which class meetings are recorded on audio tape, with later replay for the benefit of students who may wish to hear them.

These students are expected to include those who were unable to attend the class meeting because of illness, conflict of schedules or for other reasons and students who did . . . attend but wish to hear it again. A student may hear the replay of the lectures by donning earphones at a number of places on the campus, dialing the communications center and asking by number for the course he desires.

It is possible for a number of students — up to 600 — to listen simultaneously with earphones or over loudspeakers. Groups may gather in a number of seminar rooms, dial the course, and listen to them over loudspeakers. If a student is ill and confined to a ward in the infirmary, he or she may hear a lecture either way — by wearing earphones, or receiving it over the loudspeaker. In the latter case, all the students in the ward must agree to the course meeting they wish to hear.

The plan is intended to strengthen the instructional programs at the College, and to protect the investment that the student and his family have made in his education. Robert M. Davies, provost of the

College, has explained: "Every lecture represents a significant investment on the part of the individual student. Tuition and living expenses quickly add up to a bill of three or four dollars per lecture. If one considers that a student is also denied an income from employment while in college the cost may easily double or triple that amount."

The professor who wishes to record his lecture under the plan may go to a panel in the College's larger lecture rooms, pick up a telephone receiver, dial the communications center and announce that he is ready for the recording to start. He then gives his lecture as he normally would, speaking into the microphone that carries his voice to the Audio Laboratory Center, where the actual recording takes place.

The faculty member whose class is held in a smaller room is able to record his lecture along with any class discussion. It is possible also for him to introduce any recorded material which he might wish to use along with his lecture or class discussion. The recorded lecture or class discussion can then be made available for replay at a later date simply by dialing a given number. An instructor who expects to be away from the campus can also record his lecture in advance for replay to his students during his absence.

APO

APO will be selling fruit-cakes at the Union desk until December 15.

Profs evaluate hours of study

(I.P.) — Results of the Alpha Sigma Nu study hours poll at the University of Santa Clara, according to a spokesman for the College of Arts and Sciences which sponsored the survey, were twofold: first, to help individual teachers know if they are assigning too much or too little work, and secondly, to help department chairmen determine whether some part of the major program is too heavy a work load.

Each professor received the grade and amount of time spent on the course of each student, without the student's name. By comparing the amount of time spent by the "A" and "B" students to that spent by the "D" students, the professors were able to determine if they are assigning a fair amount of homework.

The department chairmen received the complete program of department majors, with each student's GPA and the amount of time spent on each course. The administration stressed that there is little guarantee of the accuracy of each student's estimate; however, the average and the ability to compare students according to the grades they received should provide a reliable index.

FEIFFER . . .

IRIS WANTED TO STAY HOME BUT THERE WASN'T ANYTHING GOOD ON TV.



SO I MADE HER COME OUT TO A PARTY!



THE WORST PARTY I'VE EVER BEEN TO. AFTER THE FIFTH HOUR I SAID TO IRIS, "IF IT DOESN'T PICK UP IN FIFTEEN MINUTES, WE'RE LEAVING."



AFTER THE TWELFTH HOUR I SAID TO IRIS, "WE CAN'T LET IT RUIN OUR WHOLE EVENING. IF IT DOESN'T PICK UP IN TEN MINUTES, WE'RE LEAVING."

AFTER THE TWENTY-THIRD HOUR I SAID TO IRIS, "WE'VE INVESTED TOO MUCH OF OURSELVES. I PROMISE: JUST FIVE MORE MINUTES, AND IF IT DOESN'T PICK UP, WE'RE LEAVING."



WE'RE INTO OUR EIGHTIETH HOUR NOW.



I SUPPOSE I SHOULD GO FIND IRIS.



BUT I MIGHT MISS SOMETHING.

1-9 © 1966 JULES FEIFFER

by Jules Feiffer



'Who's Who' nominees for 1966-67 are (seated left to right) Richard Neufeld, Constance Hellerich, Barbara Chadwick, Cynthia Porter, Kathy Frost, Jayne Henly; (standing left to right) Vance Hitch, Jeff Rakoff, James Rodgers, David Alderfer, Alfred DeRenzis, William Hoffman, Elihu Goren, and Roger Byer. Missing from the picture are Florence Capaldo and Robert Seay.

Senior leaders nominated

comes from Brooklyn, New York. She is a member of the science club, LED, honorary women's leadership sorority, and the honorary journalism fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon.

Bibs Chadwick, a psychology major, is active as Union Board president. Her other activities include Executive Council, senior counseling, Delta Phi Nu, tutorial project, student advising and Education Society. As president of Union Board, Miss Chadwick was largely responsible for the Homecoming festivities this year.

A brother of Alpha Tau Omega, Al DeRenzis is a pre-med student from Bangor, Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Student Council, especially noted for his work on this semester's Big Name Weekend. DeRenzis is vice president of Cardinal Key Society, treasurer of ODK, and active on both the Orientation Committee and class Executive Council.

Arcade editor

Kathy Frost, a native of Wilbraham, Massachusetts, is an English major who is editor-in-chief of the *Arcade*. Formerly president of MCA, she has been honored as a member of Phi Sigma Iota and is one of the three female Student Court justices.

Noted for his outstanding academic performance, Elihu Goren is a chemistry major, presently

doing honors work in that field. He is president of ODK, a student court justice, treasurer of the science club, and a member of both the Pre-Med Society and Mermaid Tavern.

Connie Hellerich is a history major from Iowa who spends much of her time performing the duties of Women's Council president. In 1965, she headed the Big Sister Program. Presently she is a member of Delta Phi Nu, Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, and Lambda Epsilon Delta, women's honor sorority.

Natural science major

A natural science major from Carteret, New Jersey, Jayne Henly is associate editor of the *weekly*. She is also a member of two honor fraternities, LED and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the campus home of physics major Vance Hitch. His work on Student Council as president pro tem of the freshman class takes much of his time, but he still is able to participate in the marching band and work as a freshman advisor. He is likewise vice president of the senior class.

President of the Muhlenberg student body, Bill Hoffman is a pre-med student from Allentown. Bill is also a member of the band and of two honor fraternities, Phi Alpha Theta and ODK, as well as Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Rich Neufeld plans to go into medicine after graduation. His activities here are varied, including chief justice of the Student Court, Russian club, Cardinal Key Society, and Hillel. He is a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi.

Cindy Porter, hailing from Buena Park, California, is vice president of the Student Council. An English major, Miss Porter is also a freshman advisor, associate business manager of the *weekly*, head of Freshman Orientation, and a member of the College Council. Honor fraternities of which she is a member include Sigma Tau Delta and LED.

President of the senior class, Jeff Rakoff is another natural science major looking toward a career in medicine. A brother of Phi Epsilon Pi, Rakoff is a member of the Student Council, is in charge of the Foreign Student Program, and is a participant in the tutorial project and the Pre-Med Society.

Jim Rodgers is an English major and editor-in-chief of the *weekly*. In this capacity, Rodgers also edits the M-Book and is president of the honorary journalism fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon. He is also a member of Sigma Tau Delta and College Council, as well as being a color analyst for WMUH football programs.

This year's Festival of the Arts is chaired by Bob Seay, an English major from Westfield, New Jersey. Seay's interests are in dramatics, as shown by his participation in Mask and Dagger and his position as director of Muhlenberg Experimental Theater. Bob takes an active part in WMUH and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics society, Pi Delta Epsilon, and ODK.

These sixteen seniors were chosen by an anonymous committee of six juniors along with a representative group of faculty and administration.

Interim period gives stimulus to students

(Ed. Note: A Student Council committee under the direction of junior representative Martha Schlenker is currently investigating an interim program for Muhlenberg.)

by Richard Gross

The four-one-four plan is a dynamic new idea in liberal education wherein a student takes four courses for two semesters with an interim semester devoted to study of one subject in depth.

According to an article by Professor Richard Bocksted of St. Olaf College in the September issue of *College Management*, it is the interim period which makes four-one-four unique. The aim of this period is to provide an opportunity for exploration of one area or problem in depth and with a closer student-teacher relationship. It also provides a change in the routine of the school year.

Unlike other trimester plans, the four-one-four plan does not utilize the second semester for regular course work. During this period a student may elect a course which is offered only during the interim period. If a student prefers, he may request permission to work individually with a professor in a specialized area.

Experimentation encouraged

Each interim course is constructed by a faculty member the February preceeding the year in which it is to be offered. Experimenta-

tion in both course material and instructional methods is encouraged. The fact that a professor creates his own course and presents it in the manner he thinks is best makes this period a unique and stimulating experience for both the instructor and the student.

Course description, class size, and requirements for admission to the course are specified by the professor instructing the interim course. The professor has freedom to design the course even to when and where the class shall meet. Some professors at St. Olaf held classes in the more informal atmosphere of their homes, while others took classes on retreats for concentrated study. However, the professor does submit the course to his department head and to the interim committee for recommendations.

Levels of study

Courses are formed on three levels. Level one courses are for freshmen, level two for sophomores, and level three for upperclassmen. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to explore fields outside their majors. Upperclassmen, though, ordinarily use the interim to study one area of their major field in depth.

Bocksted emphasized that the interim period is "no vacation." Students are required to take examinations and to submit papers. Grades for the interim courses are based on the usual A to F scale.

St. Olaf College has found that marks for the interim period "are higher than those of regular semesters." Furthermore, even below average students have often found this period to be "more stimulating than the regular semesters."

SUMMER JOBS

Any women who have not handed in their LED Summer job file forms, please bring them to room 1117 Prosser Hall or mail to Box 350.

Small institutions combine under CORD, share facilities for educational research

A new program called CORD will bind together groups of small colleges for work in educational research, the U. S. Office of Education has announced.

CORD stands for consortium research development. The program is based on the belief that skilled personnel in small colleges constitute an important untapped source of competent investigators.

The program also proceeds on the conviction that a small, low-budget college can contribute to educational research as well as a big, rich college—if it has three or four other small institutions to help.

Aided by federal grants, 26 small colleges throughout the country have linked up to form six consortiums that will enable them to pool their talents, resources, and facilities in carrying on research.

The consortiums are expected to contribute to the nationwide development of educational research while strengthening the research

capability of the participating institutions.

Each consortium will have a director and a representative committee to coordinate its activities. They will set up workshops, seminars, and demonstrations to help faculty and staff members conduct and manage research programs.

In addition, each group will also undertake a research project of common interest to its members. For example, one group of five Oregon colleges will develop a new biology curriculum, another set of Virginia and New York colleges will make depth studies of today's college freshmen, and a third group of five colleges in Tennessee and Mississippi will consider ways of enabling students to compete academically on a national rather than a regional scale.

To help support these activities, the Office of Education has awarded about \$50,000 to each consortium for a year's operation. Funds were made available under the Cooperative Research Act and the new program of consortium research development grants.

GRADUATE STUDY IN MATERIALS SCIENCE

Graduate research assistantships available for physicists, chemists, engineers in outstanding research group. Stipend—\$2640/12 months (half time) plus dependency allowances and remission of all tuition and fees. Post doctoral positions, fellowships (NDEA, industrial), and traineeships (NSF, NASA) also available.

For information and applications, write to:

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Materials Research Laboratory
The Pennsylvania State University
1-112 Research Building
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Letters To The Editor

from page 4

given, when, in fact, Miss Weller had considerable difficulty in learning the vote and did not receive the letter of explanation Dr. Maiser claimed was sent. The weekly reported that the senior key violations thus far this year were three in number and were not of a serious nature. Dr. Maiser claims that there were additional violations, considerably more serious than leaving the key in the lock, but it seems that he is the only person who knows of them. Dr. Maiser further mentioned that the Committee would be willing to "trade" a junior key proposal for a proposal to give freshmen men a curfew. That is, the Committee would "gladly let the junior women run around, if they could lock up the freshmen men." If this proposal for a freshmen men's curfew has such merit, why couldn't it stand on its own instead of as a rider on the junior keys proposal.

It seems that Dr. Maiser has unfairly admonished the weekly editorial criticizing a truly unfair decision by the Committee. Of course, the weekly isn't perfect and can take criticism, but the faults of the weekly are certainly within proportion to the faults of the College which it represents! Perhaps Dr. Maiser doesn't respect the student's right of protest. His answer to objecting and rebellious students is, "If you don't like it here at Muhlenberg, go someplace else!" It is as a little boy saying to his playmates, "it's my football, so that makes me quarter-back!" an attitude acceptable in children's playgrounds but certainly not on a college campus.

Name withheld by request

To the editor:

Yesterday, a rather routine student demonstration billowed almost spontaneously into the most serious insurrection on this campus since FSM in 1964, and that's serious. It culminated in a student riot with county police and a student strike this morning. On my way to class this morning I was greeted with hundreds of pickets demonstrating at the college gates in a cold drizzling rain. Co-eds passed out handbills and impromptu speakers with sound amplification equipment admonished students not to go to class.

Political activism is part of the "colorful" everyday life on the Berkeley campus, but student riots with helmeted, armed policemen is not. Nor are student strikes part of the everyday ken of things. But one must remember that this is the University of California where Soviet officials are picketed as "sell outs."

Aside from the given grievances and outright provocations on the part of the administration, there are many underlying causes of student "unrest." Berkeley is symbolic to many as a center of

dissent and intellectual ferment and for this reason hundreds of people not officially related with the University gravitate to it. These people constitute the "underground" whose only common desire is to be around students. The members of the "underground" are "hippies," or "politicos," or homosexuals, or just free spirits. For the most part, they are harmless, content to live in euphoria (usually induced by the most exotic drugs). The politicos, however, represent the true thorn in the side of the establishment. They don't blow grass or concern themselves with any of the other hedonistic ways of the "hippies." Their end is political power and their means is revolution. They capitalize on student frustration and shrewdly exploit student oppression. Most of them are former students and have a very close affinity with the students. For most students the politicos seem the most appropriate people in the university community to organize movements probably because they have more experience than anyone else. Mario Savio has been here for years and always manages to find himself in the thick of the turmoil with his silver oratory. Student movements at Berkeley are therefore a coalition of students and non-students working for some goal. The administration is very annoyed by non-student activity because it can do little to control it.

Aside from the significant influence from the "underground" politicos, other factors helped precipitate yesterday's insurrection. Campus politics, in general, is one fantastic power struggle. The administration vainly endeavours to maintain the quiet, all-American image of the university in order to quell the wrath of the citizens of California who support the school. The students, on the other hand, feel that there are many evils inside the University and in

society in general that must be rectified. The means for this rectification is activism, and activism is seldom "quiet."

For the past two months various student radical groups and the administration have been going through a series of minor crises. The Sproul Steps controversy elicited almost universal student support and ended in an administrative withdrawal two weeks ago. But this conflict acted as a primer for yesterday's events. The general student feeling at the end of the Steps episode was one of grave distrust for the administration. Yesterday, when the administration called in riot armed county sheriffs to arrest non-students at a routine campus demonstration, the bottom fell out. A small riot ensued and ten people were arrested. The student body was shocked that the administration had resorted to such strong handed tactics. Late Wednesday night a hastily organized student rally voted overwhelmingly to strike. Today, the teaching assistants union also voted to strike. At 12 noon today Mario Savio addressed a rally of over 7,000 students from Sproul Steps in a pouring rain.

What the outcome will be is not sure. The whole academic community is in upheaval and tension is high. The professors are as vitally concerned as the students. Today in the lobby of Wurster Hall, the College of Environmental Design, a "teach-in" was conducted among students, professors, and administrators with everyone actively participating. This may only be the beginning of a series of sharp confrontations with the advent of the new conservative government in Sacramento.

Signed,
Russell Abraham
University of California
at Berkeley, College of
Environmental Design

Pot popularity prediction

from page 3

a particular problem, whereas at Oxford and Cambridge the student incidence rate is extremely high.

Another factor which has made Louria dislike Leary arises from the Playboy article. In it, Leary states that LSD is one of the greatest aphrodisiacs in the world. Louria strongly disputes this. He stated that a husband and wife team experimenting with LSD found it "literally impossible" to have intercourse while under the influence of the drug.

LSD families

In an address delivered at the University of Rochester, Leary stated that "there are thousands of LSD families today," and while I did not question Louria on this, I am quite certain this statement too

would be refuted as having no scientific foundation.

Louria was undoubtedly right when he predicted that the LSD debate tonight will be interesting. Muhlenberg is truly fortunate in having two such eminent and controversial figures on campus. Many other schools, such as the University of Maryland, have not allowed Leary to speak and for a small, Christian college to permit such an address is admirably liberal.

Memorial Hall will be warm tonight as Dr. Louria refutes Dr. Leary's prediction that "in 15 years the youngsters who now frighten their parents by experimenting with drugs will be the nation's senators. In 20 years half of the Supreme Court judges will be pot smokers."

ATO soccer champs looks to basketball

Alpha Tau Omega won the I-M soccer crown last Wednesday by edging Lambda Chi Alpha, 2-1, after a torrid season-long battle in which four teams went down to the wire before the Alphas finally grabbed the title. With the soccer schedule tucked away, the ATO basketball team has taken

the first step toward that title in a race where the Alphas are co-favorites, along with their next-door neighbor, Phi Ep.

In the soccer championship, ATO was off and running from the opening whistle. George Wells was the hero of the game, scoring both goals in the 2-1 triumph. The game was virtually over Wells went to work on the Bo, but ATO had to survive a last period goal by Al Divesek to wrap up the title.

Both the A and B basketball teams of the Alphas got off to fine starts in their inaugurals. Led by Jack White's 19 counters, the A squad bumped the Zpis, 49-23, after coasting to a 23-9 halftime advantage, and the B quintet beat

the B Zips, 46-32, with Dave Elliott's 14 points the best for ATO.

In other action in the A division Tuesday, the Cabelleros, a surprising frosh team in soccer as well as basketball, swamped TKE, 62-13.

The team from Phi Ep pulled off the first big upset of the season, and must be ranked as one of the co-favorites as a result of the 47-38 decision over LXA. Lou Oracofsky with 19 points, and Bruce Shiffman, with 15, led the PEP quintet.

The Fugitives also pulled off a mild surprise by handing PKT a 36-29 as the Fugitives staged a second half rally. Freshman Cool Breeze dropped Sig Ep, 42-39.

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Rappeorting

by Ronny Rapoport

For almost three weeks now Sandy Koufax has retired himself from the game of baseball. As a result of this action nine managers, dozens of hitters and millions of baseball fans were made happy because it appeared as if someone other than the Dodgers were going to win the National League pennant, for a change.

I purposely held back on this article for a while for fear that the story coming out of Los Angeles wasn't true. But alas, the magnificent lefty with all the adjectives which really describe him: supreme, premier, incomparable — did say farewell to a game which he loved and for which he did so much.

Dodgers not favored

Rather than recap Sandy's past — starting with his early wildness, and going through four perfect games and three Cy Young awards, I'd rather question the affect Koufax's absence will have on baseball. Surely the Dodger's attendance will drop and of equal certainty the Dodgers won't be favorites in the National League.

Right now it's hard to tell who's going to be playing where on most of the major league teams. Currently trades can be made between teams of the American and National League squads. The Dodgers, knowing for some time that Koufax was going to retire, hoped that he would not announce his plans until after the trading deadline was reached.

Sandy announced his retirement before the Dodgers returned from their tour in Japan, and thus, left owner Walter O'Malley and general manager Buzzy Bavasi standing practically naked in the pitching department.

Trades, trades, trades

The rest of the National League, realizing how bad the Dodgers will be without Koufax are taking the opportunity to do some Dodger baiting. They unloaded ball players that Los Angeles has needed for a long time, and got in return Dodgers that were thought to be untradeable. As a result, Maury Wills, the Dodger offense, was sent to Pittsburgh for Bob Bailey and a rookie named Gene Michaels. Tommy Davis, two time batting champion, will head for New York where he will play left field for the Mets. In return Los Angeles got pesky second baseman Ron Hunt and the last of the original Mets, Jim Hickman.

Obviously, the Dodgers aren't going to scrap their style of play — bunting, running and sacrificing. Yet by the trades they have made so far it seems that they haven't helped themselves. They got one of the strickout kings of the league in Hickman and two fine infielders — the only trouble is the Dodgers don't need infielders.

A joke?

Bailey should play third and Hunt second, but Jim LeFevre, a second sacker to begin with, will have to fill Wills' gap at shortstop. L. A. still has speed to burn but they are no longer blessed with the great pitching that has been their trademark over the past seven or eight years.

Look for the Dodgers to keep on trading because if they don't improve on what they have to date they're a sure bet to finish in the second division. I only hope that the Dodgers don't gain respectability, and then persuade Koufax to come out of retirement. Irrevocable decisions have been broken before. Wouldn't that be a joke on the National League?

Mules stopped in openers; Buchholz sparks road win

Playing what Coach Ken Moyer described as "one of the best second halves I've ever seen," Muhlenberg's fast-breaking basketball team came from behind last night to take an 86-74 win home from Swarthmore. Earlier in the week the Mules dropped their openers — on the road at Moravian, 75-63; and at home to Lehigh, 73-60. But all was made up for last night as everybody played a superb 20 minutes in helping Muhlenberg gain its first victory of the season.

Mules vs. Swarthmore

There were several standouts last night but no one shined more than co-captain Carl Buchholz. The 5'8" backcourt man did not play until the end of the first half when Moyer called on him to put clamps on Swarthmore shooting star Bruce Fein (24 points). Not only did Buchholz stop Fein but he scored a career high 28 points (10 field goals, 8-14 foul shots). Second in the scoring parade was senior Bill Dunkel with 18 points. Tom Barlow had eight points but pulled down 13 tough rebounds.

Swarthmore jumped out to an early 12-2 lead, and while the Mules closed the gap to 17-16, the Garnet pulled in front by as many as 12 points. The home team led 36-31 at halftime, largely because of Fein's great outside shooting. However, Berg showed signs of catching up as they rattled off the last eight points, narrowing Swarthmore's margin to five. In the second half the visitors came out of the locker room a different ball club. Instead of rushing their shots and playing loose defense, they outrebounded and outthrust Swarthmore to the point of exhaustion. Barlow and Bob Bair (playing the best game of his career) limited the home forces to one shot, and then combined with Buchholz and Dunkel in some devastating fast break plays.

Buchholz was truly at his best, sticking like glue to Fein, making two key steals which he personally turned into baskets. Freshmen Mike Miller and Ned Rahn started the game, and Miller did a good job in the pivot scoring 14 points. Rahn was held to six but did not play much of the second half.

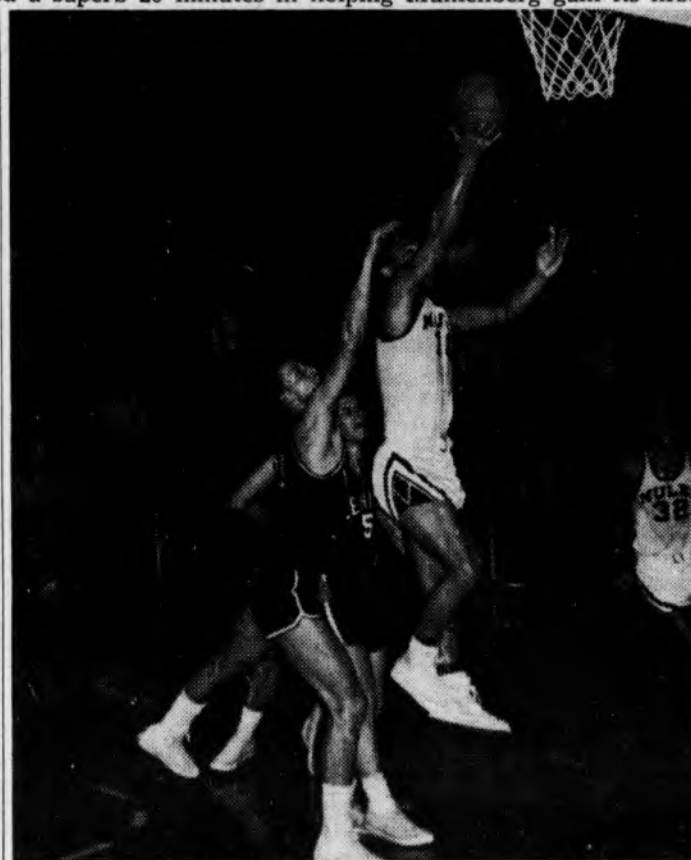
Overall Muhlenberg outscored Swarthmore 55-38 in the second half, and during the one stretch in which they overtook the Garnet they outscored them 26-8. Although Buchholz did the bulk of the scoring it was the board work of Barlow and Bair that ultimately turned the tide.

Mules vs. Lehigh

Last Saturday, Lehigh outplayed a slow-starting Muhlenberg quintet, 73-60. Poor shooting (eight for 26 in the first half for 32%), lack of rebounding (Mules were outrebounded 50-21), and failure to capitalize on Lehigh's early foul difficulties led to Berg's disappointing home opener.

With the score 4-2 in favor of Lehigh early in the first half, the Engineers scored nine straight points on four layups and a foul shot. The Mules rallied, scoring five straight points and narrowing the gap to 15-7 with 12:07 remaining in the first half, but Lehigh again got hot and soared to a 29-10 lead, outscoring the Mules 14-3 at one stretch.

Barlow hit from the corner for Berg, but Bob Bonow responded with a layup after taking a pass from playmaker Pete Albert. Muhlenberg then called time out, but Lehigh was not to be stopped. Bob Mallinson, who scored 17 points, made a layup assisted by Albert. Seconds later Howlett scored easily on a pass from Albert, who had just stolen the ball. The Engineers led 36-28 at the half.



BALANCING THE BALL — Johnny Heck jumps and reaches as high as he can on this driving layup attempt last Saturday against Lehigh. Heck missed the shot but was fouled on the play.

The home five stayed within striking distance until, with a little less than five minutes remaining, the Mules were forced to foul. The visitors took advantage of this opportunity to coast to their first victory of the early season, 73-60.

Mules vs. Moravian

In the Mules' court opener Berg dropped a frustrating contest to the Moravian Greyhounds after leading for three quarters of the game. Midway in the second half the Hounds spurred on by the last period scoring of Tom Bonstein overhauled the lagging Mules and rolled on to a 75-63 victory.

The real bright spot of the night was the performance of Berg's two freshmen starters, Ned Rahn and Mike Miller, who both hit for 17 points. Both played sharp, alert ball; Miller contributed to the Mules' first half surge scoring with 14 points while Rahn netted 10 of his total in the first half.

Muhlenberg jumped off to an early 11-3 lead as Miller scored two baskets and Dunkel, who scored 21 points, erupted for a quick five points on a corner shot and three point fastbreak play.

Berg held the lead throughout the first half but had it narrowed considerably as Bill Kemmerer found the range proving deadly from about 16-18 feet out. Dunkel turned in a fine defensive effort holding down the scoring of last year's Moravian star, Jack Fry. Fry tallied only nine points all evening. At half time Muhlenberg was still in control with a 39-36 edge.

The second half of the contest was not a Berg half. At the 12:20 mark the Mules' were on top, 54-50, but buckets by Bonstein and Kemmerer evened up the score with 9:45 left. Muhlenberg experienced difficulty moving the ball against the man-to-man Hound defense which Moravian did not use earlier in the game.

Bullets fell matmen

The wrestling team is now 0-1, which is about the nicest way to say they lost to Gettysburg. We accomplished the peculiar feat of losing every weight class with only one forfeited match at 152 lbs. There were four pins, the forfeit, and four decisions lost in the 37-0 debacle. Worse than that, almost all the wrestlers were freshmen. Our one sure bet for points, heavy-weight John Piper is out temporarily with impetigo and was replaced by one of the inexperienced frosh.

John Kramer, in the 130 lb. class, held even with Gettysburg's Wallach through the first two periods, making a series of unsuccessful escapes out of bounds. Going into the final period the score was still 0-0 although Wallach had riding time; however, two take downs by Wallach and two escapes by Kramer made it 5-2 and with riding time tacked on, Wallach came out the victor, 7-2.

The best matches of the night still were to follow, however. The Mules again proved to be stronger in the heavier weight classes although they couldn't post any points for the team. Freshman John Converse was moderately impressive in his Mule debut. After falling behind 4-0 to the Bullet's Johnson, Converse used what vaguely looked like wrestling finesse to reverse his stronger opponent. Soon after, Johnson was penalized a point for stalling, making the score 4-3 and eliciting a few cheers from the audience. Johnson, however, hung on and with riding points won, 5-3.

Assignment: Stop F&M, Aggies

Muhlenberg hopes to go over the .500 level this week when the cagers travel to Lancaster for an encounter with F&M (Saturday afternoon, 3:30) and host Delaware Valley at home on Wednesday night. Here is the outlook for these games.

OFFENSE: Franklin and Marshall uses both a 3-2 and a 2-3 offensive set-up, depending on the style and effectiveness of the opponent's defense. Ned Russell, who was selected to the first team in the Southern Division as a sophomore last year, will be the biggest scoring threat. Russell averaged 16 points per game in 1965-66 and is currently leading his team at about the same clip. Russell is also a consistent rebounder and leads the Diplomats in that department.

DEFENSE: The Dips plan to use both man-to-man and zone defenses against Muhlenberg. Reports from F&M scouts at the Lehigh game last Saturday have Coach Chuck Winsor worried about freshmen Miller and Rahn, who may cause some shift in the defensive assignments. F&M will also be wary of the fastbreak, which the Mules used with devastating results against them last year.

OUTLOOK: Pending the outcome of Tuesday's game with Western Maryland, Franklin and Marshall is undefeated in 1966-67 with wins over Swarthmore and Juniata. Coach Winsor has also expressed a lot of respect for Muhlenberg's Moyer-inspired hustle, and is especially anxious about a team that can keep a man like Tom Barlow on the bench. With good shooting and a tenacious defense reminiscent of the Moravian game, the Mules could come back and make it two big wins in a row.

OFFENSE: Delaware Valley uses two different offensive patterns to adjust to any defensive set-up. Against a zone, the Aggies will flood an area and overload the zone to force a defensive breakdown. Against Muhlenberg's man-to-man defense, however, a kind of free-lance man-to-man system will be used. The emphasis will be on setting up screens for sophomore Bill Eisel and the team's top scorer, Dan Daughtary. Delaware Valley also uses the fast break effectively from this set-up.

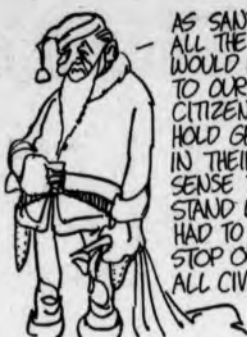
DEFENSE: The Aggies use mostly a man-to-man defense, but occasionally slips into one of the simpler zone sets. The defensive plan for the Muhlenberg game will not be fully worked out until scouting reports from the Berg-Swarthmore game have been analyzed.

OUTLOOK: Delaware Valley is presently 1-3 with a win over Dickinson and losses to Ursinus, Drexel, and Juniata. The effect of new coach John Silan cannot be estimated, however. Silan, whose Kutztown High School teams won several state championships, is a well-known veteran and frequent clinic speaker in Pennsylvania. The Mules should have an advantage in scoring potential but must be alert and quick to beat coach Silan's "new look" Aggie club.

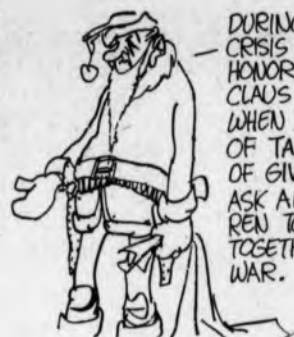
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TO YOU WHO HAVE ASKED FOR CHILDREN'S BOOKS I AM GIVING TOY HAND GRENADES. TO YOU WHO HAVE ASKED FOR KIDDIE CARS I AM GIVING TOY TANKS. TO YOU WHO HAVE ASKED FOR ERECTOR SETS I AM GIVING MODEL B-52 BOMBERS EQUIPPED WITH TOY NAPALM.



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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



Volume 87, Number 13, Thursday, December 15, 1966

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Faculty 'feelings' murder remnants of key hopes

Women's Council representatives Connie Hellerich, Betsy Weller, Barbara Lasswitz, and Dorothy Oswald met Monday with the Faculty Student Affairs Committee to further discuss the defeat of the controversial Junior Key proposal.

According to Chairman Maiser after the meeting, the committee has decided to uphold the decision, and subsequent action on the original proposal was declared at a standstill for this year. He stated there were no specific reasons why the committee took its position.

There was reportedly nothing wrong with the mechanics of the program, but the members "personally felt" that the privilege

should be limited to seniors. Dr. Maiser declared that it would be easier if there were these reasons; however, they simply didn't exist and it was difficult to explain reasons that stemmed from personal feelings.

Miss Weller, head of the Junior Key program, essentially agreed with Maiser's analysis of the meeting. She mentioned that the argument about 100 additional keys and the question of the validity of the letter sent to junior parents was brought up, but essentially the committee outlined no reasons. She felt that additional action on the proposal at the present time would be fruitless since the committee considered it a dead issue.

Council passes revision to women's sign-out rule

The amendment to the Women's Social Code concerning incorrect overnight sign-outs was unanimously passed by Student Council at Tuesday evening's meeting. The proposed change of the punishment from a campus to two demerits will now be sent to the faculty for its approval.

Paul Gross announced that General Lewis Hershey, Jack Vaughn, Jean Sheppard, Albert Ellis, and Murray Levin will be the speakers at next semester's assemblies.

The Men's Dorm Council proposed that each dorm counselor be paid \$100 per semester. However, no final decision was made on this matter.

The results of the poll given to dormitory men concerning extended visiting hours over Senior Ball

Week-end were: 57% did not have women guests; 43% did. Of those who did, 56% entertained Muhlenberg coeds. An overwhelming 94% felt the facilities adequate, and the same majority was in favor of extending visiting hours permanently.

Money has been set aside for those qualified students interested

more on page 3

LIBRARY HOURS

During the Christmas vacation the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, December 19, Tuesday, December 20, Wednesday, December 28, and Thursday, December 29.

Louria in excelsis

Priest prevails over prophet

by Donna Schultz

From the moment Dr. Timothy Leary stepped onto the stage last Thursday night, more than 2000 spectators were given a show that they are not soon to forget. Hands folded in the Hindu namosti style, Leary bowed to his audience in meditating silence in the custom meaning "I greet the god within you." His long gray hair curling above his shoulders, Leary stole the show at that moment from the bow-tied, athletic Dr. Donald B. Louria, president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, who followed the "high priest of the drug cult" in dignified silence.

Few people took their eyes off the mystically praying Leary while Dean Preston Parr from Lehigh University opened the Open Forum 1966 with an address stressing the immense role played by drugs in our lives. "We use tranquilizers to get us through the day and sleeping pills to get us through the night," Parr said. Following an introduction by the Lehigh Dean, Dr. Timothy Leary approached the podium to begin "the classic confrontation" between "priest and prophet." His opening remarks were filled with a humor that had the audience laughing with the speaker, especially when he described Dr. Louria good-naturedly as "a member of the Establishment . . . a conservative . . . he was president of the Young Republicans."

In a more serious tone, Dr. Leary pointed out that he was happy to live his physical life by the rules of Dr. Louria's establishment, giving to Caesar what is Caesar's, but "I can't let him have anything to do with my consciousness and my spiritual freedom." In order to prohibit Louria's establishment from controlling his spirit, Leary proposes a new religion, the protection of which is provided for by the First Amendment of the Constitution. Naturally, the use of lysergic acid diethylamide must be legalized for use in Leary's re-



Dr. Donald Louria and Dr. Timothy Leary

ligious rites.

LSD pre-requisites

To start his or any religion, Dr. Leary sees these necessary factors:

1. The society has to be on the brink of spiritual crisis and since "American society

is on the verge of becoming an enormous insane asylum," the time is right. This insanity is illustrated by "the aging and probably impotent men in capitals both East and West

more on page 4

Ionesco's 'The Bald Soprano' to be MET absurd experiment

The Muhlenberg Experimental Theatre will present Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano* at tomorrow's assembly in the Science Auditorium. In a one act play, representing a true production of the Theatre of the Absurd, six characters will present a satire on British society. Included in the cast are Muhlenberg students Phil Ellis, as Mr. Martin, and Bob Seay, as Mr. Smith.

First produced in Paris, in 1950,

The Bald Soprano was considered ahead of its time and wasn't properly understood. This fact was confirmed by the audience attendance of only Ionesco's wife and the stage manager on its third night of performance.

The Bald Soprano has already been produced once before by the MET. It is currently under the direction of Bob Seay and is being produced by Herb Lorentzen.

Campus motif urged for future building plans

by Rosemarie Moretz

Muhlenberg's long-range building plans, begun originally in 1963 as part of a ten year program, are evolving in what President Jensen considers a "most logical manner."

The possibility of retaining a long-term architect is presently being investigated. No final decisions concerning the architect and his duties have been made, but it is assumed, the President noted, that the formulation of a campus-wide motif, among other things, would eventually emerge.

By the time the financing has been completed, construction on the addition to the science building will have begun in July or August, 1967. The \$1.2 million four-story structure will be financed with a federal loan, now being negotiated, of \$513,000. Also, the Public Higher Education Assistance Agency has recommended that Muhlenberg be given a grant of \$367,000. Additional monies will come from temporary college funds.

Of next priority in the long-range plans is the fine arts center. Dr. Jensen noted that the location of the building, which will include a 500 seating capacity dramatics auditorium and center, and will house the departments of

art, music, and speech, has not yet been determined.

Suggestions for the site of the fine arts center include the area north of the chapel, or the area east of Bernheim House and Benfer Hall. If the latter is chosen, tentative plans for an additional men's dormitory to be built on that spot, will be changed.

"Additional library facilities," will follow the construction of the fine arts center. In determining whether an addition to the present structure or a new library will be built, the college is trying to assess whether or not present facilities are being used as effectively as possible. This same question was encountered before the decision to build an addition to the science building was made.

Further plans include a women's gymnasium, a 100 seating capacity auditorium, a men's dormitory, and an addition to Memorial Hall.

President Jensen emphasized that progressing concurrently with the changes in the physical plant are the increased endowment, the academic changes, including the new curriculum and the honors program, and the increased faculty.

Council explores possibility of extension of library hours

by Alan Harris

The Student Council, under the direction of Cindy Porter, is currently exploring the possibility of extending library hours. The consensus of opinion among the students questioned on the subject is that longer hours are necessary and would be an aid to the student body.

Miss Porter is now in the process of writing to other colleges in order to see what library hours they maintain. She stated that her investigation into the need for longer library hours is definitely not in its final stages. No formal polls have been taken, and "there are many problems which must be looked into and solved. It is actually more of a second semester project."

Suggestions under serious discussions are for a later closing time during the week; giving Saturday the same status as any other

night of the week, with the same closing hour; and a possible earlier opening on Sunday. Several of the outstanding problems are (1) the conflict which a later closing during the week will have with the women's curfew, (2) the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, and (3) the necessary personnel to staff the library during the added hours.

Several students had appropriate opinions to express. Dan Lilly said, "The library should be open later on weeknights, and should open possibly at 12 or 12:30 on Sunday. Fraternity and campus functions may conflict with a later closing on Saturday, however." Regarding Saturday's closing time,

Rich McDonough made this comment, "Why is Saturday night considered different from Friday night? The same people who use the library on Friday would be likely to use it on Saturday as well."

Sam Makhurane may have summed up the case for longer hours with this statement, "The library enforces quiet, and it is the best place to study. It seems like as soon as you start to work with a particular reference book, it is time for the library to close. Because of the demand, it is often hard to get the same book again for several days. If the library were open more, the books could reach more people."

Freshmen honors program developed at Wittenberg

by Robert Mills

The Wittenberg College newspaper, *The Torch*, has announced the development of a new honors program for superior freshmen. The main purpose of this plan is to give students as much liberty as possible in deciding upon their individual course of studies.

Participating freshmen are selected on the basis of College Entrance Examination Board tests, high school records, recommendations, and an exam given the first week on material covered in summer readings and seminar groups.

Each selected student must submit to the honors program committee an outline of his scholastic plans. This proposal of studies will be adjusted annually. Dur-

ing each of the three semesters, students will be assigned to a colloquium in one of three areas—the humanities, natural sciences, or social sciences.

To give some evidence of their achievement, freshmen are required to present some type of creative work pertaining to their honors course to their faculty advisors at least once a week.

Freshmen participating in this program will be made full-fledged Honors Program Scholars with the satisfactory completion of their first year's work. At the end of the sophomore and senior years, each student must pass a comprehensive exam. A senior thesis is also required.

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On Saturday, December 17, we will walk ten miles in simple dignity and fellowship. Preceding the walk there will be a brief lovefeast at the Nazareth Moravian Church. The pilgrimage will terminate with carols and refreshments in Bethlehem. You are welcome to join us at any point on the route. Shuttle service to Nazareth will be provided afterward.

Some of us will take this occasion to convert our usual Christmas giving from those around us, who have so much, to "the least of these" in Vietnam. We will give to send a medical team to South Vietnam through the American Friends Service Committee. Send checks, payable to Lehigh Valley Meeting earmarked VietMedic, to Hugh Davidson, R. D. #1, Easton, Pennsylvania.

- 12 Noon — Assemble at Nazareth Center Square, lovefeast
- 1:00 p.m. — Begin walk (Route 191)
- 2:00 p.m. — Pass Drylands Church in Hecktown
- 4:15 p.m. — Pass front of Liberty High School, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
- 4:40 p.m. — Arrive at Zinzendorf Park, carols
- 5:15 p.m. — Refreshments

For information call 215-258-7313 in Easton, Pennsylvania.

Sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends with the cooperation of the Peace Committee of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting.

Psychiatric needs judged by officials

by Joanne Moyer

The question of whether or not Muhlenberg needs a school psychologist or psychiatrist has recently been discussed by Dr. Thomas Weaver, Dean Claude Dierolf, and Chaplain David Bremer.

Dr. Weaver believes that the question would need more study. He disclosed that the problems of emotional difficulties among students is becoming "... increasingly more important." Sixty per cent of everything we see (as medical doctors) has emotional background."

When discussing whether or not there was a need for a school psychiatrist, Dr. Weaver pointed out that, although it would be the "ideal thing to have one," full time psychiatrists are scarce, and the school does have an arrangement by which it can refer students to psychiatrists in the vicinity.

Dr. Weaver feels there would be two advantages to a school psychologist. He "would be a big help in counseling," and could also aid in more detailed testing. However, Dr. Weaver also cited the "excellent co-operation" now existing with the department of psychology in the area of student counseling.

Dean Dierolf stated, "We should have some additional help in the area of part-time psychiatric counseling." He cited the Psychological Clinic, under Dr. Walter Brackin, as one example of existing opportunities for student counseling. "One of the reasons for

resident counselors in the dorms," he continued, "is the need for more help in the counseling area."

Chaplain Bremer expressed concern that there "are a lot of students with emotional problems," but "we do have counseling services available." He feels the question is whether or not we are big enough for an expensive proposition such as a school psychiatrist. "The important thing is that there are people available to help students when they have emotional problems," the chaplain concluded.

Council

from page 1

in participating in either the Crossroads Africa or the Experiment in International Living programs.

The Council meeting was preceded by a Student Body meeting which was held to give students the opportunity to voice their opinions. The meeting, however, was attended by only 10 students. New parking regulations, use of vending machine profits for scholarships, the Council's resolution to open lounges in Martin Luther and Benfer Halls, and contacting "The Supremes" for Spring Big Name were discussed.

Eminent sculptor George Segal included in next arts festival

Plans for the Third Annual Festival of the Arts, sponsored by Student Council February 19 through March 4, are moving smoothly, according to co-chairmen Donna Schultz and Robert Seay.

Architect Louis Kahn of Philadelphia will speak at an evening lecture February 22. Featured in a Saturday forum, February 25, will be renowned sculptor George Segal.

The MCA will sponsor an organ recital February 26 and a faculty-student recital will be held February 28.

Interested persons are requested to contact Mr. Ludwig Lenel.

MET will perform March 2, 3 and 4, and March 3 will also feature a Judaical lecturer.

Students wishing to enter the Festival contests, for which cash prizes will be presented in the fields of art, poetry, short story and formal music, are asked to submit the items to Box 485 by February 17.

FRESHMEN DIRECTORIES

The Freshmen Directory will be on sale for 25¢ at the Union desk every Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. until the supply is exhausted.

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SANTA'S SUB—Warming the seat for Santa Claus who arrived at the 'Berg Union Monday, Director of the Union David Seaman cheerfully presents gift to son, Randy (he looks like a Randy, anyway). The Union Christmas decorations and holiday activities were under the direction of the Union Board of Directors.

What's On—

Thursday, December 15

7 p.m. Student Council, Union
7 p.m. A.P.O., Union
7:30 p.m. Candlelight Carol Service, Chapel
8 p.m. Esperanto Club, Union

Friday, December 16

10 a.m. Assembly, MET The Bald Soprano, Science Auditorium
3:30 p.m. Basketball with Albright, at Muhlenberg
5 p.m. Classes end and Christmas Recess begins

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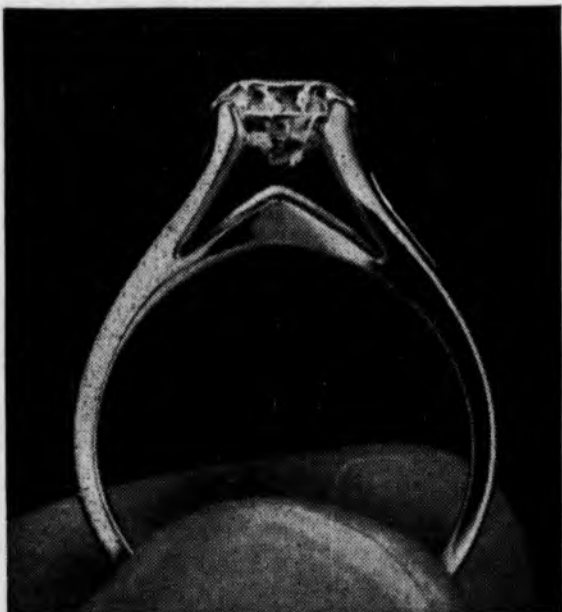
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Comment

Burial of the key . . .

Despite efforts to keep it alive, the Junior Key Program is dead and buried. This final pronouncement came last Monday to Women's Council who were seeking reasons for an earlier defeat by the Faculty Student Affairs Committee. Women's Council presented their reasons for wanting Junior Keys and thought it only fair and businesslike that the committee should have stable reasons for their action, too. But no reasons were forthcoming, only "personal feelings," and the student sense of fair play, perhaps a bit on the idealistic side, was also deadened in the bargain.

Women's Council has given up; all others, both faculty and students, who had a commitment to the purpose of the program, have deserted. We strongly wish they wouldn't, although we fully realize how discouraging it is to beat your head against the wall. It's dead. There's nothing to be done, or said, except perhaps wonder where student apathy really stems from.

Longer library hours . . .

The need for extended library hours has been a subject of discussion and controversy in the past month as Cindy Porter and her Student Council committee continue to study various library policies and attempt to work out a suitable arrangement for the Muhlenberg library.

Certainly, there can be little doubt that the present hours are far too limited to allow true scholarly endeavors. The one recent extension of hours to Saturday mornings has proved to be a wise one as students no longer are forced to wait until the afternoon to become academic. Now they are merely forced to wait on Sundays.

The main objection still seems to be the lack of funds to support a person who will be in charge of the library during "after-hours." Miss Porter has suggested that students be paid to stay later and direct the facilities. John Davidson, head of the library, has countered with the fact that student library help has failed to be reliable in attendance. Yet, it doesn't seem fair that students can not have the chance to prove themselves reliable in a different program: certainly, the realization that the library cannot stay open unless this student is there will have its effect on student reliability and maturity.

A truly academic school cannot achieve its aim of excellence unless a spirit of free investigation and curiosity is fostered. The College simply cannot turn the desire for learning on and off as it wishes. The library must be open late into the night and early in the morning or Muhlenberg will rest in its bed of academic mediocrity.

Psychiatric help . . .

Chaplain Bremer at a recent meeting of the College's Executive Council discussed the possibility of having a trained psychiatrist available to help students with emotional problems. The incidence of cases where such help is called for seems to be on the increase. We feel the Chaplain's idea deserves further consideration.

Although we do have student advisors, the deans, and the Chaplain himself to handle the students' personal problems, there are areas which they are not trained to handle. Students would probably feel more confidence in such expert help and be more willing to reveal certain intimacies to someone not so directly related to the everyday life of the College.

The expense involved in hiring a full-time psychiatrist seems to be prohibitive, but the need in terms of individuals seems to justify at least further study of the situation. Perhaps a doctor could be retained on a part-time basis, or the costs of the individual sessions could be shared by the student and the College. The possibilities are many, and the need is growing.

Tempers flare in LSD debate

from page 1

sending young seed-carrying men . . . to kill one another."

2. A religion must have a sacrament, "a new turn-on technique." In today's chemically oriented world, the obvious sacrament is a chemical, namely LSD.

3. A new language is needed to communicate the new revelation. Leary's language is summed up in his familiar "turn on, tune in, drop out."

4. Finally, there must be a political climate open enough so that "you don't get crushed."

Louria's address

Directly opposed to Dr. Leary in every respect excepting his enthusiasm for his cause, Dr. Louria countered with a swift, serious address, revealing a highly organized and brilliant mind. Completely scientific and factual in his presentation, Louria pointed out the fact that "Dr. Leary's discourse did not touch on LSD," bringing out the first spontaneous applause of the evening.

Addressing Leary, Louria made it quite clear that the "Establishment does not want control over your mind, Tim . . . It is imperative to have control over dangerous drugs, not over the mind." To substantiate his statement and give reasons for his wanting drug control, Louria's discourse took the form of an enumerated report,

much in rebuttal to Leary's comments. First, he disputed with case studies the claim by Leary that LSD augments creativity, including the fact that there is no scientific evidence that LSD is "enormously erotic." Louria found it "appallingly irresponsible to sell LSD as an aphrodisiac," this statement made in reference to Leary's interview in *Playboy Magazine*, which had ended the friendship of the two doctors.

Secondly, Louria stated that an LSD user does not help his society, but, to the contrary, becomes more and more withdrawn from it into his own drug cult. Finally, he cited the dangers of the drug with special references to specific cases, especially that of a 15½-year-old boy who threw himself from a second story window after admitting to his mother that he was about to take LSD. Dr. Louria pointed out that the tremendous danger involved with the drug was never made more striking than by the "high priest" (Dr. Leary) himself who once remarked that "LSD should not be taken above the first floor anyway."

Louria was well-equipped with statistics and began what Leary called "the number game — it is useless; it's like trying to find out how many virgins are at Vassar." However, Louria's numbers did point out startling discrepancies between the two positions. Current studies show 1% of college

students using LSD as opposed to Leary's *Playboy* estimate of 15%, which he later claimed included users of any form of psychedelic drugs. And if only one in 10,000 LSD users get hurt, as Leary says, then, Louria pointed out, there must be over one million users in New York City alone, since Louria has had 160 LSD cases of bad reactions in the past 20 months.

Tempers flare

The question and answer period following the formal presentation only served as a time for both men to repeat what had been said during the program. However, at one point during the questioning, the program was turned into a full debate, and at that time the tempers of both men flared, revealing the real hostility between the two.

From his seat Leary yelled out, "Who are you to say what I can do? I'm tired of Big Brother in Washington interfering with my body. My body is my kingdom and heaven to me! Your society's got more laws! You cannot seduce us or prevent whatever we do in our own shrines!" To which Louria shouted in return, "Society must control — YOU can do what YOU want, but don't spread it!"

As the two men parted company after the press conference, Dr. Leary approached Dr. Louria, saying, "I would like to debate with you again in the near future." Smiling wearily, Dr. Louria added, "Timothy, it is inevitable."

Letters To The Editor

To the editor,

Setting up and running a forum program, such as the one held last Thursday night, takes a great deal of time and effort. Unfortunately, few people realize this until they actually take part in such an operation. Matt Naythons, who did an excellent job as co-chairman of the forum, has been and should be commended for his efforts. However, some people have not been given proper credit for making "Open Forum — LSD" the success that it was. First to be mentioned is Bill Hoffman who kept things running smoothly throughout. Second is Bob Herskowitz who spent a great deal of his time and energy to arrange almost everything from chair set-ups to ticket sales. As "co-chairman" of the forum program, Bob was given no credit where credit was definitely due. Finally, the Lehigh Valley Student Government Association, the Administrators of Muhlenberg College and other student organizations should be congratulated for a job well done.

Signed,
Phillip Glass

To the editor:

You don't get proposals passed by making unfair accusations about organizations or persons. We're supposedly mature individuals — let's stop trying to lick the spilled milk up off the floor — let's stop making slams — let's get to work and think of possible alternatives to the Junior Key Proposals in a rational manner. I feel that it is unfortunate that the issue has had to be brought down to the level of mud-slinging as it was in the Letter to the Editor which appeared in the issue of December 8, 1966, in the *weekly*. This letter, unfortunately, slammed Dr. Malsen unfairly. If the writer of this letter to which I refer had checked into the situation, he would have discovered that Dr. Malsen has not only dis-

cussed the issue many times with me, but has offered various possible solutions to the problem. He has stated that he hopes that an alternate proposal will be presented and that the students will not give up the idea. It seems to be a great injustice to slam a man such as Dr. Malsen, a man who has the best interests of the students at heart.

The sooner we realize that we are not acting in the grown-up, mature, and adult way which we claim we are, the better off we will be. Let's lay off the slams and the digs and use our energy to create a new proposal which will not make the ideals behind our original proposal deteriorate. After I wrote the above, the situation has changed. We were told that it wouldn't be worth it to present an alternate proposal because there would be very little chance that it would be passed. Even though I am extremely disappointed, I'd like to state that I still feel that it is unfair to slam those who defeated our proposal.

Signed,
Betsy Weller

To the editor:

Well, another month, another letter. And I don't suppose that this one will do any good either, do you? But I do so hate the defeatist attitude.

I have just returned from another chapel service (bet you can't guess what I'm writing about!) and I am rather disturbed.

This week during the sermon I observed 1) studying 2) hanky-panky 3) paper airplane throwing 4) conversation 5) book-reading and 6) sleeping, not to mention the immeasurable amounts of fidgeting and clock-watching. In particular I was upset over the fact that those studying were making such noise in turning their pages that even Rev. Ziedonis up in the pulpit could hear it.

Must the students of Muhlenberg make a name for themselves

that includes the words apathetic and sacrilegious?

We have good study facilities in the library, and if students cannot sleep in the beds provided in the dormitories, whatever makes them think that the chapel pews are more comfortable?

I have decided that next semester I shall gain my eight attendance credits in assemblies, where such action insults the speaker, certainly, but not a higher Being.

Signed,
Randall A. Hoffman

To the editor:

What is the proper way to behave in church? Apparently many students at Muhlenberg do not know the answer to this question. I have never before witnessed a display of disrespect for the word God like I did at chapel service on Wednesday, December 7. Apparently a number of students are too ignorant to know that a chapel is not a place to tell jokes, to sleep, to study, or to "make time" with a girlfriend or boyfriend. How a person, who is advanced enough in education to be attending such a fine institution as Muhlenberg, can also be so childish in his or her actions in church is beyond my comprehension.

It is apparent that an earlier letter written to the editor of the *weekly* on this subject went unnoticed or conveniently ignored. This letter, written by Randy Hoffman, suggested that the administration act to correct the situation in the chapel. I thought, at that time, that this was a bit rash and that the problem would straighten itself out as the semester progressed, but it apparently has and will not. I, therefore, also suggest that the administration should take steps to solve the problem. Exactly what steps should be taken remains to be seen. However, something must be done if this problem is to be remedied.

Signed,
Gary J. Langensiepen



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Allentown, Pa., December 15, 1966

Affluent homelife stimulates protestors

by David L. Aiken

(CPS) — Students most likely to be active in student protests are those whose parents raised them permissively, and who have the affluence to ignore conventional worries about jobs and status, according to a recent study by a University of Chicago sociologist.

In a study of "the roots of student protest," Richard Flacks, assistant professor of sociology, writes, "It seems plausible that this is the first generation in which a substantial number of youth have both the impulse to free themselves from conventional status concerns and can afford to do so."

Flacks proposed as an hypothesis that students today are active in protest because:

— They find student life highly "rationalized," which is related to impersonality and competitiveness.

— They have been reared in permissive, democratic families, which place high values on standards other than high status and achievement.

Non-acceptance of distinction

— These values make it more difficult for students to submit to adult authority, respect status distinctions, and accept the prevailing rationalized, competitive system.

— Since they are "not oriented to the (prevailing) norms of achievement," they feel less need to accept conformity to "get ahead." Moreover, they can afford to be non-conformists—"affluence has freed them, at least for a period of time, from some of the anxieties and preoccupations which have been the defining features of American middle-class social character."

— They spend a long period in a university environment which, with a series of events around 1960 including Southern sit-ins and the demonstrations against HUAC, has changed from an atmosphere of "cool" non-commitment to concern with direct action. "A full understanding of the dynamics of the movement requires a 'collective behavior' approach," Flacks comments.

Cultural tradition

— Finally, the formerly disorganized "bohemian" forms of deviance have become translated, through the liberal-minded par-

ents, into a "developing cultural tradition" into which the activist students are socialized. A second generation of radicals is reaching adulthood, born of the radicals of the thirties, Flacks pointed out.

Attempting to discover why the current crop of college students has developed such a strong protest movement, while students of the fifties were noted for apathy, Flacks organized a study of the family backgrounds, political beliefs, and values of students active in such movements.

In one part of his research, he sent a crew of interviewers to talk with parents of students who live in the Chicago area who were listed as participating in national protest groups, such as SDS, SNCC, or peace groups. The students attended 26 different colleges around the country.

Questioned on values

Parents were asked about their own political attitudes, what kinds of values they held most strongly, and how they had raised their children. The students themselves were also asked for their views on their parents.

According to Flacks, the most striking results of these studies are:

— Student activists differ in terms of values and attitudes from non-activists to a high degree.

Uniformity among activists

He attributes the uniformity among activists to the effects of a subculture reflecting their shared perspectives, not simply to "common personality traits or social origins."

— Parents of activists also "deviate from 'conventional middle-class' values and attitudes," to a marked degree.

— The difference of values between students can be directly traced to different values of their parents, Flacks believes. He contradicts "a frequently expressed stereotype of activist students as 'rebels' against parental authority."

Specific issues, only

— Activists are not ideologues. While they are "militant, committed, and 'radical' with respect to particular issues, they are not committed to overarching ideological positions."

This point is reflected "most

more on page 7



Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy, and Rosemary Murphy play leading roles in "A Delicate Balance," a play dealing with the problems of American society. Edward Albee's newest play is being dramatized presently at the Martin Beck Theatre in New York City.

Albee's delicate balance probed for students by Cronyn, Tandy

by Janet Lauchnor

An exciting performance of Edward Albee's new play *A Delicate Balance* and a still more exciting interview with Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn awaited the members of Dr. Vos's contemporary drama class last Saturday. Many students were surprised to learn how intellectually alive these performers were and how well they understood both Albee's character intentions and his theme.

All of us say "I love you" and "I'll do anything I can for you" many times in our lives. Albee shows how sadly hollow these words are when they are tested by marriage or self-interest. After a life together, Agnes and Tobias no longer felt a strong love for each other. After twenty years of friendship, Tobias will not risk disturbing the delicate balance by which his marriage and his fam-

ily are maintained to help his best friend. At the end of the play, his life regains order, but even the pretense of meaningfulness has gone.

The best of Albee is all there: the completely real and yet not obvious characters, the crackling dialogue, the rhythmic speech, and the rich blend of humor and pathos. Claire, the alcoholic sister, comments brilliantly and satirically on the painful truths the others cannot bear, and her wit enchants the audience. The bitter give and take of Agnes and Tobias are

reminiscent of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* As Miss Tandy mentioned in the interview, Albee's dialogue reflects his excellent musical sense of rhythm.

But his greatest talent is his ability to portray so forcefully the pathos of human existence and "the terror" that comes at the realization of the emptiness and futility of life and love. As Mr. Cronyn said, there is so much of all of us in Agnes and Tobias that the play becomes a reflection of our own thoughts and our own horrors.

Student performances acclaimed in "Amahl and the Night Visitors"

by Dr. David Reed

Students pretty well stole the show from the community forces in last weekend's opening production of the season by the Opera Workshop. The program opened with the all-student chorus, under the direction of Professor Ludwig Lenel, singing a group of eleven numbers appropriate to the Christmas season. Brief solos were performed in some of the numbers by Carol Doherty, Alice Lindenmayer, and Andrea Romanchuk. A special feature of this group was a solo cantata for soprano, flute, and violin ably performed by Sydney Barndt, Patricia Fatscher, and Hart Hollman.

The second half of the program consisted of Gian-Carlo Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. This brief work has the distinction of having been the first opera written especially for television, and has been repeated on NBC-TV practically every year since its first telecast, Christmas Eve, 1951.

The rather icky story of the opera does not perhaps bear retelling, save that it centers around the visit of the three kings to the crippled boy Amahl and his mother. At the end of the opera, mirabile dictu, Amahl is a cripple no longer as he sets out to accompany the kings on the remainder of their journey to see the Christ Child.

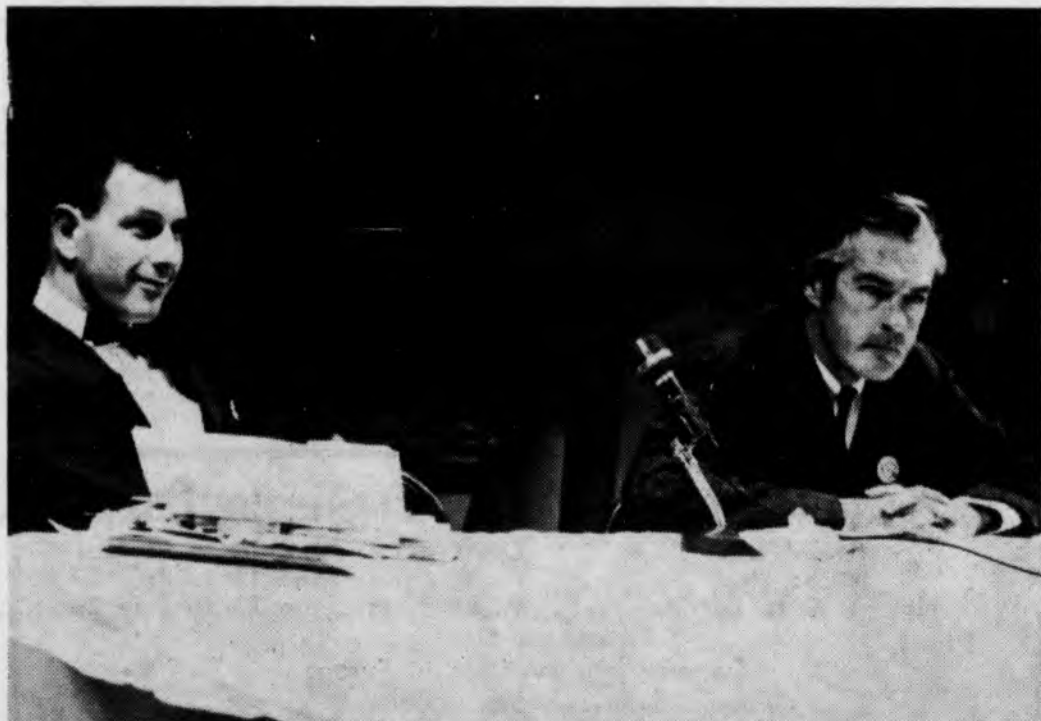
Boy soprano

The title role, of course, must be sung by a boy soprano—a boon in regard to which tastes differ. In all fairness, it must be admitted that there are those who dote on boy sopranos—especially their mothers. There is another school of thought which would gladly see them throttled. Generally speaking, this reviewer's sympathies run in the direction of the latter. It must be said, however, that, given the vocally absurd premise of the opera, Jeff Habernern, a local boy of 13, did himself great credit in the part.

Faith Stenning, a Workshop regular from Bethlehem, gave her all in the role of Amahl's mother, especially in the Saturday performance. Unfortunately, given the pretty deplorable condition of her voice, her all wasn't good enough.

Vocally the best performances of the evening were turned in by the three kings, two of whom were Muhlenberg students John Tomasi

more on page 6



From the look on his face, Dr. Donald Louria (left) looks like he's the man with the acid in his head and the pink teddy bears dancing before his face, while Dr. Timothy Leary's rumpled brow ironically casts him as the serious defender of the Establishment.

Stipends to be provided for political intern program

The Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics has announced guidelines for an undergraduate political internship program which begins on January 1, 1967. The purpose of the program is to put college undergraduates to work with active politicians or political organizations on the state and local level in Pennsylvania. Preference will be given to students working with state legislators.

A full time ten-week summer internship, for example, will carry a \$750 stipend, \$500 from PCEP and \$250 from the politician or political organization. However, internships may be arranged for any part of the academic year and for any period of time from four weeks to a year. The student could be a legislative aide to a

state legislator, or an aide to a mayor, an assistant to a county chairman during a spring registration drive, a fall campaign helper, etc. In no case can a stipend exceed \$750. Whatever the time period or scheduling, payment will be based on \$75 for a full 40-hour week. The two-for-one matching principle should be followed in all proposals.

Applications for internships must be submitted jointly by the student and the politician or political organization with whom the student would serve. Whenever feasible the application should be approved by the campus PCEP adviser.

The assumption of the internship program is that the student already has a partisan commitment; thus, students should seek

internships only with politicians or political organizations whose partisan affiliation they share.

Interns will be required to submit a report of their experience to PCEP and to their campus adviser prior to the final PCEP payment. The expectation is that a research project can be devised which will be mutually satisfactory to the campus adviser, the politician or political organization and the campus adviser. All student reports will be confidential.

Students may obtain application forms from their PCEP campus adviser or by writing to: Dr. Sidney Wise, Director, Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 17604.

The internship program has been made possible by grants from the Samuel S. Fels Fund and the Pittsburgh Foundation.

Haverford officials decry class rank

(I.P.) — Of what use is the familiar "rank in class" evaluation of college students? Not much, according to officials at Haverford College, who recently announced that they would no longer maintain such lists.

In fact, they say, class rank is not only "imprecise" and "academically indefensible," but use of this criterion in Selective Service procedures is forcing draft-conscious collegians to sidestep courses which might be more educationally beneficial to them in favor of classes where grades are likely to be higher.

Officials here admit that the emphasis placed on class rank by the Selective Service system brought the issue to a head. But they quickly add that they have long been uneasy about an evaluation system that "compares the incomparable" and lets a tenth of a percentage point place one student ahead of another.

"The decision to abandon class ranking was made clearly and only for academic reasons," asserts President Hugh Borton. He cited instances where an increasing number of students have advised the dean that they were not taking certain courses because of an anticipated lowering effect on their class standing.

"It seems clear," concluded Dr. Borton, "that the fact that a student's numerical rank in class will be used to determine his draft status is interfering with the best selection of courses."

Course selection

Dr. Borton contended that a student's choice of courses, within requirements for his degree, should be based "only on the po-

tential intellectual value and interest of the course."

Further, he said, "such use of class rank places undue emphasis on a mechanical grading system which at best is a very imprecise tool." Dr. Burton said that he doubted anyone has the ability to interpret accurately information about rank in class, given the "tremendous diversity of our nation's colleges and universities."

In fact, contend officials, some graduate schools reportedly make upward adjustment in Haverford grades to reflect a more realistic appraisal of the college for comparative purposes.

Lower quarter

In addition, pointing out that every class must have a "lower quarter," officials said they feared the emphasis on class rank is encouraging some "potentially fine students" to go to less competitive institutions.

The college said that its registrar will no longer prepare a class rank list for future classes. Inquiries will be answered with a statement that the college has abandoned numerical ranking. Haverford transcripts sent to other institutions will be accompanied by a detailed explanation of the college's grading procedures.

Dr. Borton said Haverford recognized that a student's transcript, containing his own record at the college, "is his property and that he may use his transcript in any way he chooses."

Opera workshop

from page 5

and Don Peck. The other king was played by Wesley Sell, remembered on campus for having taken the title role in Lenel's first opera, *Young Goodman Brown*. Since that time he has developed both as singer and actor. All three kings played together well and were effectively costumed. The role of the kings page was taken by Terry Royer.

Peasant chorus

Perhaps the musical highlight of the opera is the entrance of the peasant chorus. In the two performances which this reviewer attended, this part of the opera was well sung and acted by the students involved.

A special tribute is to be paid to Pat Fatcher. Having both sung in the chorus and played the flute in the first half of the program, she then turned in an impressive performance as the solo dancer in the opera.

Credit is also to be given to, among others, Mary Mason, Workshop accompanist; Win Kingcald, production coordinator; the Lancaster Opera Workshop, from which the set was borrowed; and last, but perhaps not least, the Artistic and Choral Directors, Frederick Robinson and Ludwig Lenel.



1. Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?

I could go for a real swinger.



2. I have an exciting pipe collection.

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3. I know some daring chess openings.

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4. I read all about it in The New York Times.

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5. I spend a lot of time in the library.

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Glover quits college post

Dr. Erling N. Jensen, president of Muhlenberg College, has announced the resignation of C. Robert Glover as assistant director of publicity.

Glover was appointed to Muhlenberg's publicity department last year. A spokesman for the Allentown Chamber of Commerce said Glover has accepted a position there as staff assistant.

The resignation is effective Jan. 13.

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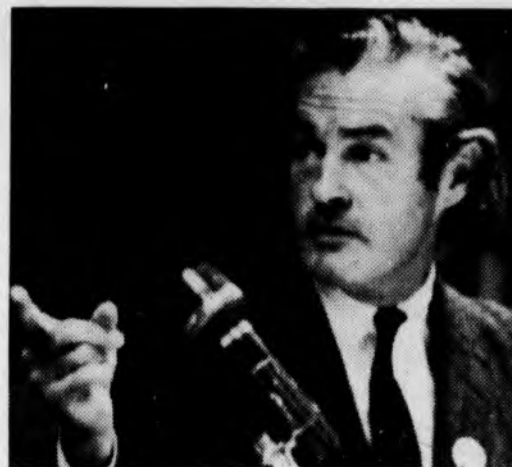
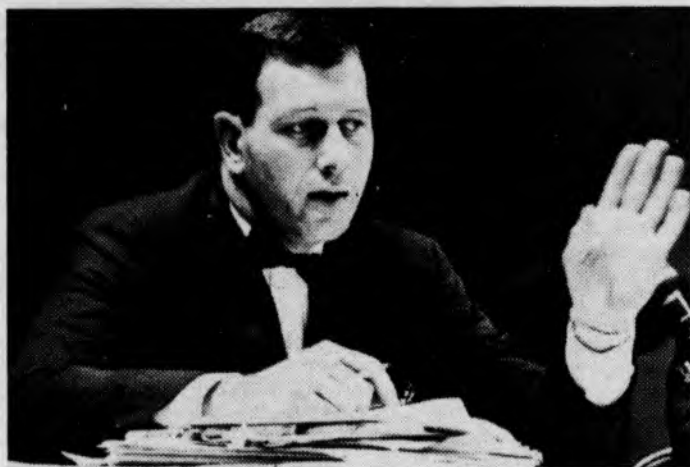
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SHAMAN, STRAIGHT MAN, SHAMAN—Dr. Timothy Leary, unkempt high priest of the LSD cult, and Dr. Donald Louria (center), crewcut defender of public health, use gestures and grimaces in expounding their points of view about the emotionally explosive psychedelic drug.

Interview schedule

The following is a list of companies, etc., which will be on campus next year to interview students for jobs. Those interested should sign up in the placement office.

Wednesday, January 8:
Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.
Thursday, December 9:
Rochester Telephone Company
Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company
Retail Credit Company
Sun Oil Company
Lederle Labs
Thursday, February 9:
Peace Corps
Friday, February 10:
Peace Corps
Black & Decker Company
Lederle Labs
Monday, February 13:
U. S. General Accounting Office
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Mutual Life of New York Insurance Company (MONEY)
Tuesday, February 14:
Commercial Union Insurance Company
Irving Trust Company Bank
Proctor & Gamble
U. S. Naval Supply Depot

Wednesday, February 15:
General Electric Company
Mercantile Stores
Travelers Insurance Company
Burry Biscuit Company
Thursday, February 16:
Allied Stores (Laubachs)
Chubb & Sons (Underwriters)
IBM
Klopman Mills Inc. (Burlington Industries)
Friday, February 17:
Lehigh Portland Cement Company
Prudential Insurance Company
Naval Area Audit Service
Smith, Kline & French Labs
Monday, February 20:
Atlantic Richfield Company
Colgate Palmolive Company
Budd Company
Insurance Company of North America
Tuesday, February 21:
John Hancock Insurance Company
Pennsylvania State Civil Service
Monsanto Research Corporation
Girard Trust Bank
Wednesday, December 22:
Rohm & Haas Company
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company
Thursday, February 23:
U. S. Defense Intelligence Agency
Glen Falls Insurance Company
F. W. Woolworth Company
Industrial Valley Bank & Trust Company
Thursday, February 23:
Sears Roebuck & Company
Friday, February 24:
Simmons Company
Sears Roebuck & Company
Hartford Insurance Company
Monday, February 27:
U. S. Air Force
Tuesday, February 28:
State of New Jersey
Wednesday, March 1:
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company
Friday, March 10:
Clarence Raines & Company (C. P. A.)
Friday, March 17:
Camp Fire Girls Inc.

Jewish activists

from page 5

dramatically in their unwillingness to describe themselves as 'socialist' or to endorse explicitly socialist policies," Flack reports.

In demographic terms, Flack found that activists are likely to be from high-income, well-educated, professional families from urban areas. Activists are also disproportionately Jewish, and tend to come from recent immigrant stock, his study found.

Mid-winter semester merited for Williams' new curriculum

(I.P.) — The Williams College faculty is considering a proposal which would reduce the number of courses a student must take, and introduce a short mid-winter session for a change of pace, to correct "regularity, fragmentation and overload," in order to encourage curiosity and initiative.

Under the present system, a student takes five courses in each of the two equal semesters. In the change proposed by the Committee on Educational Policy, C.E.P., a student would take only four courses in each of two slightly shortened semesters. This would leave a 26-day winter term study

program between semesters during which a student would select one area or topic to concentrate upon.

The basic problem, according to the C.E.P., is that "the time and energy of both students and faculty are fragmented by the competing requirements of five courses. The total work load tends toward the excessive as though sheer quantity of content were a measure of quality. Moreover, students are held to this insistent pattern for four years without an opportunity for a change of pace, and the pattern itself is essentially a continuation of what the student became accustomed to in sec-

ondary school.

In-residence research

"Such regularity, fragmentation and overload," the C.E.P. continues, "can too often combine with the students' preoccupation with grades to suppress curiosity and the initiative it implies."

To correct the last point, the proposal envisions the release of approximately one-sixth of faculty time for increasing in-residence research and course revision or preparation. The various departments would decide for themselves how best to allocate the released time.

The winter study program is expected to give the student a change of pace and open new horizons for him, with greater flexibility for the upperclassmen. A limited number of programs will be pursued off the campus, some with faculty participation.

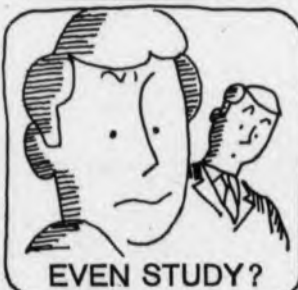
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8:00 A.M. Daily	6:30 P.M. Sundays
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Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

The score is 21-0 and there is no chance to win the match. Not even four consecutive pins will give Muhlenberg its first wrestling victory of the year. Three men have been pinned and two others decided, but the second home wrestling match against Swarthmore goes on.

John Converse, a freshman who is tall and lean, is fighting a topsy-turvy match with Dan Mussbaum. The Mule grappler jumps out to a 2-0 lead with a quick takedown. Mussbaum ties the score with a reversal. Time passes and the first period ends, then the second. Converse, while tired, keeps coming back, and although he has riding time, needs a takedown in the last 30 seconds to gain a victory.

There will be something special about this victory. It will be Muhlenberg's first of the season in three matches. Twenty-three straight bouts were won by Gettysburg and Elizabethtown wrestlers prior to this.

But Converse is out there, and he is about to win. He gets that takedown and rides Mussbaum for the remaining few seconds. The buzzer blows and Converse's hand is raised by the referee, acknowledging his 14-12 victory. Coach Charles Kuntzleman, happy and dejected at the same time, comes out to greet his victorious grappler. Most of the people in the grandstands, having counted out the last ten seconds, let out a cheer and stand in applause.

You'd think it was the world championship by the way everyone reacted. The count was now 21-3 and Muhlenberg was on the scoreboard, for the first time this year. The heavier weights, perennially strong in the past, were weak this Tuesday night. John Zellers and Lee Spanitz lost via a pin and decision respectively.

Then came the match everyone came to see: John Piper, heavyweight of Muhlenberg vs. John Loven, heavier weight of Swarthmore. Piper had yet to wrestle this year because of a contagious skin infection. He was obviously a little rusty, but he easily handled his bigger opponent, 10-2. When Piper first took Loven down, with speed that is unfamiliar to most heavyweights, the crowd yelled for a pin. "Pipes" almost pulled it off at the end of the second period, but time ran out.

Last season the Mules had a disappointing 1-9-1 record. Although they lost two matches (Albright and Hartwick) by a total of three points, the only team they defeated was Swarthmore. This time Swarthmore won pretty handily, 29-6, and it is hard to predict just how well the Mules will do during the rest of the season.

It is unfortunate that a wrestling match can appear lopsided even though every bout might be very close. In this respect wrestling is just like tennis: both sports are largely won by individuals and you get points only for victory; there is no tangible satisfaction in defeat.

Certainly, Muhlenberg doesn't have much to look forward to in wrestling this year because the team is weak in the upper weights as well as the lower ones. You can't lose every bout and then bet double or nothing on Piper. Yet everyone that goes out on that mat has a chance to do what John Converse did Tuesday night. He not only won but he won in an exciting fashion; and since the Mules will be underdogs in just about every match, each victory—individual or team—that is won will be all the more satisfying.

Mules top DVC on second half rally

by Rich Tobaben

As long as Muhlenberg keeps winning on Wednesday nights the weekly won't mind getting the stories in the next day's paper. For the second consecutive Wednesday night the cagers ran their court opposition ragged, winning their second game in five outings. Last night's 94-78 victory over Delaware Valley College was not without its exciting moments. The Mules pulled out to a fast 28-9 lead in the first eight minutes. The scoring in this initial spurt was evenly distributed among all five starters, Mike Miller, Ned Rahn, Boo Bair, Bill Dunkel and Carl Buchholz.

Buchholz, an aggressive little guard, played the same type of ball game that he did last Wednesday. Yesterday he led the Mule attack with 24 points, 19 of them coming in the second half. Rahn tallied 20 and Bair hit for a career high total of 17.

With things looking pretty secure at the 12:30 mark, the Aggies began to connect from the outside. For the most part they failed to penetrate the Mules' combination zone and man-to-man defenses, but were quite successful with jump shots from the circle and the corner. Muhlenberg's big lead was steadily cut and was a meager one point, 40-39 at halftime.

Del Val seemed to have momentum and their slow down tactics effectively stopped the Mules' devastating running game. As a result the only field goal Berg managed in the last ten minutes of play was a jump shot by Mike Mathey which gave Berg its last two points.

Mules break ahead

After jockeying for the lead in the opening minutes of the second half, the Mules began to play cohesively again. Del. Valley took the lead for the first time soon after the tap-off, and the audience waited smugly for Berg to crumble. However, after eight minutes of the half, the Mules were back in control again. Buchholz kept the team running, displaying his strong leadership abilities, while directing the surge back to a 10 point pad. He played scrappy ball, drawing important fouls which eventually hurt Del. Valley. Four of the visitors fouled out, including

Jim Kowalik, who scored 17 points. Bill Dunkel also began crashing the defensive boards more effectively, bottling up the Del. Valley attack. With Buchholz leading the team, and Dunkel and Rahn hitting key buckets, Berg stretched its lead to 12 points and eventually won by 16.

Statistically, the Mules were impressive. They shot slightly over 50% from the floor and converted 32 of 55 from the charity stripe. Delaware Valley hit on 32 of 65 from the floor, but the difference came at the free-throw line where they hit only 14 of 23. Berg outrebounded the opposition substantially, 65-49.

High scorers for Muhlenberg were Buchholz with 24, Rahn with 20, Dunkel with 18, and Bair with 17. Del. Valley had three men in double figures; Dougherty had 20, Lee, 18, and Kowalik, 17.

On Saturday afternoon the Mules lost to Franklin and Marshall, 70-63. The team played respectable ball except they could not draw a bead on the basket. The Diplomats played conservatively against the Muhlenberg fast break and on offense looked for the good shot. Again the game was decided at the free-throw line as F & M converted on 22 of 40 while the Mules hit only five of 13.

The loss can be attributed simply to poor shooting. The Mules hit less than a third of their ninety shots in the game, including a putrid 13 for 47 in the first half. F & M took only 54 shots but hit 24 of them, and then made up the deficit at the foul line. The rebounding was very even as the Diplomats picked off 59 caroms to Muhlenberg's 58. Whatever the statistics were, the scoreboard still read F & M 70—Berg 63.

High scorers for the Mules were Mike Miller with 18 and Bill Dunkel with 13. Miller played a strong game, hitting eight for 20 from the floor. For F & M sophomore John Hartlaub had 26 and 6'7" center Jerry Reich had 18.

Mules, Lions tangle Friday in home contest; chances dim for title in 'Pocono classic'

by Larry Wellikson

The Mules face one of their toughest opponents of the year when they meet MAC flagbearer, Albright, on Friday afternoon (3:30 p.m.) at Memorial Hall. The Lions, MAC Northern Division champions four out of the last six years, have captured the total MAC College Division title three times since 1960. They had an 18-11 record last year in addition to an invitation to the NCAA College Tourney.

The Lions opened with a loss to nationally mentioned St. Joseph's (Pa.) at Penn's Palestra and were handled easily by LaSalle, 84-50 yesterday.

Albright is going through a rebuilding year and must also cope with Berg's pet problem—lack of height. The Red and White lost captain and leading scorer Mike Klahr as well as 6'7" Joe Lobchusky, but the Reading crew is fortunate to have a fine group of returning lettermen as well as support from the JV.

Starters strong

Coach Will Renken's team is led by Captain Andrew (Billy) Kudrick, a 6'1" senior, who was the second leading scorer for the Lions last year. Along with Kudrick, returning lettermen John Scholl, 5'10" soph, and Mike Eck-

enroth, a 5'11" junior, will start. In addition, Bob Grant, a 6'5" sophomore will supply most of the rebounding strength with the support of Kudrick. The starting five is rounded out by 5'11" frosh guard, James Kelley. Besides these stalwarts, the Lions' strong bench is comprised of returning lettermen 6'5" George Ritter and 5'11" Jay Lord, and the addition of freshman Ronald Lloyd.

As in the past Albright will have to depend on backcourt strength, speed, and pressure defense to overcome weakness on the boards, but they should be able to control the Mules.

Pocono Classic

The draw for playing position hurt the Mules' chances for success in next week's holiday tourney. Berg has drawn tough West

Grapplers belted; post individual wins

by Mal Parker

The Muhlenberg grapplers lost their third straight meet of the season to Swarthmore, 29-6, but managed to salvage wins in two individual bouts for the first time this season. Freshman John Converse gained the Mules' first win of the year in a wild bout, 14-12. Two weight classes later heavyweight John Piper, wrestling for the first time this year, decided a much heavier John Loven, 10-2.

In the first two weight classes the Mules ran up an eight point deficit. Mark Pascal was pinned and Jay Kramer lost by decision in the next bout. Muhlenberg, perennially weak in the light weight classes, does not have a strong heavy weight section to compensate this year. Thus, the opening defeats were even more crucial.

Meanwhile, Berg's other matmen also had troubles. Tom Solomon gave Swarthmore's Lance Leithauer a rough time before getting pinned in the 137 pound class. Joe Schaffer also wrestled well for the first part of the bout but fell behind and lost, 6-2, to Swarthmore star, Roger Shatzkin.

Mules' Bill Wentz faced a fast-moving Bob Murray in the 152 pound group, and although wrestling aggressively, he was pinned in the second period. Frosh John Zellers (167) was pinned by Fred Montgomery's cradle hold. One of the more disappointing matches of the evening was Lee Spanitz' performance in the 177 pound class. Although he remained within striking distance on the score-

board, he was called for stalling while on the bottom and wrestled rather listlessly during the final minute of competition.

Muhlenberg Coach Charles Kuntzleman commented that he was "pleased" with the squad's performance and that the team was capable of "pulling some surprises second semester." With additional men out for the varsity (presently numbering about 16), competition for positions is picking up in crucial weight classes. However, Coach Kuntzleman noted that the team was weak on riding and needs more experience.

The Mules suffered four pins as they were blanked by Elizabethtown, 35-0, last Saturday. The Muhlenberg squad did not forfeit any classes but several grapplers had recently turned out for competition and were not in shape. Both Bill Wentz (152) and Tom Solomon (137) wrestled after only one practice and were pinned.

The closest the Mules came to victory was a 2-1 riding time decision by John Fry over Berg's Lee Spanitz in the 177 pound class. Don Carter, wrestling in sidelined John Piper's heavyweight spot, was pinned in 55 seconds by the Bluejay's Tom Field in the night's shortest bout.

Fugitives crush ATO 57-42, take lead at holiday break

The second week of intramural basketball got under way Monday and the Fugitives made the biggest noise by decking the Alphas of ATO, 57-42, to give ATO its first defeat of the infant season.

Larry Miles with 15 points, Pete Keppley with 14, and Doug Superka with 13, combined for 42 of the Fugitives' points as they gained the lead early and were never really threatened. The Fugitives, now with a 2-0 record, are cast in the role of a leading

contender in the A division.

John White scored 14 points for ATO and Jeff Schmitt 11, but it was not enough to carry the ATO offensive attack.

In the only other A game, Phi Tau was hard-pressed by Sig Ep to pull out a 36-25 decision. PKT held only a lead of 17-11 at the half. Sig Ep pulled to within 25-23 midway through the second half, but a late-game spurt aided PKT in their first victory of the season.

George Lovell led the Phi Tau charge with 10 points, and was aided by some fine play on the part of Lee Krug and Mike Stoudt. Mal Parker helped to keep Sig Ep in the game by heading the Sig Ep quintet with nine counters.

Andy Judd scored five points in the overtime session for the Fugitives' B team as they nosed out the Zips, 37-34, in the most thrilling I-M game to date. The Fugitives' gained the advantage at the half, 18-15, but the Zips came back to tie the regulation game at 30. The Fugitives, however, regained the three-point edge, and the victory by winning the overtime duel 7-4.

In other B action Lambda Chi lowered the boom on the freshmen Zips, 51-20, with Jack Konther's 14 points and Al Divese's 12 leading the way. Dave Rissmiller, with 10 tallies, was the only Frosh player in double figures. Phi Tau's B team, in the remaining game, skipped past the Caballeros, 21-13, in a low-scoring affair.

Chester in the first round, and should they be able to hurdle this obstacle they would have to face an even tougher foe in Delaware of the MAC University Division in the semifinals.

Both of these teams play tougher schedules than the Mules and on the whole, are more athletically minded. Nevertheless the home five lost to West Chester by only two points last season and with a superb team effort could reach the semi-final round. Then Muhlenberg could look forward to the Delaware Blue Hens, whose depth in personnel should be too much for the outclassed Mules. The other teams in the tournament are neighboring Moravian and Lehigh, as well as Kings College (N.Y.), Courtland, and host East Stroudsburg.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



Volume 87, Number 14, Thursday, February 2, 1967

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Big Name vs. local Fair in contest for Supremes

The Supremes, Muhlenberg College student body's first choice of rock 'n roll entertainment for Big Name Weekend March 11, may not appear.

According to Phil Parker, chairman of the Big Name Entertainment Committee, Muhlenberg efforts at signing a contract with The Supremes are momentarily dead-locked due to the attempts of the Allentown Fair Committee to contract the popular singing group for the Fair next August.

Parker explained that early last semester after ascertaining that a majority of the student body desired rock 'n roll entertainment for the Spring Big Name, and that an overwhelming majority of these students listed The Supremes as their choice, plans were rapidly formulated for engaging the quartet.

During October the date was verified with the group's agent, and soon after a contract for \$7500

or 60 per cent of the receipts was drawn up.

The final contract technicalities were in the process of being completed during the Christmas recess, and it was evidently during this time that the Allentown Fair committee initiated efforts to secure the group.

Parker indicated that the difficulty arose from the Fair committee's request that the appearance of The Supremes at the August Fair be the only one in this area, thus basically forbidding the rock 'n roll group to sing at Muhlenberg.

The Allentown Fair, of course, offers a more lucrative engagement to the quartet. At last summer's Fair the Tijuana Brass reportedly netted \$100,000.

According to Parker, the Fair officials are failing to consider Muhlenberg's side of the quandry. "We hold Big Name Entertainment for two reasons," said Parker.

"Our first consideration is the students' enjoyment, and our second is the augmentation of the Foreign Student Fund. In our eyes, the Fair doesn't do either."

The Big Name Chairman went on to claim that a second appearance by The Supremes in the Lehigh Valley, five months after Muhlenberg's March 11 engagement, would barely hurt the Fair at all.

Although the Fair Committee has denied making any stipulation against The Supremes appearing at Muhlenberg, the assumption is that if they do appear, The Supremes will lose the Fair contract.

Since The Supremes will not sign the final contract with Muhlenberg to appear on Saturday, March 11, Parker is presently conducting a frantic and basically fruitless search to contract a group of a similar caliber.

Davidson professor assumes Dean post

Dr. Philip B. Secor, a 35-year-old political scientist from Davidson College in North Carolina, was recently named dean of Muhlenberg College.

Dr. Erling N. Jensen, Muhlenberg president, said Dr. Secor, who holds the rank of associate professor at the Presbyterian men's college, will come to Muhlenberg July 15.

Dr. Secor succeeds Dean Thad N. Marsh, who resigned last May to become dean of Centenary College of Louisiana at Shreveport.

In addition to being dean of Muhlenberg, Dr. Secor will be an associate professor in the political science department.

A native of Mount Kisco, N. Y., Dr. Secor received his bachelor of arts degree from Drew University in 1953. He interrupted his studies at that time to serve in the U. S. Army Medical Corps where he was assigned to the psychiatric service.

He earned both his master's and doctor's degrees at Duke University where he began his college teaching career in 1957. During his tenure at Duke he also was executive secretary of the Lilly Endowment Research Program at the university.

From 1959 to 1963 he was an assistant professor of political science



Dr. Philip Secor

at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., where he also served as assistant to the president and acting dean of the College. He has been at Davidson College since 1963.

Dr. Secor is the author of several magazine and newspaper articles. He has written on such subjects as political extremism, religion in the public schools, and life and politics in Soviet Russia.

He is currently writing a book called *The Appeals of Soviet Communism*. In 1965, Dr. Secor traveled and studied in the Soviet Union.

The new Muhlenberg dean holds memberships in many professional and civic organizations including the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, the Council on Religion and International Affairs and the American Association of University Professors.

An Episcopalian, Dr. Secor was married to the former Ann L. Smith of Morris, N. Y. in 1955. They have three children, Nanette Elizabeth, 10, David Hallock, 6, and Catherine Paulding, 4.

Jean Shepherd to flaunt backsliders; conducts assembly "Excelsior" charge

Playboy writer Jean Shepherd will speak at the assembly tomorrow in Memorial Hall. Shepherd has developed into one of the greatest cultural figures of our time.

He has been in contact with the U.S. Army Signal Corps, several universities, and now the world of theatre, radio, and television.

Realizing that diversification is the only means of survival in the crass commercialism of today, Shepherd's activities include: author, playwright, actor, lecturer at many colleges and universities, and guitarist.

His articles and short stories have appeared in many magazines, among them *Playboy* and the *Saturday Review*; he is a syndicated columnist and has made numerous appearances on television, among them *I've Got a Secret*, *Merv Griffin Show*, and the *Tonight Show*. His own radio show is "one of the most brilliant and popular shows" ever on radio.

He wrote the popular *In God We Trust All Others Pay Cash*.

Mr. Shepherd is currently the foremost writer for *Playboy* and won *Playboy's* award for Humor/Satire in 1965. He is particularly popular with college students and teenagers.

He is often asked to conduct seminars on humor and satire at many leading colleges and universities.

Shepherd wrote and narrated the Academy Award winner "Summer Incident." He also has a starring role in Joseph Levine's "The Light Fantastic." Numerous off-Broadway and Broadway plays have had him as a leading actor.

He has been termed "one of the four most influential satirists in America." The other three are Mort Sahl, Lennie Bruce, and Jules

Feiffer.

U.C.L.A.'s *Satyr* has this to say about him: "What he does, or is, is hard to define—not just because few people in Los Angeles have ever heard him but because few people outside New York have ever heard anything remotely like him. In a country where mildly funny, superficial routines are acclaimed as piercing satire, Shepherd is a unique phenomenon: a social critic in the mass medium."

Later assemblies this semester include Jack Vaughn, director of the Peace Corps, on February 10 in Memorial Hall, Albert Ellis on February 17 discussing "Sex on the College Campus" in the Garden Room, and Mark Lane, author, who will discuss "Who Killed President Kennedy?" February 24 in Memorial Hall, all at 10 a.m.



Jean Shepherd

Donna Schultz crowned Junior Prom queen; fraternities complement 'Olde English Ball'

An "Olde English Ball" was the theme of this year's Junior Prom, which was held last Friday in the Garden Room of the Seeger's Union. The Al Raymond Orchestra provided the music.

The election of Donna Schultz as the queen of the Junior Prom was announced at 11 p.m. Miss Schultz is treasurer of her class, an investigator for Student Court, co-chairman of the Festival of the Arts, and a weekly reporter.

This year's queen is majoring in mathematics. The members of the queen's court were Kathy Harman, Beth Molesworth, Sue Sellers, and Pegge von Kummer.

A history major from Frederick,

Maryland, Beth Molesworth is president of Delta Phi Nu, participates in the tutorial program, and is a member of Phi Alpha Theta.

Kathy Harman is a psychology major from Haddonfield, New Jersey. She is a member of the hockey team, secretary of Student Council, and a member of Delta Phi Nu and the Education Society.

Spanish major Pegge von Kummer is a cheerleader, secretary of the Executive Council, a member of Delta Phi Nu and the Education Society.

Sue Sellers is advertising manager for the weekly, a member of Delta Phi Nu, and the Education Society. She is a psychology major

from Reading, Pennsylvania.

The "Imperials" played at Sig Ep for the Friday night cocktail party, which was preceded by a dinner for the brothers and their dates. On Saturday, a folksinging group provided entertainment in the afternoon and "Angie and the Strangers" played at a house party.

ATO's weekend began with a dinner Friday night, followed by a party. An afternoon buffet, featuring a folksinging group, was held Saturday. "The Cordials" from New York entertained.

TKE's plans included a cocktail party on Friday evening and a "Beach Party" on Saturday, featuring the "King's Ransom" and

the "Royal Guard."

A steak dinner and cocktail party on Friday night began the weekend for Phi Ep. "Chubby and the Royals" played at the party.

A social hour and party were held at Phi Tau, preceding an open house. On Saturday afternoon, a mentalist entertained the brothers and their guests. A buffet was served from 4 to 6, with the "Jazz Trio" providing after-dinner entertainment. "Ognir and the Night People" were featured at the party.

Lambda Chi's weekend began with a party on Friday night. Jerry Blavat's "The Geatormen" from Philadelphia played at another party on Saturday evening.

Student reliability cited in cut policy extension

The Academic Policy Committee took action in December to extend the present unlimited cuts policy through the 1967-1968 term, with a faculty re-evaluation of the program in spring of 1968.

The committee conducted a faculty opinion poll concerning the effectiveness of the system last summer. At that time it was recommended that the policy be continued through this year.

Dean Dierolf, chairman of the Academic Policy Committee last fall, notes that he, among other faculty members, has "held consistently that the advantages of such a policy outweigh the disadvantages; the disadvantages of course being the tendency of some students to overcut." The system, he said, affirms the students' positive use of responsibility.

A student survey, taken last spring, showed that 97 per cent of those polled favor continuation of the policy. Three per cent revealed that excessive cutting under the program has significantly lowered their grades.

Only 19 per cent of the students answered "yes" to the question, "Do professors appear to be accepting the unlimited cuts program favorably?" Fifty-seven per cent said professors usually accept the system. Some students

said that certain professors should be notified of the existence of the program. Several commented that the language departments are particularly unfavorable in attitude toward the program.

Seventy-three per cent of the students polled said that they cut about the same number of classes under the present system, as compared to the old. Fourteen per cent stated that they cut less.

Upsala head to give sermon

Dr. Carl G. Fjellman, president of Upsala College, will speak to the student body at the worship service this Sunday. He graduated from Augustana College in 1941, where he received his A.B. degree. In 1955 he received his Ph.D. from Drew University. Since that time, he has been on the faculty at Upsala College, where he has acted as dean, vice-president, and finally president.

Dr. Hagen Staack, professor of religion at Muhlenberg, will be the principal speaker at Matins on Wednesday. Dr. Staack was born in Berlin, Germany and has studied in Germany, France, Switzerland, and Princeton. Dr. Staack has been on national TV with his religious programs. In 1965 he was the recipient of the Gabriel Award of the American Association of Catholic Broadcasters for having the best Protestant TV show of 1964.

A bridge club under the direction of Mr. Hutchins is being formed.

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After the tears came the smiles. And so Donna Schultz, queen of Friday evening's Junior Prom, laughs happily as last year's queen, Carole Tomasic, places the symbol of royalty on her head. Looking on is Court member Kathy Harman.

Coeds issued demerits for incorrect sign-outs

The reform measure by Women's Council to change the rule that imposes a campus as punishment for an incomplete sign-out has been successfully passed by the faculty-student affairs committee, it was announced at the Women's Council meeting held January 25.

Under the new system, a woman will receive two demerits for an incorrect or incomplete overnight sign-out, which constitutes a failure to fill in all of the required information or push the tab over. A campus will be issued to only those coeds that completely fail to sign-out.

Women's Council also discussed the long proposed fine system. Barbara Lasswitz, chairman of the fine committee, reported little response to alternate proposals, but said a general meeting would be held Monday in Brown Hall basement to rediscuss the program.

Under the new projects for the semester, Douglass College has contacted Women's Council in reference to a student exchange program which includes a week-end plan.

Sue Strimel and Betsy Coblenz were named chairmen of a committee to determine a money making project for this year. The possibility of a doughnut sale has been mentioned.

Famed baritone to give concert

McHenry Boatwright, acclaimed internationally as one of America's great bass-baritones, will give a concert at Lafayette College tomorrow.

Boatwright will appear in Marquis Hall at 8:45 p.m.

Boatwright's program for the evening will include "Art Thou Troubled?" and "Thanks Be To Thee" by George Frederick Handel; "Belle Hermione" and "Air de Caron—Il faut passer tot ou tard" from "Alceste" by Jean Baptiste Lully, and "Widmung" by Robert Schumann.

He will also sing "Nemico della Patria" from "Andrea Chenier" by Umberto Giordano.

Audiences appreciate choir effort

Eight concerts of varied sacred music, large listening audiences, a day on the town in New York, a three-day jaunt through Connecticut, and a dip in the Atlantic Ocean were highlights of the 1967 choir tour.

Boarding the buses early the Wednesday morning after finals, the choir gave an abbreviated version of their program to the high school students in Franklin, N. J.

The second stop on the tour schedule which was formulated through the prodigious efforts of The Reverend George Eichorn, Director of Church Relations, was St. John's Lutheran Church in Merrick, Long Island. The choir performed for the congregation, which included numerous Muhlenberg students and their parents, four different settings of "A Mighty Fortress" and a German Mass in contemporary settings to commemorate the 450th Anniversary of the Reformation.

The second part of the concert consisted of music done by the choir at the campus Christmas Candlelight Service. Included in this section were two cantatas for solo voices, choir, and two violins and several German and French Christmas Carols.

The most popular number of the program turned out to be the very contemporary and dramatic arrangement of "Psalm 94" which is scored for six brass, organ and tympany. The choir ended its programs with swinging arrangements of two Negro spirituals—"Peter, Go Ring dem Bells" and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit."

Thursday the choir visited the very impressive Lincoln Center and sang at a church in downtown Manhattan. The next four days saw the choir singing in Massapequa, N. Y. and Norwich, Hartford, and Danbury, Connecticut. The last concert, in Asbury Park, N. J. was preceded by a walk on the boardwalk and some wading in the freezing Atlantic.

A review of the choir's Hartford concert in the "The Hartford Times" described the choir's program as "challenging" but the "versatility of the choir" accounted for the "sensitivity and skill" of their performance.

For the remainder of the semester the College Choir will deliver several local concerts, work on some Lenten music and prepare for a joint choral festival with Cedar Crest and Moravian choirs. A concert for this campus is also scheduled for April 16.

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SENIORS FORGE AHEAD

in
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IN THE TRADITION OF THE IVY LEAGUES

Tradition of the Student-Alumni Endowment is to be continued by the Class of 1967. The Class of 1967 has elected to proceed with the Student-Alumni Endowment Program, initiated by the Class of 1966. At a recent Executive Council meeting, Jeffrey S. Rakoff and the Council issued an endorsement of the Plan. The Plan was developed in 1966 in cooperation with the College Administration, the Senior Class, and the sponsoring company.

This represents an advancement in the field of active Alumni programs providing a broad base of funds for College development. Now a plan is available where all Seniors, regardless of financial position, have the opportunity to contribute to their Alma Mater, enabling Muhlenberg College to take a stronger position in the competitive world of higher education.

The purpose of the Program is to establish an organized method of contribution to the College. This can be achieved by each student purchasing a \$1,000 or more, 20 Payment Life insurance policy, on his or her life, through the sponsoring Company, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. The dividends issued each year will be paid directly to the College. The beneficiary of the policy could be Muhlenberg College, if so desired, thereby establishing a bequest program.

In the next few weeks all Seniors will receive a pamphlet explaining the operation of the Class of 1967 Student-Alumni Endowment Program. Shortly after distribution of the pamphlets, there will be organized meetings of respective Seniors to offer them an opportunity to participate.

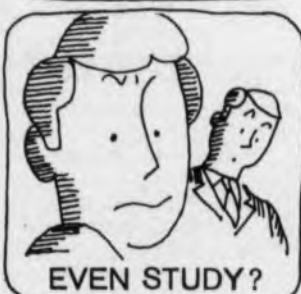
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Centennial seizes serious motif— modern education to fill "New Vista"

With the theme, "New Vistas in Liberal Education," the entire college community will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the naming of Muhlenberg College during the academic year 1967-1968.

Muhlenberg was founded in 1848 as the Allentown Seminary and Academy, and incorporated in 1864 as the Allentown Collegiate Seminary and Military Academy. The College assumed its present name in 1867, when it came under the sponsorship of what is now one of the synods of the Lutheran Church in America.

A year-long program, being co-ordinated under chairmen Dr. C. S. Bednar and D. H. Bremer, will commemorate the event with speakers, discussions, and seminars

on the problems of modern education.

All sectors of the community will participate, including the Board of Associates, the Alumni, the Synod, the faculty and the students. Speakers will address themselves to the theme of modern education at the Opening Convocation, the Visiting Scholar Program, Homecoming, the Festival of the Arts, the Honors Convocation, and Commencement.

The college and the Synod will cooperate in the 450th Reformation Anniversary Celebration.

A dinner, sponsored by the Board of Associates, will recognize the publication of Dr. James Swain's book on the history of the college.

An inter-cultural program with representatives from all Lehigh Valley colleges will take place, as will one concerning the role of the church-related liberal arts college in the modern world.

Commenting on the program, Dr. Bednar said, "The College as Muhlenberg has existed for 100 years and in that time it has become a good liberal arts college. But what of the next 100 years?" The program, he noted, is designed as a vehicle for the entire college community to contribute, to learn and to explore the possibilities of making a better liberal arts college in the future.

Union fashions spring looks

Some end of the winter fashions and the newest spring looks can be seen tomorrow night in the Union lounge. The Fashion Show will begin at 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served afterwards. The event is being sponsored by the Union Board with the cooperation of the Highway Rags Dress Shop.

Cheryl Charron will be the commentator and the models donning the outfits will be Gloria Jacobs, Jackie Tibbs, Sally Feldmann, Katy McCellan and Linda Clauss.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, February 2

7 p.m. Student Council, Union
7 p.m. APO, Union

Friday, February 3

10 a.m. Assembly, Jean Shepherd, Radio and television Personality, Memorial Hall
3 p.m. Women's Basketball with Moravian, at Muhlenberg
8 p.m. Fashion Show, refreshments, Union Lounge

Saturday, February 4

1 p.m. Basketball with Scranton, at Muhlenberg
2 p.m. Fencing with Haverford, at Muhlenberg
7:30 p.m. Wrestling with Albright, at Muhlenberg

Sunday, February 5

11 a.m. Worship Service, Dr. Carl G. Fjellman, President, Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., Chapel
2-5 p.m. Freshmen Parents Day, Fraternity Open House
6:30 p.m. MCA Forum, Science Auditorium
10 p.m. IFC, Union

Monday, February 6

10 a.m. Executive Council, '69, Union
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 p.m. Womens Basketball with Philadelphia College of the Bible, at Muhlenberg
7 p.m. Dorm Council, Union
7:30 p.m. Faculty Bowling, Union

Tuesday, February 7

6:30 p.m. Delta Phi Nu, Union

Wednesday, February 8

7 a.m. Holy Communion, Rev. George F. Elchorn, Chapel

10 a.m. Matins, Ash Wednesday Service, Dr. Hagen Staack, Chapel

6:30 a.m. Executive Council '68, Union

7 p.m. Faculty — Student Chess Match, Union

7:30 p.m. Fencing with Temple University, at Temple University

8 p.m. Basketball with Lehigh, at Lehigh

Thursday, February 9

3:30 p.m. Womens Basketball with Wilkes, at Wilkes

7 p.m. Student Council, Union

Harvard stresses career guidelines; emphasis on postgraduate student

Cambridge, Mass. — (I.P.) — As the undergraduate in an American college attempts to predict his place in society and his style of life twenty or thirty years hence, or even as he attempts to get information on new programs of professional preparation that already exist, he finds, typically, that his institution cannot provide him all the information he wants, much less provide it in one place, reports the senior placement officer for Harvard College.

In his report to Dean Franklin L. Ford, Richard G. King, director of Harvard's Office of Graduate and Career Plans, believes that "it is entirely possible that his academic or decanal advisers may be unaware of good programs, already in existence, precisely in his special area of interest.

"The truth is that the administration in the average undergraduate college is much more interested in the process of transition into the college than in the more

complicated, more interesting and, if we say so, more significant process of transition out of college.

"I like to think that the support given to the Office of Graduate and Career Plans and to the offices of the Allston Burr Senior Tutors in the Harvard Houses and the dedication of the majority of departmental advisers is evidence that Harvard College is an exception to this general rule. Yet it is clear that neither the process nor the profession of advising on postgraduate work and study opportunities has been satisfactorily defined, here or elsewhere. We in the Office of Graduate and Career Plans see ourselves neither as sociologists nor as clinical psychologists, and our position vis-a-vis graduate study and employment is neither that of apologist nor advocate.

"We are neutral but, we trust, responsive. We see our 'clients,' undergraduates and graduates alike, as normal, intelligent, responsible people seeking reasonably objective information about professional training and practice in all walks of life."

A whole new range of careers at home and abroad — "which were not thought remotely feasible even a decade ago" — are beckoning college students to continue in graduate studies, the senior placement officer reports. The development has been so rapid, he says, that academic advisors and deans

more on page 7

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New dean welcome . . .

After a semester with no one to fill the position of Dean of the College, a committee has chosen Dr. Philip Secor, a political science professor at Davidson College and a former Acting Dean at Dickinson College. The students welcome him and hope this will be the advent of an even stronger Muhlenberg in both the academic area and the area of student-administrative rapport.

His qualifications indicate that the decision was a wise one. His age, we hope, is an advantage in his viewing the college community from both the student and administrative point of view. We hope his decisions will reflect his determination to satisfy both needs by effective and fair compromises. He has also had some administrative experience at Dickinson. Hopefully, with this experience he will be decisive and knowledgeable in college affairs but at the same time be ready to experiment rather than be bogged down by administrative patterns and protocol.

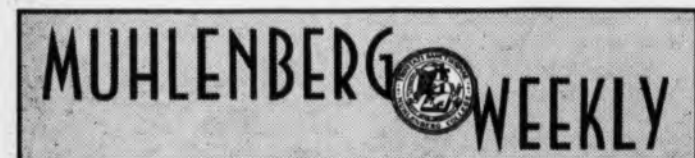
Supreme bedlam . . .

Don't panic yet. The Supremes, and this semester's Big Name Entertainment, are floating around up there somewhere, but there's still a chance that Phil Parker and his committee may be able to lure them down to this bit of earth called the Muhlenberg College campus. Mr. Parker has worked hard on getting the College the kind of entertainment it wants, and he is not ready to quit. This is indicative of the kind of work Student Council and other student organizations have been doing this year and for the past few years.

Of course, the success or failure of Big Name Entertainment is a somewhat trivial concern, but it has been run with an ear to what the students want, not to what the faculty, administration, or a coterie of student "leaders" want. This is indicative of other student ventures, and this is their particular value. Time and again the students themselves have initiated and done the difficult drudgery of the groundwork involved in some of the most original, exciting, and successful ventures on this campus. Unlimited cuts, keys for senior women, Festival of the Arts, and the proposed pass-fail system have all been the results of student effort and initiative. One doesn't have to go far to find these examples, and there are many more.

The point in all of this is that these programs have come from the student body and been worked out by the student body. They have not come out of the creative minds of members of faculty committees. The students have had to fight to get them approved by the faculty, and the programs already under way have been successes to a greater or lesser degree. A good deal of the recognition that Muhlenberg has gained as an academic institution can probably be traced to these programs; thus, the entire college community (whatever that is) can be proud of its students and should be willing to deal fairly and open-mindedly with their proposals.

One of the fairest ways to give students the recognition they deserve and to aid the development of the College is to give them seats on the various faculty committees. The student point of view on most issues has proved to be a responsible one in the past, and it is also an original one. There can be no denying that originality is needed if Muhlenberg is to continue to grow as an academic institution. The struggle to grow will go on in the semester and the years to come, and the struggle can be more effective and its results more exciting if students are given the part they deserve. The battle goes on. Don't panic yet.



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Allentown, Pa., February 2, 1967



Under the approving eyes of their housemother picture, fraternity brothers play games with freshman visitors, while interested onlookers lean against the fraternity altar.

Fraternities woo prospective pledges; IFC leaders discuss rushing traditions

by Richard Gross

The six Muhlenberg fraternities began rushing the 122 freshmen eligible to pledge last Thursday. During the one and a half weeks of rushing, which ends this Sunday, the freshmen will attempt to decide which fraternity is best for them.

Plans for the rush period center around the two weekends. Last

weekend the freshmen men experienced their first fraternity parties after the Junior Prom. Plans for this weekend include a stag night for fraternity men and rushees Friday night and fraternity parties Saturday night. The rush period will close with an open house in the fraternities on Sunday for the rushees and their parents.

For the first time the stag night

will not have to be centered around the traditional movies, according to Marc Banner, Interfraternity Council president. Banner said that the fraternities' activities are open for that night, instead of being limited to the showing of films as in the past. However, five of the six fraternities indicated that they would center the night's

more on page 6

ROTC course at Boston University expected to lose college credit

by Raymond Mungo

The Collegiate Press Service (CPS) — Boston University's voluntary Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program is expected to lose academic credit and curricular standing next month (Feb. 15) in a formal faculty vote on the issue.

Following a bitter campus-wide debate over the merits of the ROTC program, the faculty indicated in an unofficial poll last week (Jan. 5) that it favored abolition of academic standing for student military training.

The debate over ROTC was sparked by the Boston University NEWS, the student weekly, last September when it published a three-page attack on the University's Army-Air Force cadet program in its opening issue of the year. The NEWS called for an end to ROTC's "privileged" academic status on campus and urged that the ROTC program be made an extra-curricular activity.

"ROTC makes no pretense of being open to free and creative discussion of the military and its alternatives," the NEWS said. "Rather it is indoctrination. It is propaganda issued by a military hierarchy beyond the University's control . . ."

The paper charged that the campus military "simultaneously offers official credit, awards 'professorships' (outside the jurisdiction of our own faculty), speaks on official platforms, receives free rent, occupies precious classroom space, and in general manipulates a totalitarian discipline behind the mask of educational sanctuary and under the name of the University

we all constitute."

The editorial was accompanied by a faculty petition calling ROTC "inappropriate in purpose, substance or control to a university curriculum."

The editorial brought sharp reaction from groups inside and outside the University. President Harold C. Case issued a statement that "to rule ROTC off-campus . . . would be as much a denial of the traditional rights and privileges of students as to make it mandatory."

Philosophy professor Erazin Kohak supported the ROTC program because he said it encouraged a civilian army through college training — in sharp contrast to the professional armies he encountered while growing up in Europe.

The underlying argument, he said, "the question of whether we really approve of armies at all." "We're not out to build a military society," he added. "But we do have the problem of training military officers and at the same time keeping them with a basically civilian outlook. ROTC is ideally suited to this."

In response to the NEWS attacks, the faculty conducted an investigation of the military program. The school's Student Congress passed a resolution supporting the faculty study. Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) distributed more than 1,000 "Dis-Credit ROTC" buttons and solicited faculty member opposition to the military program.

ROTC leaders, meanwhile, said nothing, but cadets argued that their classes represented "leadership training" rather than "indoctrination." Cadet public informa-

tion officer Howard A. Davidson ascribed the anti-ROTC movement to "general anti-militarism" and specific opposition to the war in Viet Nam rather than concern for the program's academic validity.

The ROTC issue also initiated a movement by organized business administration and journalism majors to force the editors of the NEWS to "accept their responsibilities for representative news coverage and the practice of good journalism." The Student Congress refused, however, to pass a motion censuring the newspaper.

Outside the campus, the Boston RECORD-AMERICAN accused the opponents of ROTC of "conduct bordering on treason" and contended that their presence should not be condoned on campus.

In response, the NEWS reprinted a letter to the editor of the University of Massachusetts COLLEGIAN from a B.U. cadet requesting information and "personal observations" which would be useful in "our problems with the Leftists on campus, and particularly the B. U. NEWS." The paper also reprinted a ROTC pamphlet in which a paragraph attributed by ROTC leaders to the school's president was not in fact written by him.

Speculation on the February 15 faculty vote ranges from top faculty sources, who seem assured that ROTC will lose academic standing, to ROTC Major Clovis B. Proulx, who told the Ohio Wesleyan TRANSCRIPT, "I don't think there is any sweat about the matter. There is . . . an investigating committee, but I don't think anything will come of it."

Fall Arcade commonplace: verse oblique, lacks polish

by Dr. Nelvin Vos

I've been told there's a director of a writing course in some college whose first assignment for each student is to select his favorite contemporary short story and then to copy the story in longhand. The pedagogical success of such servile imitation would indeed be limited, but the instructor's point, I think, is clear: one of the ways one learns to do anything is to imitate.

The best writers in the *Arcade* (Vol. 21, No. 1), Muhlenberg College's creative writing publication, have imitated in the best sense of the term the characteristics of some of their famous contemporaries: the tight precision of Hopkins, Pound, and Eliot. Miss Frost's poem, "volverán las ascuras golondrinas," for example, catches its images ("delicate glass-blown/bird poised on a fragile spring-stem") in such a way that the individual impersonal objects add up to an incisive but oblique comment. Other writers seem more indebted to the free-flowing qualities of Cummings and Ginsberg: Mr. Peck's "summer sleep" ("everywhere became a tired peace") and some of Mr. Moriarty's "Wichita Recalled." The ending of Mr. Moriarty's poem ("and i hide my shadows/ in the forest/ looking to get out of here/ with my window on straight") is one of those images which baffle me, but somehow in its irrationality, it's the right way to end this poem.

Generally, the dangers seem higher and the risks seem greater in following the apparent freedom of Cummings and Ginsberg than the polished discipline of the imagists. What happens is the syrupy formlessness of Mr. Shannon's "this was my love" and of Miss Nocek's "To L--." Why should this line be broken and not that one? Have the "pools/ of immense suffering" been earned in the poem? "Oh melissa," why is your albatross weeping so profusely?

But all such non-emotion recollected in non-tranquillity seems more substantial when Miss Duenkamp's verse is front and center. At best, Emily Dickinson is

ghosting the first poem "I Am . . .," the title of which reminds me of a sixth grade exercise to write a poem in which you imagine you are a . . . But "The Chill of November" must have had as its model some fourth-rate women's magazine poetess ("last week's sunny splendor," "the brown, trodden leaves," "It is November — goodbye fair Autumn —"). And no matter how often "I close my eyes," I am not at all certain, as the line continues, that I "know meaning shall reappear."

Critic's severity

My severity with such poetry does not come from the assumption that I expect every line of student writing to be strong, virile, and concrete. I read on, hoping each line and poem will be exact, concentrated, and rich, but I am content to say "Not bad." What one can expect in student writing is the sensitivity to realize the poverty of a bad line: for Mr. Moriarty to see the awkwardness of "its drifters poor differently," for Mr. Peck to see the cheapness of "sea sand sun and sky," for Miss Nocek to realize the abstractness of "Purity, sincerity, great care of heart/ honest love of friend," for Mr. Dutchman and Mr. Shannon to perceive the triteness of "deathly silence" and "searing flesh." Some of these poems were handed in too quickly. They required more polishing; they needed to be heard and read by critical friends and friendly critics. And the moral is clear: to write well, among other things, read the best.

Several other writers, while they do not seem to be imitating in the good sense of that term, have rejected most of their own bad work. In review — jargon, their poetry is uneven, but promising. Miss Allen's sketches in the volume confirm that she has a fine sense of metaphor ("Like five drops of water/ Fluttering onto a/ Cool black slice of a pond"), but later, in the same poem, "words" abstractly "ever retain their essence." The prayer of Mr. Ginsberg (Gene, not Allen), is excellent in its intensity and tight construction. His other poems range from versatile cleverness ("Equa-

tions") to a perceptive image of death as a burning deck (he doesn't use this fresh phrase) of playing cards. Mr. Rogers, Mr. Ochitill, and Miss Kummerle all work within a very small scope, but they do not make any huge mistakes. All of these writers, and the others mentioned at the beginning of this review, have seen that poetry demands both structure and texture, both freedom and discipline.

I have only questions (with short answers) about the prose. Does Miss Prost's piece "Cambridge: A Pencil Sketch" have a narrator who is pretending to be casual and folksy, or, are we to believe this "stark reality," completed with italicized words for emphasis, is a product of the author's own musings? I hope not. Is it possible to ask the question "Who am I?" in mid-twentieth century, and give the kind of bouncily optimistic answer Miss Diefenderfer does in "For J.K.F."? Yes, but, Aristotelian-wise, it's not probable. And how can a writer such as Mr. Leefeldt in his short story "The Universal Soldier" put in the same piece such explicit, melodramatic moralizing and such frequently authentic description and dialogue? It must not be easy.

Acknowledgments

Acknowledgments: To Mr. Motola for a good cover design, to Mr. Rohland for several competent photographs, and most of all to Editor Frost and her assistants for pushing and prodding the Muhlenberg community to submit manuscripts.

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Broom drunk? It's not junk!

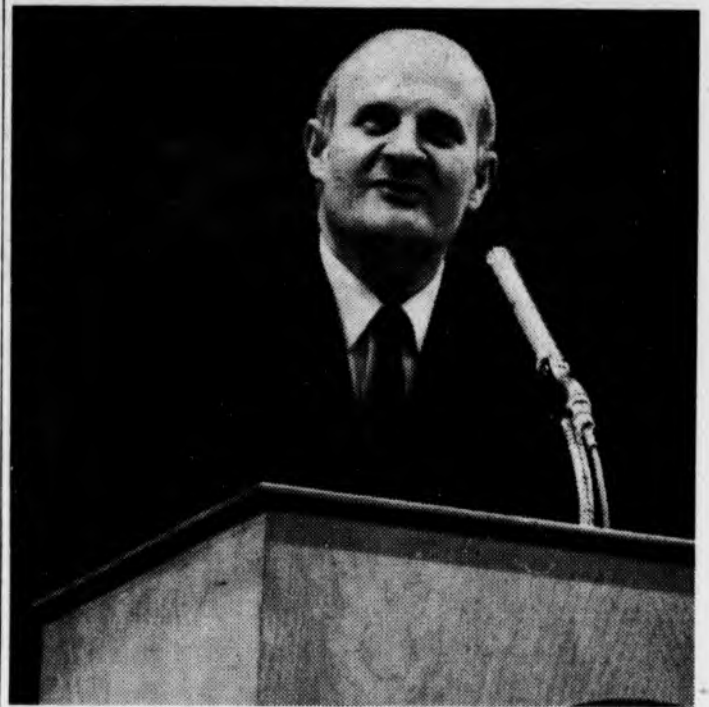
by Wendy Weil

(Ed. note: the following is a review of Jackson Pollock's *AUTUMN RHYTHMS* at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.)

This makes sense? . . . a contemporary art course . . . Raphael? No! . . . Rubens? No! . . . Ingres? No! . . . Monet? No! . . . Not even Sheeler? No! . . . dribble, dribble, this is Jackson Pollock . . . *AUTUMN RHYTHMS* — 1950 . . . white wall with brown and black . . . Just give me a can of paint and I'll set my own drunken broom to work! . . . What is this about? What is he trying to say? Is he trying to say anything? . . . Where are the people? What is the story? . . . The critics tell me that I should like this, this is GREAT ART . . . I see nothing in it . . . Why, anyone could do at least as well as Pollock did here . . . It's all chance, without form or structure . . . Just give me a can of paint and I'll set my own drunken broom . . . "drunken broom" . . . Delacroix . . . Northern Expressionism . . . canvasses with a surface alive with activity . . . Rubens . . . Thomas Hart Benton . . . forms swirling before my eyes . . . the Navajo Medicine Men and their sand paintings . . . Pollock's coterie of friends that were physicists . . . no matter, just various levels of energy . . . energy . . . energy! . . . chance! . . . beauty in color! . . . the building up of patterns! . . . logic within illogic! the artist's feeling of power and control and order in a universe which denies his rights to those very things . . . energy . . . chance . . . order! . . . Jackson Pollock is saying . . . This makes sense!



Ionesco's one-act play, *The Bald Soprano*, provided an entertaining and stimulating climax to last semester's assembly roster. Cedar Crest coed Lynn Thornburg and Bob Seay, director of the Muhlenberg Experimental Theatre, participate in a world lacking communication which, comically, envelopes their friends.



Dr. Murray Levin

Campaign expert outlines Kennedys' winning ways

by David Alderfer

Opinion polls, computer analysis, personal encounters, efficient use of time, an army of manpower, unlimited financial resources and the surname of Kennedy is Professor Murray Levin's success formula for political candidates.

At the first assembly program, Professor Levin of the political science department of Boston University very articulately presented some of the information which he has spent years collecting for his book, *Kennedy Campaigning*.

According to the tall, rapidly speaking professor, there are three major factors in any campaign which limit the success of the candidate — time, money, and manpower. The Kennedy success in politics can be attributed to their use of these resources.

Money and Computers

Efficient use of time can be illustrated with Teddy Kennedy's campaign for a seat in the House in Massachusetts. \$15,000 was spent to take an opinion poll of the voters, which was then fed into a computer. The analysis revealed where the pockets of uncommitted voters were in the state. Campaign hours were allocated proportionally in different areas of the state according to the number of uncommitted voters.

Levin used the 1960 presidential election to show an effective use of money. The Kennedy faction gave \$85,000 to MIT to perform "a simulation," that is, an analysis of the behavior of voters in past elections with a projection of the results into the future. MIT's staff collected on punch cards people's opinions on specific aspects of the campaign; for example, what they liked or disliked most about the candidates and their platforms.

Computer analysis showed that JFK had no chance of winning largely because he was a Catholic, and that the contest was one of personalities and not of issues. The Kennedy campaign men decided to try something through several speeches, John Kennedy tried to make the Protestant voters see their prejudice against a Catholic and make them feel guilty. His success is obvious and the \$85,000 was well invested.

The Kennedy use of manpower is astonishing. Before any convention, the Kennedy staff collects a dossier on every delegate to the convention and singles out the uncommitted ones for further persuasion. They send advance men

into every town and factory to be visited in a campaign tour.

They appoint secretaries in every senatorial district, every city, every ward, every precinct, and sometimes even in large apartment buildings within the precinct. In Teddy's Massachusetts drive, Kennedy volunteers a few days prior to the election, registered 90,000 voters and made 450,000 telephone contacts urging voters to vote Kennedy.

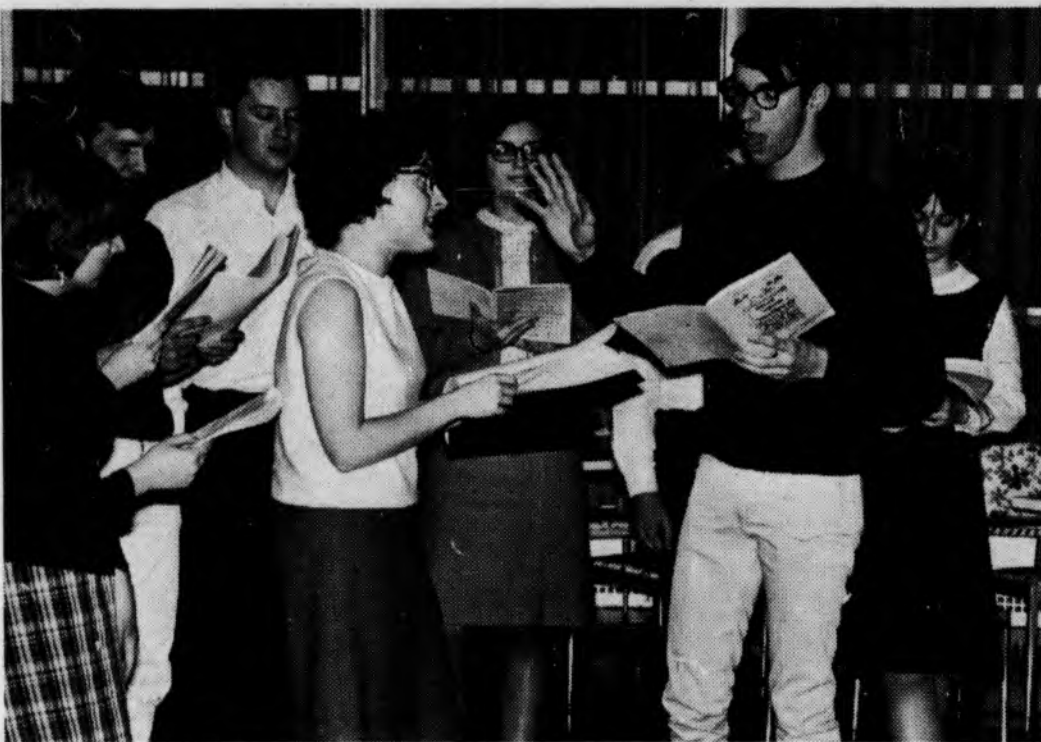
Levin analyzes

Speaking of politics in general, Levin stated a fact which he finds surprising and somewhat alarming. "I am surprised at the very, very large number of men of wealth and social prominence who run for office and defeat the professional politicians, people like the Lodges, Clarks, Peabodys, Scrantons and Kennedys."

This type of candidate falls into a category which *Vogue* magazine and Professor Levin like to call "beautiful people." Beautiful people have the advantage in an election because the voting public views their political aspirations as a genuine, altruistic desire to serve the public, and not as a nefarious plot to steal from the public or use their office for personal aggrandizement. They are already people of prestige.

"I suggest," said Professor Levin, "that what is happening is that American politics are becoming less party and issue oriented and more personality oriented. Our political campaigns are becoming spectator sports." Our concern no longer rests with choosing the best candidate or the best platform, but with choosing the candidate with whom we can most easily identify or the candidate to whom we would most like to see our daughter married. "It's dangerous that party and issue are less important," observed Levin.

This fascinating, fact-filled professor from Boston concluded his talk with a prediction. Bobby Kennedy will be elected to the presidency for three reasons. First, "he has the beautiful person attributes." Second, by 1972 one-third of the electorate will be under 35 years of age and will find in Bobby their ideal of a "real swinger." Third, "unconsciously millions of Americans will handle their grief and guilt over JFK by putting into office the man most like him. Symbolically they will do what everyone wants — resurrection of the dead."



Muhlenberg Musical Association rehearsals for the February 23, 24 and 25 performances of the off-Broadway hit *Once Upon A Mattress* have gone into full swing. At a Garden Room practice session last week Mimi Mikels, director, gives Don Peck his cues while chorus members look on. The light-hearted and sometimes risqué musical starred Carol Burnett and is based on the story of the old fairytale "The Princess and the Pea."

John Carroll conjectures Soviet electronic espionage

by Aaron Boxer

Lehigh University professor and one-time managing Editor of the university's student newspaper,

the *Brown and White*, has taken controversial form with the recent publication of his 224-page text *Secrets of Electronic Espionage*.

The essence of the controversy reflects on two pages of the book which advances the possibility that manned, nuclear-powered Soviet aircraft flew over San Francisco, New York City, New Jersey and the Hawaiian Islands, and that a mysterious "phantom box" inside the craft allowed it to proceed through American defenses undetected.

Secret agent Haan

Carroll, associate professor of engineering, a specialist in Computer Simulation and Data Processing, furnishes a semi-authoritative source for his hypothesis—a personal correspondent, Kilsso Haan. Haan supposedly maintained contacts with the North Korean underground in 1964 when the three alleged flights occurred, and has been sending information, (including the report of the nuclear aircraft,) to the Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara.

Carroll noted that Kilsso Haan had warned the late Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, that the Japanese were planning an attack on Pearl Harbor weeks before the fatal bombing began. Haan, professor Carroll said, had access to information on a meeting of the Red Chinese Ministry of Defense in Peking, June 15, 1964.

"The meeting," Carroll writes, "allegedly took place . . . when military attachés from the North

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Rushing criticized; IFC seeks solution

from page 4

activities around films.

Banner disagrees with rules

The rules for this year's rushing period are the same as in past years, except for the removal of limitations on the stag night activities. Among the more important regulations is the one prohibiting the serving of alcoholic beverages to freshmen by fraternities. Likewise, fraternity men will be limited in their conversations to a conventional greeting during the silent period, which runs from Sunday through Wednesday when bids are distributed.

Interfraternity Council President Banner indicated that he personally did not agree with several of the regulations. He felt that rushing should be permitted in the dormitories, but for only one of the two weeks of the rushing period.

Under one system, the rush would be limited to fraternity houses and places outside the dormitories the first week of rushing and would be allowed in the dormitories the second week of the rushing period.

Banner said he doubted much studying was done during the rush under the present system, so that allowing fraternity men in the freshmen dormitories would not greatly disrupt studying.

Rushing chairmen at some of the six fraternities also disagreed with some of the present regulations. Several felt that fraternity men should be allowed to speak to freshmen during the "Silent Period" instead of being limited to only a "conventional greeting." The fraternity men should not be allowed to discuss rushing with the freshmen during this period.

Most of the rushing chairmen also felt the rushing period should be lengthened at least to two weeks instead of the one and a half week period which is available this year. They felt the current period did not allow for enough contact for either the fraternity men or the freshmen to get to know each other.

Suggestions by leaders

Richard Olmstead, rushing chairman at Sigma Phi Epsilon, thought that the tunk period in the fall semester should likewise be lengthened in order to give freshmen a better look at fraternity life. He suggested that each fraternity be allowed two nights during tunks for their program, instead of the present one, and that tunk activities include freshmen eating meals at the fraternities.

David Bennett, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, indicated he felt rushing at Muhlenberg was a result of the small number of men who make the 1.8 average necessary for pledging. He said that this average was minimal and should not be lowered.

Northwestern report

Criticism of deferred rushing appeared in a study done by the Interfraternity Council of Northwestern University. The report, *Study of Deferred Rushing*, was published by the National Interfraternity Council.

The report stated that the advantages of deferred rushing were overemphasized. The report continued:

Freshmen will realize that poor grades will eliminate them from pledging a fraternity and will strive harder to get good grades in order to be eligible.

The study also said that 80 percent of fraternity men felt there was an even stronger desire to be inducted as a brother and that the pressure of the fraternity brothers on the pledges to make average increased, not decreased, the academic achievement.

The report was based on deferring rushing to the sophomore year, rather than in the second semester freshman year. The report was intended as a rebuttal to a proposal by a faculty committee at Northwestern University to postpone rushing until the second year.

The faculty committee initiated the study of the rushing system when one major department complained that pledging had seriously affected the performance of freshmen.

Several fraternity leaders at Muhlenberg supported the deferred rushing system. Most of them felt that freshmen needed the one semester to become established academically and to become adjusted to college before being faced with the tumult of rushing and pledging.

Early rush

Rusty Nail, former Interfraternity rushing chairman, proposed a rushing system under which freshmen would be rushed first semester. Pledging would not begin until the start of the second semester.

Under this system, there would be one formal rush function per week, which would eliminate the problem of lack of studying due to the rush functions being crowded into less than two weeks under the present system.

This system would eliminate the problem of violation of no-rushing rules during first semester. The enforcement of these rules has constantly plagued the present system.

The new system proposed by Nail would allow freshmen a more realistic view of fraternity life. It would also give the fraternities an opportunity to really learn what the prospective pledges are like. Thus, the "show" put on by both the fraternities and the rushes during rushing would give way to a more realistic picture on both sides.

The dormitories would be off limits for rushing, as they are during the period, to give freshmen a place to study.

In proposing a similar system, Harry Lessig, former president of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, suggested that a certain fee be charged each rusher to cover meals he would eat at the houses during the extended rush and to help cover the additional expense of the extended rush.

Nail felt that the fraternities would be partially compensated for the additional expense of the full semester rush by the fact that the rush would be less intensive. The slight additional expense could be absorbed by the fraternity chapters.

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Red planes flying "phantom box" over U.S. skies

from page 6

Korean embassy joined staff members of the Red Chinese Ministry of Defense to witness a briefing conducted by four officers from the Soviet Ministry of Defense. The Soviet officers disclosed that during the first week of February, 1964, a new Russian bomber [with speeds from 2500 to 3500 miles per hour and capacity ceiling of 85,000 feet] had flown over three strategically important areas of the U.S. without being detected by U.S. radar defenses.

"The areas were San Francisco-Oakland, California, New York City, New Jersey, and the Hawaiian Islands. The Soviet officers displayed recently taken aerial photographs of specific objectives to prove that the planes had accomplished their mission of penetration."

Carroll has considered that his sources could be wrong and the elements of truth concerning the plane may be slight. "However," he said, "we have had reports that if the Defense Department denied the statement, they did so out of context. They did not deny each individual statement."

The plot thickens

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the report is the alleged "phantom box," a piece of equipment inside the plane which supposedly deceived American radar. Carroll is an expert on the background and capabilities of radar. Stationed in Korea as a naval

technician between 1944 and 1949, he acquired a vast skill in the application of electronics, and later, with this background, served with Allied Intelligence activity. "It is entirely possible," Carroll said, "that Russia possesses a 'phantom box' that could have received our radar and transmitted it somewhere else."

"I first heard the coined expression last summer when a Russian plane crashed in the British

sector of Berlin. The Russians raised all sorts of commotion until they were permitted to recover from the craft what they termed as their 'phantom box.' The terminology remained in my mind, and this particular report concerning a nuclear plane makes reference to the same radar deceiver. I have no doubts that they have developed some sort of electronic device to make our radar fallible."

One particular statement usher-

ed by the professor disproves radar as an ultimate detection weapon. "Our [radar] systems are very good for finding things," he said, "if they are expected or if they know where to look. Much of it doesn't log very fast-moving objects. We have the capabilities of using more data from our radar. But it's a costly operation to prime warning devices for the speeds of nuclear weapons."

Professor Carroll emphasizes

that he cited the report "so that the public could remain vigilant as to the high level of espionage and technology going on today." The book, published by E. P. Dutton, New York, is an analysis of the ways "to deceive the deceivers." From the author's point of view, no nation can ever claim the ultimate weapon. If there are ways to triumph over radar now, the doom of the 'phantom box' cannot be far off!

Quo Vadis?

Career guides

from page 3

may be unaware of good programs, already in existence, precisely in a student's special area of interest.

The student, in turn, finds his career decision a difficult one, "not because of inner psychological confusion, but because of the number of appealing options which confront him." Not only in the sciences, Mr. King states, but in the social needs of the developing nations and of America's urban centers, new careers have opened up. And business administration is borrowing "the mathematical tools of the hard sciences for purposes of control and decision making."

Mr. King gave this survey of new career opportunities open to college graduates: "If increasing selectivity in college admissions has provided a push toward post-graduate study, engaging new programs and new variations of established academic and professional programs have provided a considerable pull."

"The polifiration of knowledge and the demand for increasingly sophisticated technical and methodological skills have probably been most noteworthy in the natural science fields in this post-Sputnik era. Entire new academic programs have been organized or synthesized in fields like biophysics and astrophysics or in new areas of the biochemical, mathematical and earth sciences."

"Even the most conservative of the medical schools are considering curricula changes to take account of advances in scientific research and the increasing level and variability of undergraduate preparation in science, as the advanced placement program makes its full impact felt on undergraduate education."

"But it is not merely in the fields of natural science that professional training and practice are changing rapidly. The rapid lowering of barriers between the natural and social sciences through common mathematical methodologies in

more on page 8



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Dr. Hagen Staack, Religion department Head, forwards a theological concept during a television show taped in advance. Programmed in New York, the debate is scheduled for television over Easter vacation. From left to right: the Rev. T. E. Ambrogio, S. J. Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum, the Rev. R. G. Stephanopoulos, Dr. Staack.

Dr. Staack to lead clergymen of four faiths in televised Passover-Easter discussion series

by Harriet Carmichael

Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack spent the second week of January in New York taping his fourth television series, the first in color, for the National Broadcasting System. "The Holy Season," part of the company's *Frontiers of Faith*, consists of four programs and will be aired each Sunday in March.

This series, which shows the parallels of the Judeo-Christian traditions from Passover-Easter to Shavuoth-Pentecost, is the first time Religion Department Head Staack has company. He is the Protestant representative and host to three religious representatives.

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum of New York, the National Director of the Interreligious Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee, is on the panel. He was the only rabbi in Rome during Vatican Council II when the "Jewish declaration" which repudiates anti-Semitism was voted upon.

The Roman Catholic practices during the Holy Season are explained by The Rev. Thomas E. Ambrogio, of the Society of Jesus and professor of theology and ecumenics at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md.

The Rev. Robert G. Stephanopoulos, priest at the Church of Our Saviour, Rye, N. Y., represent the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of

North and South America.

In the months prior to the taping it was Dr. Staack's job to prepare the general script for each program. Consulting with his panel members he determined which practices of the Holy Season would be discussed and which would be demonstrated. The result was this fourth series, the most elaborate of its kind.

In the earlier series, when Dr. Staack was working alone, it was common for him to illustrate a point with art work and maps. "The Holy Season" not only borrowed real Greek Orthodox icons for a back drop, but also recreated parts of a Jewish seder.

The third program is the most elaborate of all. For one of the first times on television Roman Catholics communicants will receive both wafer and wine from

the presiding priest. Until recently laymen were given only the wafer during the sacrament of communion. A performance of the Orthodox ritual follows. Music is provided by a poly-lingual Russian Orthodox octet.

A veteran performer after 41 shows on the NBC network, Dr. Staack is at ease under the hot lights of a television studio. After commuting to the Brooklyn studio from his base in Manhattan, he had his make-up applied and began the three hours of blocking prior to the half hour taping.

In the same Studio No. 2 where the Perry Como Show and the Hallmark Hall of Fame are taped, Dr. Staack, as host and moderator, was responsible for coordinating the flow of conversation among four religions. Three color cameras alternated winking their red

eyes as a 29 man crew discussed lighting, angles and timing.

High above the studio sat director Marvin N. Einhorn and producer Doris Ann, scrutinizing the show on monitors. Both NBC executives have worked on series with Dr. Staack before. In 1965 Muhlenberg bestowed an honorary degree on Doris Ann.

Starting at 4 p.m. and breaking for dinner, the company scheduled taping at 8:30 p.m. In four hours of work the panel members smoothed out their presentations and the Mass was celebrated three times. By 9:30 p.m. makeup was removed from faces and the day's properties were carried from the set. Preparation for the next show began almost immediately.

Dr. Staack created and performed *Frontiers of Faith* series for NBC in 1963, 1964 and 1965.

Careers

from page 7

statistical control, information theory, or computer-based data reduction has been reflected in joint graduate programs.

"The U. S. government has provided increasing support for students, for research, and for institution building, not only in defense-related areas but in those specialties of the natural and social sciences through which an attempt is being made to attack directly the massive problems of the world in nutrition, in agriculture, in public health, in population control, in education, and in industrialization.

Quite suddenly a whole range of skills is in demand. Anthropologists and sociologists are sought to work with medical doctors and public health officials in planning for the introduction of new nutrients into the diets of members of traditional societies.

"New graduate programs are established to provide a range and a mixture of relevant disciplines and skills not incorporated in the single academic disciplines of economics, or government, or anthropology, or psychology rhythm.

"And scholars in 'pure' disciplines are pressed to keep up with the establishment of 'applied' and 'joint' programs at other institutions even in their own general area of competence."

Arcade scope small

from page 5

This issue catches the searchings and discoveries of some twenty young adults, and that in itself is important. In an almost diastole-systole manner, the inner rhythm is one of spring and fall, dying and renewal, suffering and hoping, dreaming and working, April and November. On many of its pages, it raises its generation's particular version of the human dilemma: To care, or not to care: that is the question.

Since these writers who have risked revealing themselves on paper are speaking for us and from us, it is well that we read them so that they have the opportunity to speak to us and with us. For, in the closing lines of Mr. Dudding's poem "Mr. Elliot on Chaucer," in writing too, "Still we can only wait and hope for show-ers sweet/ And listen for the thunder in the street."

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Hard week ahead for Mules' quintet

by Larry Wellikson

Ken Moyer's Mules have a tough week ahead of them as they face conference contender Scranton, much improved Johns Hopkins, and nearby Lehigh in a rematch.

The Berg quintet first meets Scranton, currently second in the MAC Northern Division, on Saturday in the friendly confines of Memorial Hall, where the cagers have won three of their last four games. Unfortunately the home court advantage may not be enough to contain the Royals' captain, **Everett Jenkins**, who is probably the best performer to appear on the Muhlenberg campus since Harry Belafonte. Jenkins is a 6'3" senior forward. Last year as a junior he was elected to the ECAC all college division squad and was named as one of the first five on the MAC All Star team. Averaging 23.1 points per game and scoring 553 points for the season, he led the MAC. Touted as an All-American candidate early in the season, Jenkins has done nothing to discourage this honor.

In the supporting cast are four fellow Scrantonians, three of whom are returning lettermen from last year's 10-14 squad. The lettermen are 6'5" center **Charles Witacanis**, 6'2" forward **Bob McGrath**, and 5'9" guard **Bob Moylan**. In addition junior forward **Tim Foley** should start and a junior guard, **Dennis Melofchik**, should serve as the sixth man.

This is the sixteenth meeting of the two colleges with Berg holding the series edge of 12-3.

Two days later the Mules travel to Maryland to meet much improved Johns Hopkins in a Southern Division game. Off to its finest start in many years, Coach Moyer has characterized this year's Johns Hopkins team as their best ever. The Baltimore five have improved so much that they are now vying for MAC Southern division honors.

On Wednesday the Mules meet Lehigh in Bethlehem. The Engineers are 7-6 after facing such top notch teams as Delaware, Temple, Army, and Columbia. This will be the second meeting of the two schools this year with Lehigh prevailing in the first contest, 73-60. In that victory **Bob Lowman**, a 6'5" center, starred with 21 points and 15 rebounds. He was aided by **Bob Mallinson** (17 pts. and 14 rebs.), **Pete Albert** (12 pts.), and **Pat Howlett** (13 pts.).

Forecast: The Mules will face a superior squad Saturday when they meet Scranton at home. Scranton's solid quintet led by the very capable "Rhett" Jenkins

should prove too much for Muhlenberg to handle. When the Mules travel to Baltimore, they will meet a vastly improved team. Though the game is essentially a toss-up, Johns Hopkins does not have to make the long bus trip and therefore should have a slight edge.

The Lehigh games are always an exciting part of the Muhlenberg schedule. It is a rare season when one team does not surprise the other. Even though the Engineers dumped the Mules easily previously, this seems to be the Mules' chance for a win in the continuing rivalry.

New lacrosse coach named

Muhlenberg's newest intercollegiate sport, lacrosse, has undergone a major change with the appointment of Samuel T. Beidleman as head coach.

The 25-year-old physical education instructor will add the coaching job to an already busy schedule that also includes an assistant football coaching position. The football environment is not unfamiliar to the Allentown resident. After graduating from Whitehall High School, where he lettered in football, basketball and track, Coach Beidleman attended Muhlenberg and again starred in football and track.

Charles Kuntzleman, the former coach, was relieved of the post due to pressing duties incurred by his newly-appointed position as director of the intramural program and head coach of the wrestling squad. The announcement was made January 23 by Raymond Whispell, Muhlenberg's athletic director.

This spring will be Muhlenberg's third time out for a try on the field on an intercollegiate level, and Berg's winless season last year can be chalked up directly to that fact. Mr. Beidleman has participated in a lacrosse clinic this past summer and is ready to take over the coaching reigns when the spring season opens in April.

Phi Ep, Fugitives share cage lead; other winter indoor sports planned

by Mal Parker

The Fugitives and PEP remain in front of the I-M "A" League basketball action as the second semester opened with a full slate of court contests. The Fugitives added victories over two freshman squads to stay undefeated with three wins. PEP also put another win under its belt outscoring the Zips, 48-35. The Fugitives hit the Zips again with a 64-35 trouncing as well as setting back a powerful Cool Breeze quintet, 40-32 during the week.

In Tuesday night play Phi Ep won over TKE by forfeit. TKE's "B" squad also failed to post giving the Fugitives a win. ATO and PKT played on even terms in the "A" League in the first half of their clash, but ATO broke the game wide open in the second half outscoring PKT 21-9 in the latter half to win easy by a score of 43-26. Dave Yoder netted 22 points for the victors. The Cool Breeze edged the Zips in the only other "A" League action, 33-28. The Cool Breeze stayed ahead throughout the game but the Zips kept the pressure on continually not allowing the lead to widen.

The frosh continued to have troubles as the Cool Breeze were downed by PKT, 32-24, in a hard fought battle, and ATO set back the Caballeros, 43-39, in a close contest. However, the Cabs retaliated with a win over SPE, 60-46, in a high-scoring clash. The Zips also bounced back with a 42-31 victory against TKE.

In "B" League play PKT continued to win as it added another victory to its record. Phi Tau rallied to knock-off a strong PEP team, 25-22, in a see-saw game.

I-M STATISTICS

	Football	Cross Country	Golf	Soccer	MMM	Total
LXA	80	23	55	77½		235½
Fug	75	55	26	77½	-10	223½
ATO	65	27	39	97½	-10	218½
PKT	100	39	24	65	-10	218
PEP	55	24	33	50		162
SPE	45	33	25	45		148
Cabs	60	25	27	62½	-30	144½
Zips	45	26	23	60	-10	144
TKE	45			45	-40	50

Earlier PEP had smashed ATO, 42-29.

The Cool Breeze scored two big wins as they out-played Sig Ep, 36-18, and edged the Fugitives, 31-27. TKE also split their contests losing to the Zips, 40-36, and beating LXA, 47-39.

In "B" contests LXA nipped PKT 27-24 in a game that went right down to the wire. The Caballeros trounced Sig Ep, 40-26 in another "B" game of the night. Harry Wonderland led the frosh with 12 points while Jim Smith scored 10 for the losers.

Other events in the I-M sports program are scheduled to begin in a short time. On February 13 bowling competition is slated to get under way and continue for about seven weeks. Bowling will operate under the same system as last year.

On February 21 wrestling weigh-ins will be held from 4-5. On the 22nd the first round is scheduled for 6:00 before the varsity match. The later stages of the tournament will be held on

February 23 and 28, and on March 1 at 7:00 the finals will be held.

After the basketball season is completed, volleyball or badminton competition is planned.

Devils Pin Mules, 27-10

Although the grapplers lost their fourth straight match last night at Dickinson, they did show considerable improvement over their first three efforts. The Red Devils scored a 27-10 triumph over Charles Kuntzleman's team which started four freshmen.

Winning points for the Mules were heavyweight standout John Piper and 130-pound junior Jay Kramer. Both wrestlers recorded pins; Kramer's gave the Mules a brief 5-3 lead, and Piper's closed out the scoring at 27-10.

In the opening match freshman John Dutchman was decided by Phil Jacobson, 9-0. Then Kramer gained Berg's first pin of the season on a half-nelson and body press which fell Allen Bell at 6:28. Joe Hare regained the team lead for Dickinson with a hard-earned 5-2 decision over Tom Solomon. The latter, a promising 137-pound freshman, fought a fast bout but tired in the latter seconds.

Sophomore Joe Shaffer was beaten by a very strong Gary Depersia, 6-0; and then Bill Wentz (152) was pinned by Henri Rauchenbach. The Red Devil grappler used an inside cradle to gain a quick first period pin. John Converse was decided 8-0 by Mark Birdsall at 160 pounds. The freshman was the Mules' first winner of the season.

Dickinson showed strength in the heavier weights. Bill Diefenderfer pinned Don Carter at 167, and Jim Broughall (football co-captain) fell Lee Hershkowitz in 4:24 with a body press. Piper then manhandled Ray Hudok with a body press at 3:03. The big heavyweight was angered somewhat by an inadvertent elbow in the face, and he quickly took his opponent down before scoring the pin.

Muhlenberg's Piper on All-Lutheran squad

John Piper, Muhlenberg College's fine triple threat athlete, has been named to the second team, defensive unit, of the All-Lutheran College Football Team for 1966. The team is sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood BOND Magazine, which is located in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Honorable mention was awarded to three Berg underclassmen. Quarterback Ron Henry of Slatington, fullback Dave Yoder of Perkasio, and middle guard Chuck Bargerstock of Allentown.

Piper, a 200 pound senior has played three positions for the Mules. He started as a quarterback his freshman season, and as he grew in size, he moved to the end position. After having played both ways at end, Piper was switched

last season to defensive tackle.

Head football coach Raymond Whispell rates Piper as "one of the finest players" he has coached in 11 seasons at Muhlenberg. "John did a great job at all three positions," Whispell said. "It has been a privilege to coach him."

Piper was an athlete at Dieruff High School in Allentown before entering Berg. The senior psychology major also participates in wrestling (where he is a champion) and track.

This is the second straight year a Muhlenberg player has been singled out by BOND magazine. Last year Charlie Woginrich, an outstanding halfback from Walnutport, Pa. was named to the first unit of the All-Lutheran College Football Team.

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WMUH, Faculty vie in annual game

See an incredible display of basketball ineptitude when WMUH challenges the Muhlenberg faculty. The time and place of the debacle is Thursday night, February 16, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The radio station squad has been revamped and is eager to avenge losses to the teachers in the past two years by 25 and 43 points, and the faculty five will be gunning for its annual victory. So come to Memorial Hall for an evening of basketball at its most primitive.

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

Basketball is a funny game. One night you can look good and lose by 20 points, the next night you can look bad and win by 10. You can lose to the likes of Franklin and Marshall one afternoon and beat champions like Albright the next time out. Such is the condition of this year's Muhlenberg basketball squad.

The Mules, under the direction of Ken Moyer, have already posted seven victories, three more than during all of last year. They are well on their way to what I believe will be an even or winning season; quite an accomplishment all things considered.

In the first place, let's look at the statistics. Through the first 13 games the Mules have been outscored and outrebounded by their opponents. The good guys have averaged 70 points per game while the bad guys have hit at an 80 point clip.

More important than the statistics are the individuals, the players who score the points, pull down the rebounds, hand off the assists, and commit the personal fouls.

The rise of freshmen Ned Rahn and Mickey Miller has certainly proved a welcome addition to the team. Both are averaging over 10 points a game and are an integral part of the squad's effort. Because they have come along so fast, other players have been pushed out of starting berths.

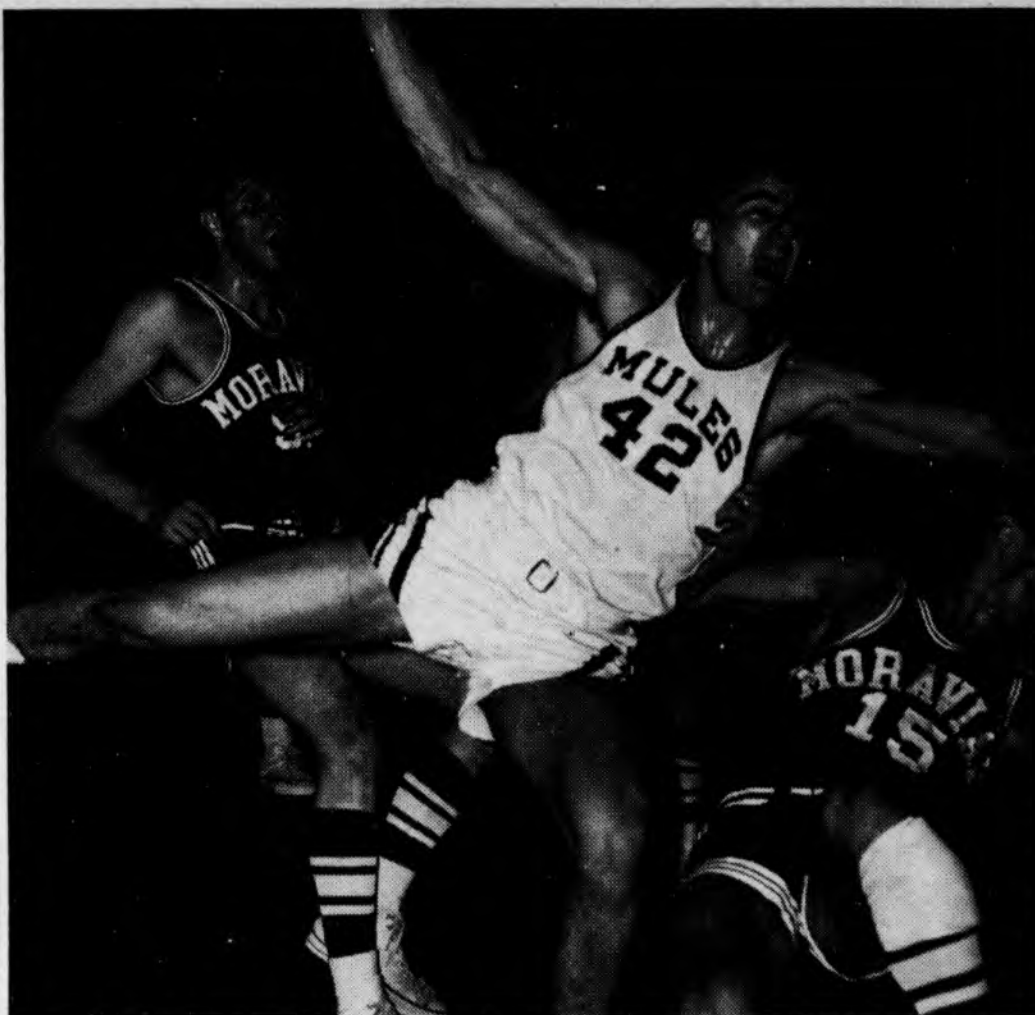
No one would have believed at this time last year that Tom Barlow would not be a regular in the lineup. Nor would anyone think that Al Wise would be seeing as little action as he has until recently. Last year, between them, this duo averaged approximately half of Muhlenberg's points. This year, and this is where the difference lies between the two teams, the Mules have a well-balanced attack with four or five players sharing the scoring load.

Bill Dunkel, "the most coachable fellow on the team" (Moyer), is the top point-producer, averaging 16 points per game. Miller and Rahn are around 12, while co-captain Bucky Buchholz is at 11. Sophomore Mike Mathey, who rounds out the starting five, is hitting about nine points per contest. That's a total of 60 points from five players every game. Add good performances from a strong bench and you can see the reason for Berg's improvement over the last year.

The saying goes that on a clear day you can see forever. In Muhlenberg's case, it's on a good day you can beat anybody. The home team proved that against Albright before a very enthusiastic crowd. The important thing is that the players stay "up" for every game. More so than the opposition, it has been this topsy-turvy attitude, this inexplicable inconsistency, which has been Berg's downfall.

There's no good reason for it, because the players want to play and win. In the beginning, they may have surprised themselves by their performances, but now that they are used to the feeling, there's the expectation that they can beat anybody on any court.

Since the Mules have good shooting, a better than average bench, and speed to burn they should be able to stay with any team in the league. For the first time since the days of Jones and Spangler Muhlenberg has both the personnel and the skill to be a winner at basketball. If Coach Moyer can keep up this positive state of mind the Mules are going to rise in the court standings — and fast.



BASKETBALL BALLET — The Mules' Bill Dunkel fights for his balance and the basketball against Moravian rebounders in under-the-basket jockeying for position. Muhlenberg surprised the Greyhounds, 69-62, after losing twice before. Dunkel led the Mules in scoring with 19 points in last Saturday's action.

Dunkel, Rahn pace Mules to 107-77 romp over Fords

by Ronny Rappeport

Muhlenberg did something it hadn't done for a long time last night. It won a laugher. Six men scored in double figures as Ken Moyer's Mules literally ran Haverford off the court, 107-77. Bill Dunkel and Ned Rahn each scored 17 points to lead the Mules to their seventh victory in 14 outings, including a 6-4 league mark. Both forwards sat out much of the second half as every player got a chance to enjoy the romp.

The game was never close. After 10 minutes Berg had a comfortable 29-19 lead, which the Fords never threatened. The new "scramble" pressing full court defense slowed down the taller visitors and their inaccuracy from the field cost them dearly.

Rahn hit two quick jumpers and Mike Mathey (13 pts.) scored on a fast break layup to break the game wide open. Berg broke a first half scoring record, tallying 56 points, 21 more than Haverford. From that point on the Mules coasted, scoring at will and reaching the century level with three minutes remaining on a foul shot by Tom Hennessey.

Berg came within two points of tying the school record of 109 points, and it looked like they would make it. The game was enlivened somewhat by behind the back passing and two shots which got stuck on the rim. Some people never see that once; Mule fans saw it happen twice in the second half.

Mules stop champs

Against Albright the Mules played their best defensive game of the season, holding the high-flying Lions to 56 points. Trailing 36-24 at halftime, and 52-40 midway into the final period, the Mules started hitting from the outside and wiped out Albright's lead.

Barlow and Dunkel did a good job of scoring, but more important, they controlled the backboards, limiting the visitors to one shot at a time. Since Albright scored only four points (one field goal) in the last 11 minutes, Berg found it possible to turn a sure

defeat into an exciting victory.

In the Pocono Christmas Tournament, held December 27, 28 and 29, the Mules defeated Courtland 78-76, and lost to West Chester (92-74) and Moravian (72-50).

Win road game

The Mules ran off to an early ten point lead (10-0) against the Blue and White of Lebanon Valley. However, the Flying Dutchmen, sparked by baskets by Rollie Billmeyer and Pat Simpson, narrowed the margin to 17-15.

Lebanon rallied again bringing them even at 38, and they ended the half moments later with a 40-39 edge. Dunkel had contributed 13 points and Barlow nine for the Mules. This duo continued its hot shooting in the second period and was largely responsible for the win.

Mike Mathey, however, was the most significant cog on Muhlenberg's railroad express. He entered the game with some three minutes remaining and scored eight points. Six of those came on two beautiful driving lay-ups and the ensuing foul conversions. Lebanon could get no closer than the final score, 84-75. Dunkel finished with a total of 24 points, and Barlow with 21.

Lose home squeaker

The Mules lost a heart-pumper to Drexel on January 7 in what might be considered the most important game of the season. Drexel was off on its shooting (except for Bill Murphy) and only led 31-28 at halftime. The Dragons managed to eke out the win on five clutch foul shots by substitute Jack Linderman in the closing minutes. Had the Mules won the game, they

would have found themselves in first place.

In the first game following the mid-year break, Muhlenberg found itself on the short end of a record breaking score at Lycoming. The Warriors, running and shooting furiously trounced the visitors, 125-101. Several records were broken, including total points and most points scored against a Muhlenberg team.

Carl Buchholz led the losers with 25 points and Dunkel accounted for 20. However, the gunning of Chuck Sample (29 points) and Bob Barnhill, Dick O'Donnel and Ron Travis was too much for the Mules to overcome.

Moravian defeated

On Saturday, January 28, the Mules evened a score with neighboring Moravian. The Greyhounds had beaten the Mules in the season's opener and then in the consolation game of the Pocono Tournament. The Junior Prom crowd was treated to a fine shooting exhibition by Dunkel (19) and Rahn (18).

The Mules led 35-28 at halftime on an eight-point spurt, after both teams jockeyed for the lead in the early stages of the game. Jack Fry, the Greyhounds' strong rebounder, did not play because of a knee injury.

In the second half, Tim Fore (15) and Tom Bonstein (23) cut the Mules' lead to 55-54. But quick buckets by Dunkel regained the upper hand and the home team went on to its seven point victory. Dunkel was extremely effective from the corner, and Rahn hit on quick jump shots and fast break lay-ups.

Swordsmen look sharp

The Muhlenberg College fencing team will take the floor against Haverford on February 4 with a team that is the best-looking squad in recent years. Everything considered Coach Andrew Erskine would still be proud to talk about an even season. Chances of this are good for the first time.

The greatest obstacle lying in the Mules' way is the calibre of their opposition. Among the seven matches carded on the Mules' schedule, are four against highly-touted squads; namely, Temple, Stevens, Johns Hopkins, and Drew.

Of the three fencing divisions, epee, sabre, and foil, the greatest backlog appears to be cropping up in the sabre division, while the foilers will probably be the weakest of the three.

In regulation fencing, nine men make up a starting team, three men in each of the three divisions, with a fourth starting man always available.

There are 21 aspirants out for the team; however, as Coach Erskine points out, the squad has not yet levelled off and with the opener Saturday, a definite starting nine has not yet been determined. Of the 21 candidates, seven are lettermen and there are seven freshmen.

The veterans break up into classes with three in epee, two in sabre, and two in foil. Despite the two returnees in the foil, Coach Erskine feels there will be a lack of experience in that department; two top foilers graduated last year and there are no replacements to fill their shoes.

Women cagers lack veterans

For the first time in several years, the women's basketball team is not an overwhelming favorite to win the vast majority of its games. The 1967 edition of the squad, under the able direction of Mrs. Helene Hospodar, has five letter winners returning, including last year's leading scorer, Carole Bailey. However, the team will be without the services of Nancy Struck, Peggy Ward, Kirsten Kuhnt and Emily Keiber, all of whom graduated.

This year's starting lineup is likely to consist of Margie Jacunski and Sue Mensch at forwards, Judy Jones, Marian Myers and "Tuffy" Loy at the three guard positions, along with Mary Wickenhiser. Miss Mensch is a freshman who has gained a starting berth because of her fine play.

Earlier in the week the girls scrimmaged Dieruff High School and lost 81-79. Miss Loy tallied 16 points against a strong Huskie team. Yesterday the women opened their regular season in Reading against Albright. Tomorrow they play their first home game, an afternoon affair with Moravian.

Other home games include Philadelphia College of the Bible (Monday, February 6, 7:00 p.m.), Millersville (Monday, February 20, 4:00 p.m.), Lebanon Valley (Friday, February 24, 4:00 p.m.) and Cabrini (Monday, February 27, 7:00 p.m.). Games are played in the Brown Hall Gym. Mrs. Hospodar mentioned that she felt the toughest game would be an away contest against Elizabethtown.

Although the girls lack the height they owned in the past and although they are rebuilding, it is still likely they will surpass the .500 level in victories.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Councilmen contemplate extended library hours

Extended library hours was the main subject discussed at last week's Student Council meeting.

In seeking help and information to obtain later library hours here, Cindy Porter wrote to six college libraries, including Lehigh and Lafayette. It was found that all six libraries are open until 11:45 p.m. or 12 midnight.

Some have employed an "adult man" who directs a group of student assistants, while others are completely managed by students. All libraries did, however, indicate that the hours after 10 p.m. were used by many students for research purposes.

Donna Schultz gave a report on the Festival of the Arts to be held February 20 to March 4. This year's festival will include the poet Allen Ginsberg, who was recently in the news for attending the world's first "Human Be-In" in San Francisco, where he "tried to lead the crowd in a Hare Krishna swami chant."

Other artists include John Cage, who composes music with radios; George Segal, who sculpts "environments;" and Louis Kahn, an architect. The Philadelphia Chamber Symphony will be the Festival's opener, Monday, February 20.

The poor attendance at away basketball games was brought up by Roger Byer. According to Byer, the only people going to the away games are the team members. He questioned why the cheerleaders and part of the band did not attend.

Kathy Harman suggested that one of the reasons for poor attendance was the time involved in

traveling. Len Ellis plans to talk with Mrs. Hospodar about the cheerleaders attending all the games and Byer is going to check into arranging buses for students who lack transportation.

President Hoffman had talked with Chaplain Bremer about the "sleep-ins" in chapel. It was felt by several members that many students go to chapel just to get the compulsory eight credits. Miss Porter was appointed chairman of a committee to check into the chapel requirements as stated in the M-book.

Supreme sacrifice

Big-name jumps to April date

by Karin Giger

Although the Supremes will not be appearing, the second weekend in March will remain "big," according to Student Council President Bill Hoffman.

At a special meeting held Monday night, Council members decided to keep March 10-11 scheduled as an important weekend since there will be few other big social functions during that month.

Hoffman explained that the Supremes would not be performing for Big Name Entertainment since the group's agents, General Artists

Corporation, stipulated that no performer can work in the same town within one year. In August of 1966 the Allentown Fair made a contract for a package deal with GAC, included as part of the package, was a performance by the Supremes at the Fair. It was not until late December or early January that GAC discovered that this would mean that the popular singing trio would be appearing twice in one year in Allentown.

Although GAC fully admits that the mistake was made by their New York booking agency, they

are obligated to have the Supremes appear at the Fair, rather than Muhlenberg, since that contract was made first. Hoffman stated that neither the College nor the Fair is at fault, and that, while GAC has tried to help, "it is too late to rectify anything."

March 10 weekend

Hoffman added that Council has decided to sponsor a dance or another activity Friday night, March 10, and that fraternity parties will still be held the next night, as originally planned.

Big Name Entertainment has been rescheduled for late April, and a popular rock 'n roll group will probably be contracted for that weekend.

Hoffman has outlined 11 major areas in which the Student Council will be working second semester. These include continuations from first term as well as several new plans.

11 Areas

These 11 areas are:

— The proposed pass-fail system which will soon go before the faculty for their approval.

— Student participation in the Faculty-Student Affairs Committee.

Festival of Arts

— The Festival of the Arts which will start at the end of this month.

— A revision of the payment structure for automobile parking more on page 4

Peace Corps director Jack Vaughn explores, objectives new frontier



Corps Director Vaughn

Jack Vaughn, director of the Peace Corps since March 1, 1966, was the speaker at the assembly held in Memorial Hall this morning.

A native of Montana, Vaughn is a veteran of 20 years of high-level public service beginning with service in World War II as a Marine combat officer in the Pacific.

After the war, Vaughn returned to the University of Michigan, his alma mater, to teach Spanish and French and work on his masters degree. He then taught Spanish at the University of Pennsylvania before entering the U. S. Information Service as director of the Bi-National Center in LaPaz, Bolivia and later in Costa Rica.

In 1952, he joined the Inter-

national Cooperation Administration (ICA), working as program officer and director in Panama for four years and in Bolivia for two years. Vaughn then spent one year on the faculty of the Johns Hopkins School of International Studies before he returned to the ICA as program officer for Europe and Africa.

In 1960, he was assigned the task of setting up U. S. aid programs to small African nations as director of the U. S. Overseas Mission. It was in Africa that he met the then director of the Peace Corps, Sargent Shriver, and accepted Shriver's offer to make him the Peace Corps' first Latin American regional director. As a Peace Corps' director, Vaughn emphasized that the volunteers should live as closely as possible to the peoples which they are serving, and under his direction, the number of Latin American Volunteers increased from about a hundred in three countries to over 3,000 in 17 countries.

In 1964 Vaughn left the Peace Corps to become U. S. Ambassador to Panama in which capacity he became involved in the negotiation of changes in the 1903 Panama Canal Treaty. Later the same year he was appointed Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs and U. S. Coordinator of the Alliance for Progress.

In the few months that he has been director of the Peace Corps Vaughn has greatly expanded the scope of the organization. This year, a record 10,000 volunteers have been trained and six new nations (Chad, Botswana, Mauritania, Guyana and Paraguay, South Korea, and the U. S. Trust Territories) have been added to the list of 46 other nations now receiving Peace Corps services.

Prior to his years of public service, Vaughn won distinction as an amateur and professional prize fighter, winning three Golden Glove championships.

Alumni contributions reach peak \$91,500

The alumni established two new records last year when they gave \$91,500 to the annual alumni fund, according to John R. Phillips, director of alumni affairs.

Although the \$91,500 was short of the \$100,000 goal set by the alumni association's executive council, it was \$22,500 more than the 1965 total. Furthermore, 1,677 alumni contributed to the 1966 fund, a 17 per cent increase over the number of contributors for the previous year.

Dr. Ira F. Zartman, class of 1923, who was chairman of the campaign, congratulated his fellow alumni. "You have demonstrated that you appreciate the education you received when you were a student and that you wish to aid the faculty and administration of the College in providing the present students with improved opportunities for their education," he wrote in the alumni magazine.

Dr. Erling N. Jensen said: "I want to express my personal appreciation as well as that of the entire Muhlenberg College community for this expression of interest and support of the total program. . . There are many important problems as we look toward the future, and financial support is one of the most dominant."

Student survey reveals statistics: Muhlenberg community retains religion

by Barbara Dunenkamp

(Ed. note: This is the first in a series of articles concerning various religious aspects at Muhlenberg.)

Would you believe . . . Muhlenberg students really do go to church? In a random sample distributed to 449 members of our "small Christian" community, only three per cent of those replying indicated they "never" attended religious services, and 60 per cent noted a frequency of attendance of at least two or three times a month.

Indicating either lack of interest or an overload of work, only 30 per cent of those polled returned questionnaires. There were approximately an even number of male and female replies, thus limiting the accuracy of the poll at Muhlenberg, where 803 men and 563 women are enrolled.

Denominationally, however, the figures correspond well with school statistics: 41.7 per cent of the school is of Lutheran affiliation, and 43.5 per cent of those in the survey make this claim; 42.1 per

cent are Protestants of non-Lutheran faiths (12.9 per cent Presbyterian), and 40.3 per cent of those polled are of such denominations.

Muhlenberg minorities

There was more of a discrepancy within minority groups at the school, e.g. five per cent of the survey and 6.2 per cent of those at school are Roman Catholics; 7.3 per cent of the survey and 9.3 per cent of the total student population are Jewish; and 4.0 per cent of the survey and .7 per cent of those at school list no religious affiliation. The school figures were obtained from September registration cards.

It has been said that the female is the more religious of the sexes, but if frequency of attendance at services is to be a basis for this judgment, there is not the wide divergence one would suppose. In addition, the men outrank the women in some categories, e.g., one fifth of the males and 16 per cent of the females in the sample reported attending more than once a week.

However, if we consider the first three categories, (more than once

a week, once a week, and 2-3 times per month) 68.8 per cent of the women report this frequency, while only 55.9 per cent of the men are included in these groups.

Weekly church-goers

Denominationally, Lutherans in the sample hold a better attendance record than other Protestants, claiming 64.8 per cent who attend church at least once a week. Only 40 per cent of the non-Lutheran Protestants go to religious services this often.

The small number of Jewish and Roman Catholic students replying prevents making a generalized or particularly accurate judgment. Of the nine questionnaires representing Jewish affiliates, no one mentioned attending services more than "monthly," and two answers fell within this group. Five reported occasional attendance, one went on "holidays only" and another said he "never" went to religious services.

Only six Roman Catholic students answered the poll. Two reported attendance of more than

more on page 7

Testing 'Panacea' discovered by prof

(I.P.) — A University of Washington professor believes he has the answer to testing the "depth of knowledge" of students, even in large classes. Dr. Paul E. Fields,

professor of Psychology, reported the results of his research on the improvement of student testing at a recent session of the American Psychological Assn. convention.

The tests are the result of many years of research on the psychology of learning by Dr. Fields. He has used them in introductory psychology classes for nearly two years. "In large classes, there has been a trend toward fewer examinations and toward unrelated true-false or multiple choice questions which may catch students with trick questions," Dr. Fields said. "That type of examination is not a true test of a student's usable knowledge."

The approach he has developed, known as the Fields Serial Multiple Discrimination Teaching Examinations, is based on radically different principles, he reported. Although the Fields system uses true-false and multiple-choice questions, they are combined in a manner that tests a student's "in depth" knowledge more effectively than other objective examinations and also removes the "guessing" factor.

To get credit for his answer, the student must correctly answer a true-false statement and also four close true associations, one each from four lists of five associations. "With this system, absolute knowledge in depth is necessary and guessing just won't work," Dr. Fields said. "The probability of getting a correct answer by chance

more on page 6

Sunday Chapel to hear Eichorn

Chapel speakers for Sunday, and Wednesday will be the Rev. George F. Eichorn, Jr., director of church relations, and Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, dean of students.

The first director of church relations at Muhlenberg, Pastor Eichorn began his duties in 1962. He also serves as an admissions consultant.

Pastor Eichorn is a member of the Board of the Allentown Area Council of Churches, the American College Public Relations Association, and the Conference of Gift Annuities.

Dr. Dierolf received his bachelor of arts degree from Muhlenberg in 1943. He received his M.A. degree in 1947 and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1953, both from the University of Pennsylvania.

Before Dean Dierolf joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1952, he taught at the University of Pennsylvania, Wittenberg University, and the University of Delaware. He is also an associate professor in the Muhlenberg English Department.

Historians' private probes display variety, ingenuity

by Elizabeth Burton

Did you ever wonder what professors do in their "free time," or what honors students do in those hours when they don't have to be in class? Well, besides the numerous class and committee obligations which our faculty must fulfill, they and several advanced students are actively engaged in private research.

Take the history department for instance. While I was unable to obtain information from all the individuals involved, the following may provide an insight into these private academic enterprises within our history department:

Dr. Swain's book on the history of Muhlenberg College is almost completed, and will be released next fall. Once this project is out of the way, he plans to return in earnest to work on Prince Tallyrand, a fascinating and important figure in 18th century French history. In somewhat the same area, Mr. Jennison is investigating the pre-Revolutionary career, in Russia, of the prominent French Revolutionary figure, Mirabeau, for his doctoral dissertation for Columbia University.

German diplomatic history of the early twentieth century is Dr. Mortimer's principle concern. In addition to her own research in this area, she and Dr. Johnson have been investigating European diplomatic history with ten senior history majors in History Seminar. Last semester's work was on the causes of the First World War; this semester they will deal with the period since 1918.

Dr. Van Eerde is engaged in research for a Parliamentary biography of Sir Robert Phelps, a leader in the vitally important British Parliaments of the 1620's.

Also, she and Dr. Reed are combining efforts on a study of the image of the English in the eyes of Americans and vice versa in the ten to 15 years following the American Civil War; their reciprocal views are shared through literature, politics, economics, and social and cultural areas.

Dr. Reed, "himself, is studying the rise of the Whig Party in the United States, and the activities of Thaddeus Stevens and his role in the developing movement.

The period and the causes of the American Revolution are absorbing much of Dr. Johnson's time. Working on the basis that the only way to truly understand the American Revolution is to understand the local institutions and affairs of the 13 colonies, Dr. Johnson's recent work has centered around the Philadelphia area, but he hopes to expand it for a book sometime in the future.

Dr. Baldrige and Mr. Sherman both said that daily work was not permitting them time for research; Sherman is serving his first year as an instructor, teaching courses at Muhlenberg and Moravian, and Dr. Baldrige is acting dean of the College. Dr. Baldrige did mention that once he gets away from inter-office memos, letters to parents and the like, he plans to return to his investigation of emigrants to the United States during the early decades of our history.

Honors students also do a great deal of research work, some from original sources, some from secondary. It all involves voluminous reading, sometimes culminating in a junior paper, other times in discussion and further investigation with the advisory instructor. There are four honors students in the history program, and they each

work with two professors a semester on honors work.

Last semester, Connie Hellerich worked with Dr. Van Eerde on a paper on Lucas Cranach, a prominent Northern Renaissance painter, and with Dr. Johnson on a paper on the influence of views expressed in and through *Nation* magazine, on legislation in the Progressive movement. This semester she will continue to work with Dr. Johnson on some topic in the area of the 19th century and she will investigate some phase of the social or political history of America in the 1790's with Dr. Baldrige.

Charlotte Leer worked last semester with Dr. Johnson reading on the Civil War, and with Dr. Van Eerde writing a paper on the Classical influences in Renaissance architecture. She is now working on some topic in the 17th century with Dr. Van Eerde, and reading on the New Deal and on the period following it with Dr. Reed.

Dr. Reed and Dr. Mortimer are Douglas Superka's advisors for this year. Last semester he worked with Dr. Mortimer on the Russian Revolution of 1917 and is now studying international relations 1919-1939. Twentieth century American presidential leadership is his area of study with Dr. Reed, considering Teddy Roosevelt and Wilson last semester, and F. D. Roosevelt and Kennedy now.

Sheila Taenzler is working with Dr. Mortimer and Dr. Baldrige. Her project for Dr. Baldrige is a year-long one dealing with aspects of Negro slavery in the colonies of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. She studied anti-semitism in Europe from 1870 to 1945 with Dr. Mortimer last semester and is now developing a topic on communism for this semester.

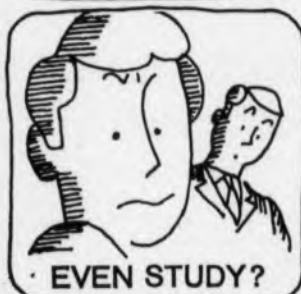
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Rutgers awards degree to Lee

Stewart S. Lee, assistant professor of political science, has been awarded a Ph.D. in political science by Rutgers University.

Dr. Lee, a native of Korea, wrote his doctoral dissertation on "Korean-Japanese Discord, 1945-1965: A Case Study of International Conflict."

A graduate of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., in 1959, Dr. Lee received his master's degree at Rutgers in 1960. He joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1963.

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Graduate record tests in major fields weighed at College Council meeting

A report by President Jensen of recent faculty decisions marked the opening of College Council, December 14.

He stated that the faculty had decided to continue giving graduate record examinations with the addition of seniors being asked to take the examination in their major field. Reasons given for this action were that such examinations could be counted as part of the comprehensive examinations required in many departments as is done in a number of institutions. In addition, it would provide the opportunity to compare the College's departments with others in the country. Finally, this would be a convenience to many students who are required to take such examinations for graduate school.

The next item discussed was the taking of final examinations. It was suggested that students should be able to choose the time and place for final examinations and that they should be able to take the examinations in any order that they pleased. Although a number of people felt that there were theoretically good points in the suggestion for complete freedom about taking final examinations, some objections were raised. For example, does this not place undue emphasis on final grades? Secondly, wouldn't this make it very difficult to turn in grades for a given course? Students pointed out that it is an exhausting experience to take two tests on Monday, two tests on Tuesday and one test on Wednesday morning. The question was raised whether the students would be willing to give up Reading Week for an extended examination period so that they could have exams scheduled over a longer period.

The discussion then moved into the area of examinations given during the course of the term. The students indicated that this was really more of a problem than the final examinations. Suggestions were made as the following: students should be able to take an examination before or after the scheduled date for the examination, or perhaps, all examinations could be given during a two week period during which time no classes would be scheduled. Objections to the above plans were that it was not feasible to try to tell the faculty when they should give their examinations. Also the request to have examinations taken before or after a scheduled period ran into the problem of students who are not willing to report other students for cheating. Therefore, how can one ask for flexibility in the taking of examinations?

A discussion of the honor system with Dr. Lohr pointed out a problem that he had had with an examination given in the daytime and then the same examination given to an evening class that night. It was suggested that the students needed to be reminded constantly about the honor system; each instructor had the responsibility

to interpret to his students his understanding of what the honor system is and how he wants his students to work under the system.

The final topic discussed was a resolution that had gone from Student Council to President Jensen concerning a guaranteed cost plan. The central point presented by the students in favor of such a plan was that students would be able to plan how much their four years at Muhlenberg would cost them. When asked why there was a decrease in the fee in each succeeding year, the students replied that the purpose of this was to offset the loss of revenue from dropouts and transfers and, additionally, to help keep students at Muhlenberg College. It was pointed out to the students that our catalog carries the statement that students should anticipate an increased cost over their four year period of 10 to 15 percent. During the past three-year period, the cost for room, board and tuition has gone up a little over 3 percent each year.

Another factor is that perhaps the students would have to pay more under a guaranteed plan since the College would have to charge a higher figure based on a larger safety factor because of the extended period involved.

PI DELTA MEETING

There will be a meeting of all members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, this Monday, February 13 at 4 p.m. in the editorial room of the weekly office. It is imperative that all members attend.

Coeds model "rags" for fashion show

Designed to give the coeds something to do Friday night of fraternity rush week, the Union Board-sponsored fashion show was well-attended. The Union lounge was filled for the show, which lasted for less than half an hour. The new fashions from Highway Rags were worn by five student models.

The outfits showed the Western influence in an outfit of rose and white ivy-patterned jeans and a matching blouse, and a yellow Western-styled jacket, slacks, and

matching A-line skirt. The sleeveless spring shifts modeled ranged from an orange, brown, green, and white print to a tweedy green bamboo A-line.

A lovely Chesterfield coat with matching cream-colored, yoked dress was featured for daytime wear. A short white metallic brocade evening dress with a silver vinyl jacket was also featured.

The show included 16 spring fashions for every type of activity and was well-received by the girls.

Conscription justified by student referenda

Polls of college and university student opinion regarding the Draft were released today by the United States National Student Association (USNSA). This weekend in Washington, D. C. the results will be presented to a closed-door conference of leaders from a wide variety of youth and student organizations who will be looking for a unified support for an alternative to the present Selective Service System.

"The results of campus-wide referenda on over twenty campuses were strikingly consistent," announced Mr. Eugene Groves, President of USNSA.

... More than 90 per cent of American students feel that a nation can be justified in conscripting its citizens into the military.

... More than 70 per cent of American students are not satisfied with the present Selective Service System.

... More than 70 per cent of American students would prefer to have non-military service, e.g., Peace Corps, VISTA, Teachers Corps, as an equal alternative to military service.

... Over 60 per cent of American students do not feel that students should be deferred just because they are students.

Last November USNSA issued a call for campuswide referenda on the relation of the colleges and universities to the Draft and on various alternatives to the Selective Service System. "We worked especially hard to assure a wide diversity of types of colleges and universities in the polling sample," said Groves. "In this regard we were very successful. The diversity of the schools responding makes the consistency of the results even more impressive."

Campuswide referenda were held at: Harvard University, Simmons College, City College of New York, University of Minnesota, Goucher College, Brown University, San Francisco College for Women, Valparaiso University, Stetson College, Marquette University, Westmar College, Edgewood College of the Sacred Heart, University of Connecticut, Belarmine College, Mercyhurst College, and others.

Twenty-three campuses with a total student population of 99,000 have been included in USNSA statistics. Approximately 31%, or 30,500 of these students actually voted.

WHAT'S ON

Friday, February 10

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Painting and print exhibit by Paul Jenkins, Lester Johnson and Karel Appel, Lehigh

Saturday, February 11

1 p.m. Basketball with Lebanon Valley, at Muhlenberg
2:30 p.m. Fencing with Johns Hopkins, at Johns Hopkins

Sunday, February 12

11 a.m. Worship Service, the Reverend George Eichorn, Chapel
3-5 p.m. Open House, Women's Residence Halls
6:30 p.m. MCA Forum "Christian Presence," Reverend Leonard Clough; topic: "Christian Community in the Academic World," Union
9 p.m. Circle "K," Union
10 p.m. IFC, Union

Monday, February 13

6 p.m. Women's Council, Union
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 p.m. Dorm Council, Union
7 p.m. Chess Club, Union

Tuesday, February 14

4 p.m. Women's Basketball with Rider, at Muhlenberg
6 p.m. MCA Executive Council, Union

Wednesday, February 15

10 a.m. Matins, Dr. Claude

Dierolf, Chapel

6 p.m. Womens Council, Campus Appeals, Union
6 p.m. Class of '67 Executive Council, Union
7 p.m. Fencing with Stevens, at Muhlenberg
8 p.m. Wrestling with Moravian, at Moravian
8:15 p.m. Basketball with Dickinson, at Dickinson

Thursday, February 16

4 p.m. Womens Basketball with Bloomsburg, at Bloomsburg
7 p.m. Lenten Vespers, Chapel
7 p.m. Student Council, Union
7 p.m. MMA Rehearsal, Science Auditorium
8 p.m. Esperanto Club, Union

EMERGENCY !!

The Student Council tutorial project desperately needs automobiles to participate in their car pool downtown Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week. If you are interested and can spare 20 minutes of your time each week, call or contact Bob Clark, 432-6405; box 89, or Connie Curry, 433-8932.

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Return to Dogpatch?

Mary, Florence and Diane won't be around for our Big Name Weekend. Avid Supremes fans on any other campus might call this a minor calamity, a major void in their social life. But here at Muhlenberg, Big Name Entertainment will remain, stubbornly, "Big." For, March 10-11 is tentatively planned as "Sadie Hawkins" weekend.

The idea is nothing new. For those outside of the "sayin' something crowd," Sadie Hawkins is a character from Al Capp's Lil' Abner. In the politest of terms, Sadie figures as an altruistic personality, a shapely brunette with aggressive tendencies for the opposite sex. Whenever Sadie Hawkins weekend arrives (usually on the weekend of September 19, but in this case, we'll make an exception), it is the girl's responsibility to ask the boy for a date.

At first glance, this presupposes "the American dream" for many male students living on and off campus. A closer look indicates that nothing could be further from the truth. In effect, the whole idea augments coed liberty. A girl may ask whoever she chooses for one night, the other or both. Of course, if the Muhlenberg girl is as loyal to her "steady" and "her fraternity" as she tries to appear, nothing may develop. But, what would people say if Miss ATO was a guest at SPE's house party Saturday night?

With Student Council's decision to sponsor a dance Friday night, and IFC's proposal to maintain a full schedule of House parties on Saturday night, despite the absence of the Supremes, Muhlenberg coeds could have an added responsibility to themselves.

The results will be interesting — amusing to say the least. In all probability, the April rock 'n roll weekend won't hold a candle to it. Too, an ugly rumor has been circulating that if Sadie goes over, we'll soon see more of the same . . . a hypothetical trend with, as of yet, undetermined consequences.

Conservative corrosion . . .

Last September Muhlenberg students gathered outside Seegers Union and were proud to hear Vice President Hubert Humphrey praise, not banish those "five students" who were "exercising their precious right to dissent." But on the Allentown campus the use of this right is barely notable compared to the situation on the coast of the United States 3000 miles to the west. There on the Berkeley and UCLA campuses sign-carrying dissenters are part of the academic program and there, not here, is the need for Vice President Humphrey's words.

On that now infamous California campus American citizens are presently being denied the precious right of our democracy and not by anti-democratic fashions, but ironically, by that elected person who has been entrusted with the defense of Americans' rights—Governor Ronald Reagan. The governor's dismissal of university president Clark Kerr has proved to be just the first of many unexplained changes at Berkeley and UCLA, for this past week he has disclosed the suspension of the publication of UCLA's weekly supplement to the *Daily Bruin*. (See article on page 6).

Suspension of the literary supplement INTRO followed criticism of a reproduction of a picture of a nude woman by German artist George Grosz and the accompanying article. In this case, the dissenters' rights were well accepted by Governor Reagan, but that equally precious right of assent was found intolerable and the conservative governor indirectly pressured the Student Communications Board of the school to prohibit further issues of INTRO. Reagan's only reason for the stopping of the press seems to be that "anybody who would print anything like this is sick." However, the greatest sickness on the UCLA campus is the epidemic of undemocratic conservatism, a disease which is fatal to the growth of free America, especially the growth of the leaders of the next decade.

Reagan has continually stressed his enthusiasm for raising the moral tone of the country. How much more morally corrupt can one be than to deny the entire moral values upon which this country was founded? Immorality has certainly spread to the officials of the California university—the Student Publication Board finds "nothing wrong" with the disputed article but has suspended the publication because of "political pressure by conservatives to investigate the university." In this country it is the people who pressure the government, not visa versa. Or is it? If Reagan's morals are right, then the Bill of Rights is immoral.

The only good part of Reagan's conservative megalomania is the fact that the more he tries to put down the dissenters, the more controversy he creates and, in turn, the greater is the dissent. Thus, in his attempt to take Berkeley and its protestors out of the news, the more they make the news. Here is the beauty of this American democracy—the more dissent is prohibited, the more there is to dissent about. And no one, especially Reagan, can mar the beauty of that "precious right."

"New breed" of clergymen reproved for secular zeal

by David L. Alderfer

The church, long criticized for isolating its work within the cross-encrusted church building, is today criticized for being too involved in what some call "purely secular matters."

According to an article entitled "The Unrest in U. S. Churches" (U. S. News and World Report, January 23) those criticized are the "new breed" of American clergy of all denominations who are becoming actively involved in civil rights, the Vietnam war, the plight of the migrant worker and other civil issues. The critics are laymen.

Activist clergy

Involvement by "activist" clergy increases daily. The home of Secretary of State Dean Rusk is picketed by Baltimore clergymen opposing U. S. "aggression" in Vietnam. "In Texas, a Catholic priest and a Baptist minister led a march of Mexican farm workers on Austin, the State capital, to protest wages paid by growers in the Rio Grande Valley."

The White House is flooded with mail from clergymen containing criticism and offering advice on government policies. New York's Francis Cardinal Spellman visits Vietnam and makes his controversial and now famous victory statement: "Less than victory is inconceivable."

While the activists act, the laymen react. "In the Episcopal Diocese of New York, one man withdrew a pledge of \$600,000 and another changed his will because of opposition to clergymen's views on civil rights." Attendance dropped 50 per cent in an all-white Methodist church in Maryland when a Negro pastor was assigned to the church.

Hostile reactions

"In Chicago, a nun was struck on the head by a rock that came hurtling out of a throng of hostile whites as she marched with other 'open housing' demonstrators through a heavily Catholic neighborhood. Whites jeered as blood stained her white bib."

Reactions like these by laymen seem to be motivated from either spite or fear that a new social order may mean sharing a church

pew with a Negro family. Their attitude seems to say play religion my way or I'll take my purse and go home.

Perhaps these clergy who are "going where the action is" are finally pricking the consciences of the old pillars of faith, those who are Christian in name only; those who would give the church \$500 a year but would have no money to provide for South Vietnamese women and children accidentally made homeless by U. S. military action.

Pastoral duties

If, however, a layman has to listen every Sunday morning to a sermon on civil rights or world peace, if a minister neglects his other pastoral duties to march in picket lines, if in general the clergy today are urging reform merely for reform's sake and not in an effort to spread the gospel of love, then maybe the laymen have a valid complaint. However, "activist" clergymen usually seem to provide religious backing for their views."

The article points up two issues which have long troubled the church. Should the church be more concerned with individual salvation or social reform? The Hebrew prophets and men such as Savonarola and today's activist priest "are calling on churches to 'save' the individual by 'saving' or reforming society—dealing with

the ills of urbanization, technology and discrimination."

On the other side, the traditionalists, including Billy Graham, contend that "social involvement is secondary to the church's responsibility for bringing God and the individual man together."

Church or state?

The second basic issue is one of obedience to church or state. When the two conflict, what is the Christian to do? The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, secretary-general of the World Council of Churches wrote: "Law is not God. It has always from the first been a basic Christian conviction that there are times when a Christian ought to break the law, any law."

On the other hand, a Lutheran pastor, opposing some of his fellow ministers who were offering advice on the avenues available to those wishing to avoid military service in Vietnam, commented: "God commands obedience and respect to government. . . . Every Christian—regardless of his political affiliation—is duty-bound to register."

Struggle within the church on these issues can be creative and can save the church from stagnation. Perhaps the activist preachers are an excellent example that the militant church is still very much alive even in the Post-Christian Era.

Student Council president outlines proposed action

from page 1
ing fees for students.
— minor revisions of the Student Council Constitution.
— increased number of forums, such as the Leary-Louria LSD debate.

Big-Name

— arrangements for Big-Name Weekend in late April.

— improvement and expansion of the community committee.
— codification of social regulations.

Council will also consider publishing a booklet containing the results of the faculty evaluation. This booklet will be made available to the general student body.

Letter To The Editor

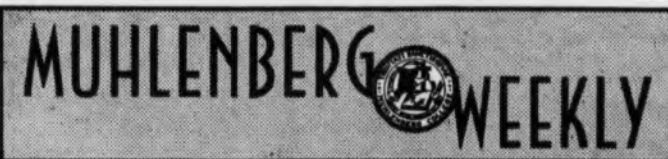
To the Editor:

I believe that credit should be given where credit is due. As the result of an obvious oversight on the part of a nameless member of your staff, a large and successful effort on the part of the Junior Class was ignored. Anyone who went to this year's Junior Prom could not have failed to notice the superb job which was done by the decoration committee, headed by Judy Jones and supported strongly by members of the Executive Council.

The Old English theme was realistically reproduced, transforming the cafeteria into a medieval castle with stone walls, shields, red curtains, chandeliers, etc. A hanging ceiling (which required considerable effort to put up) also added to the total effect.

I am sure that those who went to the prom appreciated the efforts of Miss Jones and her committee and will agree that Muhlenberg hasn't had as nice a prom in quite a while. It is my feeling that the decorations were one of if not the major factor in the success of this year's Junior Prom.

Signed,
Name withheld upon request



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Allentown, Pa., February 10, 1967

Struggle for existence foiled in Zavatini's "Bicycle Thief"

by Jenny Heinz

Everyday a person is a victim of circumstances and social antipathy which estrange him from society, forcing him to become a loner among the masses. Such was the case in Zavatini's film *The Bicycle Thief*. Here, an Italian man, Ricci, has the opportunity to obtain a "real" job after two years of shiftlessness, but he requires a bicycle to get the job. He and his wife sell the sheets off their bed so that he can get his bicycle out of storage. But while he is working in the street the next day, a young boy steals his bicycle. Ricci tries to get the cooperation of some by-standers, but no one will help. All of his efforts to find the bike prove futile. Even when he finds the thief, he cannot prove he stole the bicycle, lacking the necessary witnesses.

Finally he is pushed to the point of no return and his endurance falters. He has to have a bicycle or he will lose his job, and without the job there will be no existence. In a moment of desperation, Ricci attempts to steal a

bicycle and he is caught.

After the film, shown Sunday by MCA, Dr. Vos lead a discussion. He praised Zavatini's production and stated that it was "not glossy, but elemental" due to its realism. It was a man fighting for existence, not for success. One felt Ricci's natural urgency to find his bicycle and the hopelessness when his search came to no avail and the estrangement that he encountered when he sought help to locate the thief, for example when Ricci spotted an old man talking to the thief. Ricci wanted the old man to tell where the boy lived, but the man refused and said that he was a man who minded his own business and for them to leave him alone. Ricci and his son followed the old man into a mission in an attempt to make the old man give him some information, but he would not cooperate. The people in the mission were too busy praying and flaunting themselves around to be interested in Ricci. In another incident a group of priests huddled against a wall where Ricci and his son were

standing during a cloudburst. They were babbling away about their theology, totally unconcerned that he might need help.

Society was not hostile toward Ricci, but everyone worked for himself. Society will make a role for man if he does not have a particular role. This happened to Ricci. He was unemployed, too naive, and not competitive enough, and so society molded him. Everywhere that the man turned, he confronted a brick wall. It was not that people were wantonly or openly blocking him out. They just did not want to get involved in another person's life.

It is important to note that no matter how removed he was from the masses, his son was always there to defend and help him. The relationship between the father and son is quite lyrical, especially in the end when for the first time the father and son hold hands. Even though they had been working together, they never seemed "tied" together. Actually it was not until the father was caught stealing the bicycle that he required the son's approval or really needed the little boy with him. Now he had lost everything, including his pride. One review pointed out that this joining of the hands in tragedy made the loss of everything endurable.

Dr. Vos stated that he felt that these feelings and facial expressions could only be accurately made by film because of the unique caricatures. He considered it, as others have, one of the classical postwar productions. He felt that Zavatini achieved the realism that he had set out to accomplish. As Zavatini said, "Neo-realism means a hunger to know the moment in which we live in always more direct and immediate ways."

SECOND CHILDHOOD NITE

Want to relive a few of the fun-filled times of those younger years? Want to forget your problems of maturity? Then come tonight to Second Childhood Nite in the Game room.

All the activity will start at 8 p.m. Dress is super-casual and there is no admission. Take a chance, regress a little.

Draft dodgers go north to avoid military tenure

by Richard Gross

The Committee to Aid American War Objectors, a group based in Canada, recently published a pamphlet on *Immigration to Canada and its relation to the Draft*.

This publication states that there are three possible alternatives for Americans who face "the prospect of being drafted to fight in a war which they may not understand or may deeply oppose." The draftee can allow himself to be drafted or can submit to a prison sentence for avoiding the draft.

The third possibility is that this prospective draftee can immigrate to a country which does not extradite draft evaders to the United States. The pamphlet explains that Canada does not consider [at least in theory] the draft status in permitting immigrants to enter, and does not extradite draft dodgers.

Extradition treaty

Persons evading their military obligation cannot be extradited to the U. S. because the American-Canadian extradition treaty does not list violation of Selective Service regulations as an extraditable crime and because an offense must be a crime in Canada in order for a person to be extradited from there. Canada, at present, does not have a draft system.

The publication details the procedure necessary to enter Canada. It suggests that the immigrant apply for "landed immigrant" status in that country. This status is given to "someone who has been lawfully admitted to Canada for permanent residence."

Landed immigrants may apply for Canadian citizenship after five years, according to this publication. This source describes the necessary procedures for obtaining this status and suggests the answers to the crucial questions on the application.

Immigration laws

The Canadian immigration laws only bar someone who is in a "prohibited category" — i.e. members of subversive groups, drug criminals, and people who have committed crimes of moral turpitude. Except for proof that he has money and will be able to obtain a job, there

are no other bars to immigration. Draft evaders who have no previous record should be able to gain this status in Canada with no problems, according to this source.

The committee also suggests ways of entering Canada if one is denied landed immigrant status, though these are definitely less desirable statuses. One way to enter Canada is as a student at a Canadian university. The publication, likewise, details the application procedures for obtaining student status.

The major problem with student status is that one must leave the country after completing his college course. However, persons in prohibited categories will usually be admitted as students.

Visitor status

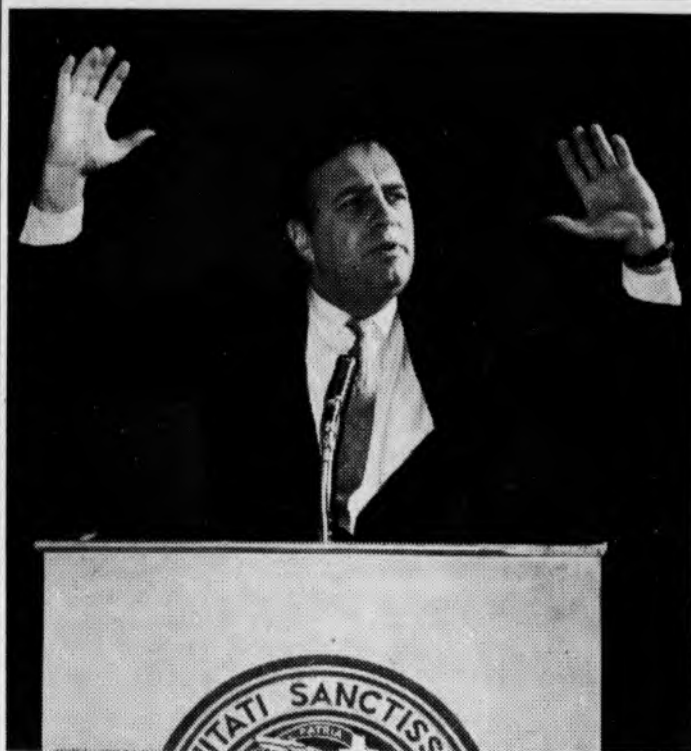
The least favorable status to the draft evader would be to enter the country as a visitor. The time one may stay in Canada under this type of pass is usually limited.

The pamphlet notes that the feelings of the official of the Canadian Immigration Department reviewing the application on the draft may influence his decision. It suggests ways to answer questions of the official concerning the draft and methods in general of impressing the official.

The publication considers the advisability of renouncing United States citizenship. It does not list this as advisable until one has obtained Canadian citizenship. It notes that one can free himself of military obligation by taking Canadian citizenship and renouncing American citizenship, but this procedure takes five years in Canada.

MCA FORUM

"Christian Presence" is the MCA Forum for this Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. The Rev. Leonard Clough, General Secretary of the new national University Christian Movement will discuss the search "to find words in the living language of today to describe the task of the Christian community in the academic world."



Shep' postulates the American dream, and mimics the millions of individuals who stand in awe of the "typical Playboy reader" as he appears each month.

Shepherd lauds Manhattan, postulates "American dream"

by Aaron Boxer

Jean Shepherd, hailed by many as the "Leading Satirist of the Underground," gave some personal observations last Friday of "that great appendage to Manhattan Island," Muhlenberg College. Before a packed student assembly in Memorial Hall, he calculated, then diagnosed his listeners from the vantage point of a "native to civilization," a sojourner from a sublime place (New York City) where society and God pay daily public avowal.

If he seemed extremely biased to Manhattan Island during his brief appearance, it was because he wanted to master that expression at the time. Shepherd spoke extemporaneously, gathering little morsels of satire while en route to Muhlenberg.

Graceful crud

When he spoke of the crud settling gently "over the merry swamps" of New Jersey, we cannot question him further. The character analogous to "Shep" saw it. And when he envisioned dead birds gliding aimlessly above the

Garden State amidst all the "sultry crud," we graciously accepted it.

Shepherd exudes more than fun. Behind the facade of savage wit that attracts a devoted 27-state audience each night over WOR Manhattan radio, bubbles a warm medium of thought true purpose and "serious" analysis.

As Mr. Shepherd is carefully scrutinized by the observer during a casual conversation, the first impression we receive is the entertainer's provocative sincerity and honesty. Through his close association with publisher Hugh Hefner and *Playboy* magazine, Shepherd articulated the difference between "Hefner's Empire" and other magazines that have long endured the tag of "socially acceptable" and the "Good Housekeeping seal" in American society. "I have never known Hef" to write anything in *Playboy* that he didn't honestly believe in.

Knits doilies

His comments on *Vogue* and *The New Yorker* ran somewhat different to the above statement. "Those guys on *The New Yorker* sound like they're knitting little doilies for their readers. It's a big joke. John O'Hara told me he submitted one article eight times and each time they sent it back for revision." He went on to say that the author finally gave up and told them to write it themselves. Several weeks later, O'Hara saw a text that faintly resembled a topic he had written previously, lacking all the forceful elements of its original being.

Shepherd's biting satire, then, must be seen through the spectrum of sincere desires and unpretentious passions. He stands for the crusaders of truth, "the saying-something crowd," and attacks the small-time hypocrites that think culturally depraved Philadelphia is anything more than Allentown to the third power.

Shepherd remarked that he prefers Al Capp humor to that of his close associate Jules Feiffer. This is pure honesty, a common trademark to all those who know Mr. Shepherd. Unlike so many in his field, he isn't satirical for the sake of comedy. There is an underlying purpose, a motive, always, behind his hilarious glimpses of the world.



Satirist Jean Shepherd gesticulates his description of the New Jersey landscape: "... and once in a while a dead bird floats over the swamps."

Foundations attack vast TV wasteland

by Lawrie H. Nickerson

(CPS) — Educational television has been struggling for existence since the first ETV station was opened 14 years ago, but its financial difficulties may soon be over.

The 124 ETV stations now operating have finally been recognized by President Johnson as "vital national resources," and two major corporations, the Carnegie Corporation and the Ford Foundation, have recently released comprehensive reports on ETV which represent attempts to prod Congress into allocating more funds for the stations.

The Carnegie Commission of Educational Television issued a report (Jan. 25) proposing that Congress impose a Federal tax on all new TV sets to provide the major source of financing for non-commercial television.

Proceeds on the tax, estimated at \$40 million to \$100 million ranging from a levy of two per cent to go to five per cent, would be used to underwrite a Corporation for Public Television. The Corporation, a new institution unique to television, would be a nonprofit, nongovernmental organization financed by a mixture of private and federal funds.

Although the proposed tax raised the strong possibility of opposition from major TV manufacturers, the chairman of the powerful Senate Commerce Committee, Warren Magnuson, and Sen. John Pastore, chairman of the subcommittee on communications, have indicated in the past their interest in aiding ETV.

The Carnegie Commission, headed by M. I. T. Corporation Chairman James R. Killian, Jr., proposed that the Public Television Corporation have general funding and planning influence while local stations retain and strengthen their autonomy over content of broadcasts.

The commission's report stressed the need for "independent local stations," in contrast with commercial television which, the report said, is directed toward a "mass audience," and depends on "central control and uniformity."

The commission gave major attention to the problem of insulating Public Television from political control.

The proposed corporation would support the production by stations and production centers of national, regional and local programs. These programs would be distributed to each local TV station, which would in turn select which programs to broadcast.

The commission also proposed that the corporation, because of its sensitive programming activities, be insulated from annual budgetary and Congressional appropriations review. The corporation would be financed both privately and by the manufacturer's excise tax, to go directly from the U. S. Treasury to the corporation.

The purpose of noncommercial TV, the commission said, should be to stress local and regional diversities in the arts, education and opinion.

Board suspends UCLA Art magazine in surge of "Reagan conservatism"

(CPS) — The weekly literary supplement of UCLA's **Daily Bruin**, the student newspaper, was suspended from publication following pressure from local officials who protested the reproduction of a picture of a nude woman and an accompanying article which was run in the January 18 issue.

The picture, appearing in the supplement **INTRO**, drew criticism from several Los Angeles County supervisors, local newspapers and two UCLA students, who say they will sue for discontinuance of the **Daily Bruin**.

The picture, drawn by the German artist George Grosz, drew violent reaction from the German government in 1923 when it was first exhibited. The government imposed a fine on Grosz and ordered his exhibitions dismantled.

The decision to suspend **INTRO** was passed unanimously in an

emergency meeting of the student Communication Board, which called for a policy study committee to set up guidelines to insure the independence of student publications. The board announced that it found nothing wrong with the article but suspended publication partly because of recent political pressure by conservatives to investigate the university.

"We didn't want to penalize anybody personally," Communications Board Chairman Chirs Emerson said, "but we had to act — the timing (of the article) was so bad."

The board reached its decision after almost five hours in executive session with **Daily Bruin** editor Neil Reichline, **INTRO** editor Digby Diehl, DB advisor James Howard and UCLA Chancellor Murphy.

Policy study

The policy study — chaired by Diehl — will hold open hearings to consider what material can be considered acceptable for **INTRO** with respect to the readership of the **Daily Bruin**.

Diehl said that his committee, rather than imposing censorship, will set up specific recommendations to "establish a liberal precedent" for student publications.

Editor Reichline said that the board's action was taken because "the Communications Board was pressured by the situation of the university today. Keeping this in mind," he added, "I suppose their decision was a wise one."

One member of the Board of Supervisors, Warren Dorn, expressed his disapproval of the article and compared it to an exhibit at the Los Angeles County Art Museum last year. Dorn had vehemently denounced the exhibit, a presentation of modern art sculpture by Edward Kienholz which included sculptures of old cars and of couples petting. As a result of Dorn's objections, the exhibit was

a great success and attracted thousands of viewers, according to the **Daily Bruin**.

Kerr firing

Several students have said that the actions of the Board of Supervisors and the attacks by local papers were prompted by the firing of University of California President Clark Kerr last week. Kerr's dismissal was interpreted as a victory by conservative governor Ronald Reagan who had made "New Left" activity at the University a major issue in his campaign.

Reagan had stressed concern throughout his campaign for the moral tone of the country which, he said, had deteriorated in recent years. The university had figured strongly in this appeal when Reagan specifically called upon Governor Edmund Brown to hold public hearings on charges that a Vietnam Day Committee dance at Berkeley last spring had become an "orgy" of drug-taking and sex.

Following his dismissal, Clark Kerr issued a statement saying that one of the major achievements of his administration was the assurance of student freedom of expression, especially for student

Reagan inarticulate

The governor, after seeing a copy of **INTRO**, was reported on a television news program as being "inarticulate with rage." Reagan said that "anybody who would print anything like this (Grosz's pictures) is sick."

INTRO editor Diehl said that those who objected to the article are "naive." "I can't believe that they have read any literature of this century." Several students reported that members of the art department find the attacks on the issue "laughable."

But not all UCLA students seem to agree with the art department. Two students have filed suit with the Los Angeles superior court to prevent the **Daily Bruin** from publishing what they call "filth and pornography."

The two students, Alan Bock and Jeraldine Anderson, said that objectionable material in the **Daily Bruin** "has a tendency to generate in the minds of the general public a belief that students at UCLA are lewd and dissolute."

Bock and Anderson, who announced their intended suit in a press conference, said they not only objected to the **INTRO** issue but they cited an Oct. 14, 1966, column by J. Akin which appeared on the **Daily Bruin**, the petitioners said, is one in which "the Christian religion was held up to ridicule."

Diehl charged that the two students who are both members of the Young Republicans Club, made their announcement in an expensive hotel which, he said, could only have been paid for by the Republican organization.

Scandinavian study program offered to college students

The Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden for the academic year 1967-68. This opportunity to combine living with learning will have special appeal both for college students and other adults who would find a year of study in a foreign country of special value.

The student in the Seminar program lives for two to eight weeks with a family in his Scandinavian country, using its language daily and sharing in the activities of the community. For the major part of the year he lives and studies at a folk high school — a residential

school for young adults.

He is completely separated from his fellow American students during the Seminar year, except for the short periods when he participates in the intensive language courses and the three general sessions conducted by the Seminar in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. An important aspect of the student's Seminar program is an individual study project in a field of special interest to him.

Over 100 American colleges and universities have given either partial or full credit for the Seminar year. For complete information write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019.

New exams become teaching device

from page 2
alone is 1 in 3,125 as compared with a 1 to 2 chance in a true-false exam and a 1 to 4 chance in the multiple choice variety."

Student scoring

The Fields tests can be hand-scored by student labor easily,

quickly and objectively by keyed answer sheets. He gives 12 one-hour exams during a 10-week quarter to as many as 450 students. At the beginning of the quarter, all students in the class are given a 400 page manual with examples of test questions for the entire quarter.

"I am not worried about the student's rote memorizing of all the parts," he explained. "It is a simple matter to change the order of the part answers or change the statements from true to false. The

student who does not answer or understand the material would make a zero score because all five parts of each question must be correctly answered to score one point.

"These tests are actually a teaching device. They are designed to emphasize the important concepts of the course, so the student knows what to concentrate on. The tests also assist the student in learning and understanding by requiring him to organize isolated bits of information."

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SNACK BAR

Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat

Fugitives, PEP lead 'A' league; 'B' deadlocked

by Dave Emes

The Fugitives, at present the pacesetter in the "A" intramural basketball league, fought off a determined upset effort by the freshmen Caballeros Monday night and finally emerged 30-27 victors in a thus far undefeated effort. Led by Larry Miles and Doug Superka, the Fugitives had to come from a 16-15 deficit at halftime.

Miles dumped in 12 points and Superka aided him with another ten in order to keep the first-place Fugitives one full game ahead of a likewise unblemished squad (3-0) from Phi Ep, in what looks to be a two-team race now. Bruce Reitz scored 10 for the Caballos, whose record sank to .500 at 2-2, but Reitz' effort wasn't enough.

In the only other game in the "A" circuit, Phi Tau stayed with-

in hailing distance of the leaders with a resounding 59-44 win over the Zips, as four PKT players hit double figures. Lee Krug (17), Don Rothrock (15), Jack Raymore (12), and Jon Fischer (10) were the PKT bombers, while Randy Neubauer was the top Zip with 12 markers.

In "B" competition, the five-way stalemate for the top spot was maintained as all five combatants emerged victors.

The Cool Breeze had the easiest time in bringing its record to 3-1 as they were awarded a forfeit victory over TKE (1-4).

In the closest game of those involving the top teams, the Caballeros joined the 3-1 elite by coming on strong in the second half for a 36-21 win after garnering only a scant 14-12 lead at the half.

Phi Tau whipped the B team from Sig Ep, 58-38, after speeding to a 29-12 halftime advantage.

Dick Bartholomew and John Chabalko each scored 16 points on eight field goals, and seven baskets and two foul shots, respectively. Paul Weisel swished seven baskets for 14 points and Bill Gasbarro chalked up 10 points for the winless (0-3) Sig Ep quintet.

The Fugitives, following in the steps of their seniors, likewise own a share of the lead thanks to the 41-17 trouncing they handed ATO. Behind Steve Berk's 12 points, the

Fugitives raced to an insurmountable 21-8 halftime lead and coasted in from there.

LXA handed ATO its second loss in a week by winning handily over the Alphas, 35-22. Al Divisek scored 10 to lead the Bo and help lower ATO's log to 1-3.

The "B" league, with five teams tied for the lead at 3-1 not enough, has also a scrappy Phi Ep team also in contention in sixth place at 1-1.

Berg picked over Valley

Saturday afternoon the Mules face Lebanon Valley, a team which they beat 84-75 during January. Game time is 2:45 in Memorial Hall.

The Flying Dutchmen, coached by Bob McHenry, have a 5-7 record—all their games played against league competition. Like Muhlenberg, the Blue and White have lost twice to Moravian; both squads have defeated Albright.

Scoring balance characterizes Valley's offense. The starting lineup contains five men with double figure scoring averages per game. They range approximately from a high of 15ppg to 10ppg. Pat Simpson led the Dutchmen against the Mules in the previous contest with 19 points. Bob Atkinson, Bromley Billmyer, and Jerry Stauffer each netted 12. Harold Todd hit for 11 against Muhlenberg.

Muhlenberg is definitely favored in this clash since they have defeated Lebanon Valley once before this season. But in the topsyturvy world of the MAC's anything is possible and often does happen. A young team such as the Flying Dutchmen, if it starts to jell, has the potential to surprise the Mules this Saturday afternoon.

Church poll

from page 1

once a week, three went weekly, and one said he occasionally went to Mass.

Chapel attendance

The results showed that 72.3 per cent of the coeds and 72.2 per cent of the male population elected at least 3-4 Wednesday services for credit. (Results were tallied in the number categories of 0, 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, and 7 or more.)

The number of men who hadn't attended any chapel services was about equal to the number of those who had attended seven or more. The former figure is 14.8 per cent, the latter is 16.4 per cent. Twenty per cent of the women in the sample attended 7 or more chapels; 12.3 per cent did not attend any.

Denominationally, Lutherans attended more chapel services per person than the other groups, although nearly one third of non-Lutheran Protestants attended five or more last semester. Of the smaller groups, no Catholic attended more than four Wednesday Matins services, and only one Jewish person did.

(Next week: specific beliefs and practices.)

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Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

Cassius Clay is the greatest fighter of our time and one of the top five of all time. If you don't believe it ask Sonny Liston, Floyd Patterson, George Chuvalo, Brian London, Karl Mildener, Henry Cooper, Cleveland Williams and Ernie Terrell. Although all of these heavies might be reluctant or downright unwilling to admit it, they know in their hearts that Clay, or Muhammed Ali as he prefers to be called, is the best thing going in the boxing business.

Clay is the best thing going not only because he is the best fighter, but because he is the best personality. As a matter of fact Clay is two personalities: he is the calm, polite, almost intellectual television guest—Cassius Marvelus Clay; but too, he is a violent, wicked incensed 25-year old Muslim priest whose killer-instinct enables him to fight with great aggression.

This seeming paradox, this dual nature, is what makes Clay-Ali great. He is two people—one who you can love and admire, another who you can hate and rage. Clay is no dummy; he knows this and in fact, planned it this way.

Clay knows how to draw a crowd like no other fighter since Sugar Ray Robinson and Joe Louis. He's his own promoter, and his constant, loud jabbering against his poor opponent, arouses controversy and forces people to side against him. You almost want him to lose because he deserves to be brought down to earth.

One of the most important features of the Clay-Ali personality is his ability to hate. Now, if you met the champ on the street you'd never notice or even suspect that this personable young man could ever hate anybody. But he has that killer-instinct that is the mark of the true champion. It is somewhat modified in Clay-Ali which makes him even greater, because he can beat an opponent without knocking him out. His reasoning, though, is a bit extraordinary: he wants to humiliate his opponent (not always, but certainly true in Terrell's case) to the point of total submission. He has yet to fail.

Needless to say, Clay-Ali has the skills of a great fighter. He is a perfectly conditioned physical specimen; he needn't even sit down between rounds. To use his own words, he has blinding speed (he's a "blur" in the ring) and best of all, the ability to get out of trouble. The Clay-Ali style is unorthodox, by all standards he should be easy pickings for a power puncher. But his speed enables him to outrun the fastest of punches.

The most significant part of his fighting form is his ability to stay unmarked. Clay really thinks he is beautiful, and if somebody, somehow, finds the range and hits him, the champ gets furious. And when he gets mad, he retaliates frequently and with power.

In the Super Bowl of boxing, Clay proved once and for all that he is the king. He drew the largest indoor crowd ever to see a fight and he did it because he is Cassius Clay and Muhammed Ali. No wonder he can't be beaten—he is two "beautiful" people in the ring against a mere one. Clay-Ali is a controversial figure—he has the rare ability to be hated and loved at the same time. It might soon come to an end if and when Clay-Ali is drafted. But no matter what Uncle Sam does to him, the young man from Louisville will go down in history as one of the best of champions. There's no doubt that he is the greatest, and by now, everybody should believe it.

Scranton Royals smash Mules 104-82; Lehigh posts 2nd win over Muhlenberg

In the friendly confines of Memorial Hall the Mules basketball team dropped a 73-60 decision to Lehigh early in the season. On Wednesday night at Lehigh's Grace Hall, Lehigh grabbed another victory, as the taller En-

gineers came on to beat the Mules by another convincing 13 point margin. Earlier in the week Berg had dropped two other contests, 104-82 at the hands of Scranton, and 90-79 in a road affair at Johns Hopkins. The three setbacks low-

ered the Mules' record to 7-10. Freshman Ned Rahn who broke his ankle in the Haverford game and will miss the rest of the season, watched from the bench.

The Engineers jumped out to an early 23-11 lead on baskets by Tom

Mallinson and Bob Lowman. The duo accounted for 21 of Lehigh's 35 first half points. The home team led 29-16 before the Mules began a brief comeback. On the strength of baskets by Mickey Miller (15) and Bill Dunkel (12) the visitors pulled within five, 35-30 at half-time.

In the second half the superior board strength of Lowman paid off handsomely. With ten minutes left in the half, the Engineers led 54-37, and the Mules looked hopelessly out of it. A few nonsensical calls by the referees and spotty rebounding by the Mules helped to widen the margin.

However, in the next five minutes, Bucky Buchholz took over and personally brought the Mules back within range. Driving toward the basket on almost every occasion, Buchholz caused two Engineers to foul out, and he converted 11 free throws.

With the score 57-50, Lowman tallied a key field goal and grabbed a big rebound on the following play to break Berg's back. Although Berg closed the lead to 66-60, Lowman's efforts (21 points) prevented them from coming any closer.

Monday night the Muhlenberg quintet took their 7-9 record into a hard fought contest against Johns Hopkins in Baltimore in an MAC Southern Division game. The Mules stayed right with the powerful Hopkins squad which is in the thick of the MAC race after a slow start. In the first half the lead see-sawed with neither team getting more than a five point lead at any one time. At the half the Baltimore cagers had a 35-33 advantage.

The Mules continued to keep the contest close until the closing minutes when the Commodores pulled away to swamp Muhlenberg, 90-79.

The game was actually won by Johns Hopkins at the foul line. In a game in which 74 shots were taken from the charity stripe, Hopkins managed to convert 34 of 44 attempts as compared with Berg's 21 for 30. In fact the Mules outscored the victors from the field, 29 field goals to 28. Not only that, but the Mules out-hustled the Commodores on the boards, 51-41.

Berg freshman Mike Miller played a fine game in a losing cause as he scored 21 points while capturing 10 rebounds.

Overall, two things hurt the Mules. One was the absence of injured frosh Ned Rahn who is suffering from a foot injury. Secondly the excessive number of fouls committed not only gave Hopkins more chances at the charity line but also forced two of Muhlenberg's best offensive players, Dunkel and Miller, out of the game on personals.



FASTBREAK FINALE—Mike Mathey nets two points against the Scranton Royals on the scoring end of a fast break. But Royals' defense didn't fail often enough for the Mules. Scranton out-paced Muhlenberg 104-82 in a high scoring clash.

Piper, Solomon win bouts as grapplers fall to Lions

by Rich Tobaben

Last Saturday, the winless Muhlenberg wrestlers hosted Albright and absorbed their fifth straight defeat this season, 25-8. Five out of the eight Mule weight classes were filled by freshmen, many of whom have had no previous wrestling experience and were decisioned or pinned by older, more experienced opponents. Ironically, the Mules' one sure bet, heavyweight John Piper, garnered five points without working up a sweat. Lion heavyweight, John Langton, withdrew at the last minute, and forfeited the weight class. The other Mule winner was freshman Tom Solomon, who decisioned Mike Quick, 6-2.

The highlight of the evening for Mule rooters was 137 pounder Tom Solomon. Wrestling in only his third varsity match, Tom kept in front of Lion Mike Quick to score a 6-2 decision and put Muhlenberg on the scoreboard. After that

sophomore, Joe Schaeffer, lost a close match 5-3 to Fred Weaver, who padded his victory margin with riding time.

With the season half-over, prospects are at best bleak. Coach

Kuntzman is now resigned to concentrate on individual efforts particularly by Piper. However, given chance, the freshman steady loser of this year, could develop into a winner in a year or two.

Fencers rip Haverford, 14-13; Mules trounced by Temple

Muhlenberg opened the 1967 fencing season with its second victory in four years in slipping by Haverford on Saturday afternoon, 14-13.

The Mules jumped to an early lead by taking all three epee events and two sabre bouts in the first round. Haverford then captured five of nine bouts in the second round to even the overall score at 9-9. The final round saw both teams exchanging the lead until the score was again deadlocked at 13-13. At this point, Freshman Josh Kimmelman, victorious in two previous bouts, battled to a 2-2 tie in regulation time of the final duel. Tension mounted as the score moved to 4-4, until Kimmelman posted a touche for a 5-4 decision and a 14-13 meet triumph for the Mules.

On Wednesday Muhlenberg travelled to Temple University and dropped a 16-11 contest to a strong team.

Women cagers win first three

In the past week, the girl's basketball team has clobbered three opponents by 16, 18, and 30 points. However, yesterday Berg traveled to face a rough and aggressive Wilkes team. As in hockey, Wilkes plays for "blood" and Berg certainly will have its hands full of competition.

Albright, the girl's first opponent, put up only token resistance. Carol Bailey picked up where she left off last year, scoring 28 points to lead the Berg girls to a 44-14 win. Berg's outstanding defensive play gives hope to a very successful season.

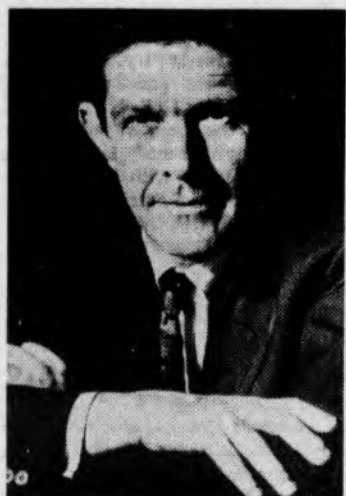
MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 87, Number 16, Thursday, February 16, 1967

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Avant-garde motif to inspire Arts Festival

This year's Festival of the Arts, Monday to March 4, will feature the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia and four influential avant-garde artists.



Composer Cage

The third annual Festival begins at 8:30 Monday evening with a concert by the 36-member Philadelphia Chamber Symphony in the Garden Room. The group will play selections from the works of Stravinsky, Cherubini, and Beethoven.

The Garden Room will be the scene of Indian hymn chanting and poetry reading by Allen Ginsberg, "word famous poet of the beat generation," Tuesday evening at 8:30.

Ginsberg, whose most recent volume is entitled *Poems from India*, is famous for such poems as "Howl," "Kaddish," and "Silent Mirror." He worked with Timothy Leary on one of his psychedelic celebrations, "The Illumination of Buddha," and is now involved with the League for Spiritual Discovery, a religious sect led by Leary.

Avant-garde composer

John Cage, avant-garde American composer, will lecture about and demonstrate his music in the Garden Room at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

day. Cage, who is famous for his experiments on "chance," or music created by random sounds, has been influential in the development of the "happening." He presented a concert at the Philharmonic several years ago, and has been favorably reviewed in several national magazines.

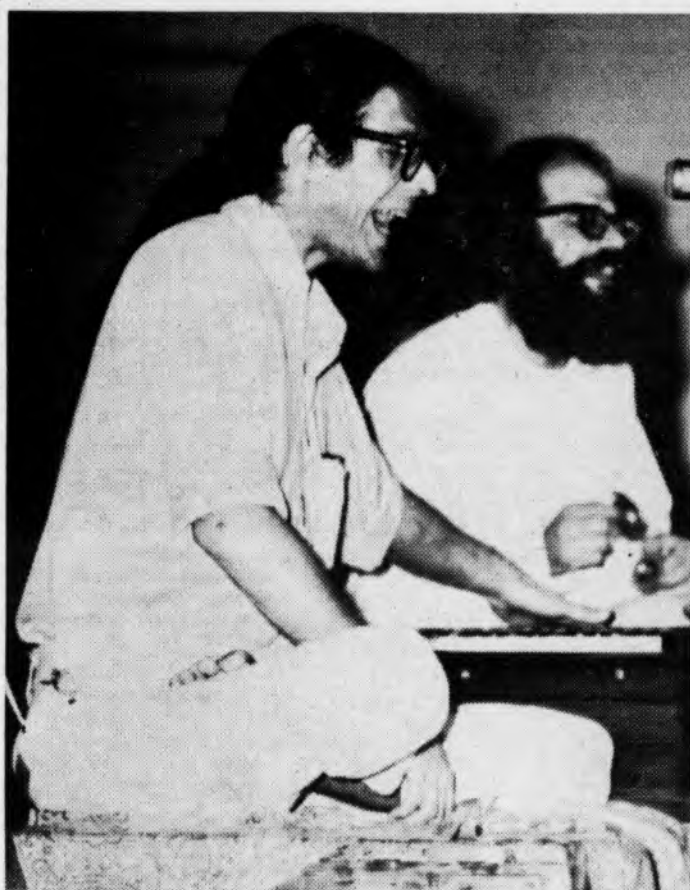
Sculptor George Segal will tell of his technique for creating "plaster people in real environments" in the Commons art studio next Saturday afternoon at two. Most popular for his "The Filling Station," Segal has displayed other of his works at the Museum of Modern Art (New York), the Whitney Museum and other major museums in the United States and Europe.

The Muhlenberg Musical Association will present a production of the lively musical *Once Upon A Mattress* in the Science auditorium Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings of next week. Also, beginning next Saturday and lasting through March 17, the Muhlenberg Christian Association will sponsor an exhibition of student and faculty art work in the annual MCA Art Contest.

Organ recital

A student organ recital will be held in the Chapel February 28. The following Tuesday, Muhlenberg students and faculty members will perform, presenting a concert

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If people are judged by the company they keep, Allen Ginsberg (right) is guilty on every count.

'Sex on campus' to abound during Albert Ellis assembly

Psychologist Albert Ellis will speak on "Sex on the College Campus" at tomorrow's assembly, which will be held at 10 a.m. in the Garden Room.

After matriculating at the City College of New York, Ellis earned his master's and doctor's degrees in clinical psychology from Columbia University.

Dr. Ellis has had a private practice in marriage and family counseling for the past twenty years. He has taught at Rutgers University and New York University. Ellis is also a consultant to the Veterans Administration and the executive director of the Institute for Rational Living, Inc..

Sex and marriage are the topics of many articles and books written by the speaker. His varied works include *The Case for Sexual Liberty*, *A Guide to Rational Living*, and *How to Live with a Neurotic*.

Ellis is a fellow of many scientific and professional organizations,

such as the American Psychological Association, Society for the Scientific Study of Sex, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



Albert Ellis

Church-goers shun morning worship, express conviction in Christ, trinity

by Barbara Dunenkamp

(Ed. note: the following is the second part of the report of a recent survey of Muhlenberg's Christianity.)

Muhlenberg students may be faithful church-goers on Sunday morning at 11 and even on Wednesdays at 10, but as the worship hour gets earlier the attendance seems to drop.

Nearly three quarters of both the males and females in the survey reported they had never attended morning worship, held daily at 7:40 and 8:40, and only 10 per

cent attended as frequently as once a week.

Only 21 people in the entire poll of 130 has ever attended the Tuesday morning ecumenical service.

Protestant attendance

Protestants attended more than those of other faiths, and no Jewish or non-affiliated person in the survey had ever gone to morning worship.

In a question related to attendance, students who infrequently attend services were asked, "Do you feel you are religious, although you may not attend services?" Of the 37 who answered this question, 27 replied "yes." Comments attempting to justify such answers stressed the idea of religion as an individual and personal concept and criticized the modern church.

One male student said, "I don't believe a person must worship in a place following a set ritual." "Basic religion is individualistic," said another, and supporting this, a student claimed a belief "in a God, but one which is more personal than one that fits into any one religion."

Social church

Critical of the church, one student called it "a socializing meeting place," and another thought it unnecessary to attend church in order to worship God, adding "I know many hypocritical churchgoers."

Those who rejected religious feelings usually did not offer further comment. One answer, however, by a Jewish person, offers an interesting view: this individual felt "tied to the Jewish people because I am proud of my cultural and ethical heritage. . . . I feel that I uphold my moral responsibilities much more seriously than many people who attend religious services more frequently."

Eighty-five per cent of those claiming Christian affiliation said they believe in the concept of the trinity in the typical Christian sense. Those who rejected this idea were asked if the person of Christ held any special meaning for them. Thirteen of the 16 answering replied "yes" to the question. The comments ranged from

more on page 4

94 freshmen pledge campus fraternities; 'dirty rushing' spurs IFC investigation

Ninety-four of the 122 Muhlenberg freshmen eligible to pledge fraternities this semester have signed their bids and began their pledging period this week.

The present fraternity rushing system at Muhlenberg was discussed at last Sunday's Interfraternity Council meeting. At the meeting Marc Banner, IFC president, stated, "Most of us on IFC feel something should be done to change or improve the present system."

Banner feels that there was "an

abundance of dirty rushing . . . inevitable with the present system." The abundance of dirty rushing was one reason given for the formation of a committee to study various systems of rushing, and present a report to IFC.

The 94 freshmen who have signed their bids are: ATO — John Billman, James Creveling, John W. Harding, David P. Keller, Richard V. Kennon, Ronald T. Lemezis, Walter Reisner, James G. Roark, Jr., and John Converse.

Lambda Chi — Maynard Cress-

man, Gary J. Langensiepen, Thomas Mackasek, Peter Pichaske, Matthew Sorrentino, James T. Tressel;

Phi Ep — Joel D. Beaver, Robert Benjamin, Michael J. Feinstein, Lawrence B. Fox, Barry L. Friedberg, Robert Ginsburg, Michael H. Greenhawt, Stephen M. Grinspan, Mark P. Grisar, Kenneth H. Harris, Barry T. Hill, Lawrence M. Hodes, Bruce I. Hoffman, Herbert I. Katz, Stanley N. Katz, Joshua D. Kimelman, Alexander Lieberman, Jack

more on page 4

Council revamps Big Name program

Big Name is tentatively scheduled for April 28, according to Phil Parker, head of entertainment for the weekend.

Parker hopes to contract a good Motown group for the April show.

Since Student Council still has the gym for March 11, it hopes to schedule an alternate event for that night. Hopefully, both the March and April dates will remain big weekends.

Honors program instituted for math

With the approval of the faculty Honors Program Committee, the Honors Program in Mathematics has been added to the catalog and students maintaining a 3.0 cumulative average along with a 3.3 average in the field of mathematics will be qualified to begin honors work in that area.

Although many of the other honors courses do not require that a student have previous knowledge in his specific area of research, the math program is designed so that the student is required to enroll as a regular student in course study, assuming the same responsibilities as the other students. The honors aspect of the program is that, after consultation with his respective instructor, the student shall receive additional assignments to study concepts in more depth, or subjects which may be

tangential to topics presented in class.

An honors student will be expected to be a member of the William Lowell Putnam competition, a national mathematics competition. In the past five years, outstanding mathematics students have represented Muhlenberg College in this testing competition for prizes.

Previous to the introduction of the Honors in Mathematics program, mathematics seminar was as close to independent study as the student could be. Since it is relatively impossible to do research into mathematics, that is, to investigate a problem not already solved, independent study is reading of published material. The student then meets with a professor to discuss what has been accomplished.



1. Your hot dog's getting cold.

I'm not hungry.



2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful.

I had a disturbing thought.



3. Tell me.

It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.



4. It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school.

That's just it—Jane and I love kids. We want 5 or 6.



5. Wonderful.

But what if I should die, perish the thought, before they earn their PhD's?



6. If you plan with Living Insurance from Equitable, you can be sure there'll be money to take care of your kids and help them complete their education. On the other hand, if you make it to retirement, you can use the cash values in your policy for some swinging sunset years.

I'd like the mustard, relish, pickles and ketchup.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

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Admissions policy outlined; Brevik stresses diversity

Director of Admissions Dewey Brevik, special guest at last Thursday's Student Council meeting, clarified Council's questions on the selection of students for Muhlenberg's freshman class. He explained the weight admissions people place on high school grades, college board scores, and high school activities during the selection of a new class.

The Council seemed most concerned with the extent to which the College goes after superior students, not only in academics, but those students who have proved themselves outstanding in athletics, music, and similar activities in high school. The members expressed an interest in the diversification of the student body, according to geographic distribution both in the U.S. and abroad, and racial and religious considerations.

All-round student

Brevik said that the College is most interested in the student who, as far as he can tell by his credentials and personal interview, will "bring something of himself to the College" and reflect well on Muhlenberg when he leaves. He

is viewed on the basis of how well he appears able to succeed at Muhlenberg.

High school grades are by far the best indicators of a pupil's potential success in college, Brevik pointed out. The college boards may be an accurate measuring device only if they correlate with past high school performance. Brevik also mentioned the fact that each year the amount of point improvement decreases from the first to the second attempts at taking the boards.

However, an unusually low board score must be compensated for by another redeeming asset. The College may also accept students who show no sign of academic brilliance but who have shown a drive which leads to progress. Recommendations from school personnel are also considered in the selection of prospective students.

Effects of tuition

Council wondered if the increasing tuition costs affect the number of applicants. Brevik remarked that it's hard to determine how many, if any, students the College loses because of costs. Financial aid, however, increases with the rise in tuition. Brevik believes that any outstanding student should be given special consideration for aid.

While "no talent can carry an academic failure through college," the admissions committee is always looking for those who can make positive contributions to the school, whether through academics, sports, music, or drama.

Muhlenberg, while a Lutheran-related College, does not discriminate in favor of Lutherans. There is no quota concerning religious denominations and, although many Lutherans apply here, they are considered first according to their qualifications.

Foreign students

The College hopes for an increase in foreign students attending Muhlenberg. They have a great cultural and social value,

both in gaining something from the U.S. and in giving domestic students an opportunity to understand their countries and customs.

Student Council seemed especially interested in the extent to which College representatives are active in encouraging superior students to come to Muhlenberg. Although the personal interview is not required, Brevik tries to give prospective students a picture of total campus life, academic, cultural, and social, when they come to see him. The admissions committee also visits as many high schools as possible to recruit students. Muhlenberg attends college nights throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York and has recently gone to Chicago, the South, and New England.

The problem is "trying to cultivate new areas and still service the old" with limited personnel. However, the best way to reach individual students is through communicating with alumni, friends, or school officials who recommend them to the college.

Coeds hatch voting plans

Women's Council elections have been scheduled for March 7, it was announced at Monday's meeting by Council President Connie Hellerich. A nominating committee, chaired by vice president Ruth Hieter will consist of a representative from each dormitory, Bernheim House, and the commuters.

The committee will present their slate of officers to the coeds at a general meeting on February 27. At this time nominations will be accepted from the floor.

The campus fine system, supported by a majority of coeds, was also passed by Council Monday. Student Council will have to pass it before the faculty are faced with a decision concerning the bill.

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- Two meals a day with hotel accommodation

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Complete for \$229 (Hotel)

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Dick Kranick or John Blumberg — 867-8836

Council authorizes exchange program

Student Council has authorized funds for the use of students who wish to participate in one of the Outbound Ambassador Programs. Council has been communicating with two such programs: The Experiment in International Living, and Crossroads Africa. Both are anxious that Muhlenberg join the list of schools participating.

The Experiment in International Living has been engaged in international exchanges since its founder, Dr. Donald B. Watt, first introduced a group of American youths to their French and German-speaking counterparts in Switzerland in 1932. It has since developed into a world-wide operation with representatives in 58 countries involved annually in the exchange of some 4,000 young men and women between the United States and the four corners of the globe.

An Outbound Experiment group typically comprises ten men and women between ages 16 and 30, who live for a month as a "son" or "daughter" of a family abroad. The second month is spent traveling about the country with host family members as their guests. Nearly 2,000 experimenters visited 44 countries in 1965.

Operation Crossroads Africa is a work-study seminar, friendship, and aid program which takes American and Canadian college students to countries in Africa for short-term service during the summer. Crossroaders join with African youths and villagers to serve areas of human need in self-help projects requested by local communities. These have included construction of community centers, a post office, and a medical dispensary, as well as specialized medical projects such as measles inoculation programs.

The costs of the programs vary. Crossroad's total cost is \$1,750. Of this amount, Crossroads makes an

outright grant of \$750 to each student if he is accepted after the screening procedure. The cost of the experiment ranges from a low of \$275 (Canada) to a high of \$1,750 (Australia, New Zealand). Loans are available from the experiment payable over a period of three years without interest. A full list of countries and costs is available through Student Council.

The amount of money available through Student Council has not been formally set since Council cannot determine the amount of enthusiasm for these programs on campus. Any further questions or requests for applications should be forwarded to any Council member, or Box 363.



Muhlenberg students play "Twister" at the Union Board sponsored "Second Childhood Night" held Friday in the Game room.

Poll approves extended hours

Over 90 per cent of Muhlenberg students, questioned in a survey, reported they were in favor of extending the present library hours, Van Hitch, polls committee chairman, reported at last week's Student Council meeting.

More than 500 students wished the library to be open until either 11 p.m. or 12 midnight, and over 200 expressed a desire for additional weekend hours.

When questioned whether they would use the extra time for study or research, 190 said they would study there, 217 indicated they would do research, and 219 wrote in that they would use the additional facilities for both purposes.

The Council unanimously passed a written resolution that Muhlenberg include student representatives on Committees of the faculty. In addition to the proposal itself, the six-page suggestion included views of writers, educators, and administrators who are in favor of such action, as well as lists of schools which include students in faculty committees.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, February 16

7 p.m. Lenten Vespers, Chapel
7 p.m. Student Council, Union
7 p.m. APO, Union

Friday, February 17

10 a.m. Assembly, Albert Ellis, "Sex on the College Campus," Union
7:30 p.m. Movie, "Zorba the Greek," and Mixer, Union
8:15 p.m. Committee on the Performing Arts presents Gary Graffman, pianist, Lehigh

Saturday, February 18

2 p.m. Wrestling with Drexel, at Drexel
2 p.m. Fencing with Lafayette, at home
6:45 p.m. Basketball with Ursinus, at Ursinus

Sunday, February 19

11 a.m. Worship Service, the Rev. George F. Eichorn, Jr., Chapel
6:30 p.m. MCA Forum "Enthusiasm Anyone?" Dr. Harold Stenger, Dr. Carl Op-

linger, Union

9 p.m. Circle "K," Union
10 p.m. IFC, Rushing Committee, Union

Monday, February 20

10 a.m. Executive Council '69
4 p.m. Women's basketball with Millersville, at home
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 p.m. Dorm Council, Union
8:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts presents: Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, Union
10 p.m. Women's Council, general meeting for all women, Brown Hall

Tuesday, February 21

7 p.m. Chess Club, Union

LANE ASSEMBLY

Mark Lane, noted attorney, critic of the Warren Commission and author of the best selling *Rush to Judgement*, originally scheduled to speak at the February 24 assembly, will not appear until April 7.

8:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts presents: Allen Ginsberg, poet, Union

Wednesday, February 22

10 a.m. Matins, Dr. Robert A. Boyer, professor of physics, Chapel
4 p.m. Women's basketball with Elizabethtown, at Elizabethtown
6 p.m. Women's Council, campus appeals, Union
6:30 p.m. Basketball with Lafayette, at Lafayette
6:30 p.m. Class of '68 Executive Council, Union
8 p.m. Wrestling with Lafayette, at home
8 p.m. Festival of the Arts presents: John Cage, composer, Union

Thursday, February 23

7 p.m. Lenten Vespers, Chapel
7 p.m. Student Council, Union
8:30 p.m. Premier performance of MMA *Once Upon A Mattress*, Science Auditorium

MCA Art Contest

The MCA Art Contest will be held, in conjunction with the Festival of the Arts, from Saturday, February 25 to March 17. Three noted local critics will judge the following prize categories: (1) All media except photography, first \$30, second \$20, third \$10; (2) Photography, first \$20.

A student vote will determine the Festival of the Arts' William Kinter Prize of \$25, which will be awarded to the Best of the Show. Voting will take place on Friday, March 3.

Information on the Art Contest, and entry blanks may be obtained at the Union Desk.

"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS"

Book by: Jay Thompson,
Marshall Barer, and Dean Fuller

Music by: Mary Rodgers
Lyrics by: Marshall Barer

THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
SATURDAY
MARCH 23, 24, 25, 1967

SCIENCE AUDITORIUM
8:30 P.M.



ALL SEATS RESERVED

STUDENT TICKETS \$.75
ADULT TICKETS \$1.25

Tickets on sale at
Union Desk

"Once Upon a Mattress" is the musical version of the old fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea." Prince Dauntless the Drab (Don Peck) is looking for a princess to marry because no one in the land may wed until Dauntless does. With the permission of Queen Aggravain (Barbara Young), Dauntless' overbearing brother, Sir Harry (Ron Henry) finds a genuine Princess (Rica Blaustan) from the swamp. Before

Dauntless and Winnifred can marry, Winnifred must pass the test for sensitivity devised by the Queen and the Wizard (Glen Moyer). The Minstrel (Ed Nekarda), the Jester (Ted Swan), and King Sextimus the Silent (Rich Hollstein) variously aid and hinder the progress of the testing. The secondary love interest develops between Sir Harry and Lady Larken (Lida Dunkelberger). Come view the test of Princess Winnifred.

Big name Festival . . .

Big name entertainment for this semester will be the Festival of Arts. The participating names are big, very big. They are the best, or most well-known, artists of the 1960's. Due to the efforts of Donna Schultz and Bob Seay, with financial help from a myriad of sources, this Festival has gathered the very best—Allen Ginsberg, John Cage, Louis Kahn, George Segal, and the Philadelphia Chamber Symphony. The variety of performances will not be as great as the last two years, but the quality will be far superior to anything in the past. Indeed, it seems that this year's festival will surpass anything we would have believed possible on a campus of our size.

Overall the atmosphere of the Festival will be avant-garde, which may not be to everybody's taste, but these men represent the newest and most significant developments in the arts today. They are not second rate in any sense of the word and the Festival is not second rate either. This is the most that can be done with the funds available, and if the students do not turn out for the performances, they have only themselves to blame. The excuses for poor attendance will be many, but none of them will be valid. If the attendance at the Festival is poor, we can only sadly recommend that the Festival be discontinued, and the money be spent for athletic scholarships and Union mixers. The students will decide what they want in the next two weeks. Their attendance at the Festival will tell more about the quality of the student body than it will about the quality of the Festival itself.

Dirty Rushing . . .

Rushing prior to fraternity pledging has come and gone. Despite the usual muckraking that is manufactured every year around this time, we believe dirty rushing intensified to a point beyond even last year's expectations. IFC Chairman Marc Banner conceded this point during last week's meeting. Yet, as Banner gropes for a way out of the cancer, his hopes droop and wane. For, here at Muhlenberg, tradition and administration most always take precedence over progressive student measures.

Undoubtedly the crucial flaws lay within Interfraternity Council, and the system itself. In truth, IFC is a subsidiary to everybody—the administration, Student Council, Cardinal Key, A.P.O., the Parking Committee, even the janitors. It is unable to act because, in many cases, its hands are tied. But most important, the rushing system is conducive to dirty rushing. The two-week period is unfeasible because the freshmen have insufficient time to make a wise evaluation. The functions turn into a cut-throat contest to see which fraternity can snow the most. And sadly, the houses win pledges this way.

From Banner's point of view, first semester rushing is the answer. There is soundness in this reasoning, where certain conditions are attached. At Gettysburg, for example, rushing commences on the second week of the first semester and continues to Thanksgiving. During this time, freshmen are invited to eat, sleep, and study in every fraternity throughout the nine-week rushing program. Shortly before vacation, the Frosh extend "preference bids" to the houses. If the underclassmen doesn't receive approval from the house of his choice, he may make still another preference. The freshmen rush the brothers, find out what fraternity living is really like and decide which house offers him the most. There is no "snow job" because it is humanly impossible for a brotherhood to keep the desirable front for nine weeks, especially under this more personalized system.

Two things are left to be said. First, no system is effective against all dirty rushing. Yet, anything is better than what we have now. Finally, it is imperative that IFC impress upon the administration that our small-time campus needs big-time measures. IFC must be granted more responsibility. Freshmen must be given the opportunity to show others how well they can budget their time within a more relaxed rush program. This time, for once, let tradition bow to pragmatism.

Colleges initiate pass-fail, stress student motivation

by David L. Aiken

(CPS)—San Jose State College, Columbia University in New York, and Goucher College in Maryland may have little else in common, but the three schools are the same in one respect. They are representative of a growing number of diverse colleges and universities throughout the country which are experimenting with a "pass-fail" grading system.

While more and more institutions are offering "pass-fail" as an option, others have initiated discussions of grading changes in faculty or student committees.

Most colleges limit the option to upperclassmen, who are usually allowed to take only one pass-fail course per term outside the students' major field. A few colleges do not count courses taken on a pass-fail basis toward graduation requirements.

At Columbia, students may take their first course in a major field in pass-fail "to let them get a taste" of their major, according to John W. Alexander, associate dean for student affairs.

Cal Tech

Cal Tech instituted the system for somewhat special reasons—to help new students adjust to the special technical curriculum with less competitive strain. Grades are pass-fail in all freshman courses—a required set consisting of math, physics, chemistry, English and history.

The dean of freshmen at Cal Tech, Foster Strong, said the program has succeeded in reducing dropouts and encouraging "self-motivation" rather than grade-grubbing.

Of the few schools which have offered pass-fail long enough to gauge its effects, Princeton and Brown have both found that it is moderately successful in tempting students to try new fields.

Princeton extension

Princeton, which began pass-fail last spring, is extending the options to include auditing courses for credit.

Edward Sullivan, dean of Princeton's College, reported that almost three-quarters of the undergraduates took advantage of the pass-fail option when it was first offered last spring, but fewer than one-quarter did so in this year's fall semester. Many students "seem to be saving their option for the second term," Sullivan commented.

Catalyst

Pass-fail has served as a catalyst in further university reforms designed to improve student motivation. Six colleges are participating in a special Ford Foundation-spon-

sored project in which students are free to choose all their courses without grade or credit requirements. The colleges participating in this experiment are Allegheny, Colorado, Lake Forest, Colby, Pomona, and Florida Presbyterian, while Goddard College in Vermont follows the same pattern for all students.

One of the more noted attempts to encourage motivation is used at Reed College in Oregon, where conventional grades for all students are recorded, but students do not see their grades until after graduation. Advisers counsel a student when his grades are slipping.

While most educators recognize that the usual grading presents many problems, not all are sure that the pass-fail system is the perfect answer.

It is unlikely that graduate schools would look kindly on transcripts full of only P's. At the University of Chicago, Jacob W. Getzels, Professor of Education and Psychology, commented that graduate schools can "simply not spend the time necessary to read folders of comments on each student."

The difficulty, Getzels commented, is to devise some system which would satisfy both the "internal demands" of students and faculty within a college for modification of the grading system, and the "external demands" of graduate schools which require some sort of simple evaluation of the student.

"If one thinks of the function of exams as evaluative," Getzels said, "one must necessarily get some sort of A-B-C-D-F system—some sort of shorthand for indicating better or worse."

"If, however, one thinks of exams as serving an educational purpose (for the student's benefit), it may be possible that some other kinds of notation for communicating between teacher and student would work better than the enigmatic letter."

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I feel, as the letter writer in this column did last week, that "credit should be given where credit is due." Vittorio de Sica (not Zavattini, as the headline and the story said) was the Director of *The Bicycle Thief*. I had made that point in the MCA discussion after the film, but presumably the reporter was misled by the statement which I had quoted by the script writer, Cesare Zavattini.

For the record,
(Signed) N. Vos

Income tax relief proposed to alleviate college costs

Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) recently introduced his bill to give tax relief to parents and students who pay the costs of a college education.

The proposal provides an income tax credit of up to \$325 on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, books, and supplies. It would go to any-

one who pays these expenses for a student at an institution of higher education.

The measure this year has picked up strong support; it is co-sponsored by 46 Senators from both political parties and from all sections of the country.

It is the same as that Ribicoff has introduced in previous Congresses with one exception: an amendment would include coverage for students in accredited post-secondary business, trade, technical and other vocational schools.

Senator Ribicoff pointed out that under his proposal over two-thirds of the benefits would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year.

In a statement on the Senate floor, Senator Ribicoff said:

"Now we must decide if, as a nation, we are to treat education costs as we do the interest on a home mortgage, or flood damage, or health expenses. This proposal is for the average family in America. It is for the people who constitute the backbone of America—the blue collar workers, the white collar workers, the wage earners and salaried persons of the lower and middle income group who are struggling to pay their bills, buy their homes, and educate their children. They work hard for their wages or salary—and it is all taxable."

Such tax relief is needed and will be needed, he explained, because the costs of going to college continue to increase.

TAG co-sponsors include Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pa.).

Freshmen pledge

from page 1

W. Long, Scott A. Melnick, Harry L. Neufeld, Arthur Porter, Michael S. Ross, Thomas J. Schreiber, Harvey C. Schwartz, Steven M. Sloane;

Phi Tau—Robert Albee, Christopher Ask, Richard F. Bennett, Barry H. Burkhardt, Thomas Burkholder, Donald R. Carter, Donald D. Crane, D. Thomas Derstine, Herbert Doller, Jeffrey L. Gilbert, Thomas M. Hennessy, Paul M. Hastie, Samuel R. Hillman, Glenn S. Kratzer, John D. Ladley, Robert D. Loeffler, Roderick K. MacKenzie, Thomas E. Miller, Bruce W. Reitz, Dale W. Rice, Jr., David J. Rissmiller, Russell Schmidt, Edward Shumsky, Richard C. Stauffer, Robert A. Teeter, Howard F. Van Gilder, Michael A. Weitz, Harry Wonderland, Jr.;

Sig Ep—Glenn A. Barlett, Douglas Cramer, David C. Deibert, Donald O. Eberwein, Peter W. Fauerbach, David Gotlob, Stephen E. Herbes, Donald W. Hogan, Robert D. Long, Richard Mauthe, Robert C. Mills, David A. Senner, Bruce W. Small, F. S. Sunderlin, Jr.;

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Christianity

from page 1

those of Christian affiliation whose beliefs merely differed somewhat from orthodox Christianity to those who repudiated any value of religion whatsoever.

"Bright as Hell"

Comments ranged from seeing Christ as a human being so filled by the spirit of God he manifests "an overwhelming love for humanity" to a belief, "He was as bright as hell."

One coed said of Christ: "I believe He is the son of God but there is really no Holy Ghost." Another student believed: "He is divine in that he was the perfect God-given revelation of the love of God."

Those who completely rejected the divinity of Christ still elevated him above the average human; "I believe he is the closest to perfection ever achieved by man." Others emphasized His contribution in establishing a workable set of moral laws.

(Next week: the Virgin Birth and other controversial points.)

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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Allentown, Pa., February 16, 1967

Vaughn soft-sells Peace Corps, espouses the "peaceful quest"

by Rosemarie Moretz

"What is the Peace Corps? Who am I? What can I do to help?"

"But I'd be one among so many — so insignificant . . . I'd be like a dim flashlight, weak, unseen, certainly unheard, trying to brighten an unknown misty beach. Would it all be in vain?"

Jack Vaughn, national director of the Peace Corps, spent one hour at last Friday's assembly trying to concisely answer these (and other) questions concerning America's youthful and practical quest for peace and prosperity in the world's underdeveloped nations.

Much has been said and written about the Peace Corps. "In fact," Vaughn once said, "so much has been written . . . that we sometimes seem to be in danger of drowning in our own rhetoric . . . the truth often becomes more elusive as the word count increases." Although he didn't drown during his speech, the boat was shaky, and Vaughn's presentation was somewhat less than the super-salesman sort which most people expected. (Re: "If you look real closely on a clear day in June, you can see it (the Peace Corps). It's the first real turn after graduation — you can't miss it.")

Present accomplishments

Vaughn, who has visited 23 of the 52 countries where Peace Corps volunteers serve, said that if "here" is the Peace Corps, and "there" is the place "you want to go," professionally, romantically, vocationally, avocationally, etc., you can probably get "there" from "here."

Peace Corpsmen learn more than they teach, and they receive more than they give, according to Vaughn, a native of Montana who has spent 20 years in public service. "The greasy kids" (age 18 through 60 plus), 1000 strong, have aided food production in India (although the late President Nehru allowed only a few volunteers to enter the country "to keep Shriver happy").

"At the request of Ambassador Goldberg, Secretary Udall, and President Johnson, 500 Peace

Corps volunteers have moved triumphantly into Micronesia," 3,000 square miles of small islands in the Pacific where the United States has worked with no substantial improvement for twenty years. The Corpsmen are making smooth progress.

"The kids" have set up an educational-TV program which now reaches one million people in remote areas of Latin America. They have rebuilt a shrine in Somalia and they teach every basic subject in all parts of the world.

Future of Peace Corps

Vaughn continued with examples of the goodness of the Peace Corps. He said he has talked to 12,000 PCVs and has never met one who would ever be able to take up arms against his former hosts. Likewise, the hosts couldn't fight against their guests. "You just can't say that about anyone. You can't say that about any kid."

Although six years have passed since the Peace Corps was first formulated and the "bureaucracy has imposed somewhat," Vaughn cannot overlook "what the Peace Corps is doing for you and your grandchildren . . . opportunities are all the Peace Corps offers. We do not promise Arpege or a great job or a career in development or the chance to marry an Ivy League type or a Big 10 type or even a Muhlenberg type. We just say, 'here's a great big opportunity . . . 26,000 have grabbed it already.'"

There are failures in the Peace Corps, Vaughn noted. There are people who gave up too early, or who otherwise "didn't make the grade, although there are no real grades, no pass or fails, no A's or B's. It's not a test—it's an opportunity to serve, share, love, sacrifice a little bit, and make a great contribution."

Former prize fighter

But what is peace? "If the Peace Corps is here, peace is there. Can we get there from here? I'm not sure I know." Vaughn, a former amateur prize-fighter (featherweight), who received his B.A. in Latin American studies and his M.A. in French from the University of Michigan, explained that history is studded with examples of small groups of outsiders who moved in and created miracles of growth in many countries.

But is that peace? "Peace," the former banner-carrier who says he's not sure the banners did any good, "is concern, hope for one's friends and country. Peace is better communication, sacrifice, tolerance, love, respect, and belief in one's ability to change the world. . . . Peace is also compassion and courage . . . Thus we can probably get "there" from "here."

Why only "probably," Mr. Vaughn? Why can't we get "there" from "here?" Perhaps all of these words do make the truth more elusive. Hopefully, it is only the Peace Corps image which is shaky and not the Peace Corps itself.



Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn tells Paul Gross of those far away places with no draft.

Christian students' stance sketched by MCA speaker

by Kathryn Reitz

Is there any real purpose for a Christian student group? What should be the approach to the task of the Christian community in the academic world?

In past years such questions as these would have been answered with stacks of mimeographed sheets providing solutions and strategy. Now, in the days of Cox's *The Secular City* and the "death of God" theologians, they cannot be readily and easily answered.

In 1964 a conference of the World Student Christian Federation decided that no definitely formulated ecumenical strategy could be agreed upon. They prepared what has come to be known as the "Presence Document," which, though incomplete, has been used by student Christian movements the world over, beginning in such countries as India, Ceylon, and Pakistan.

The Rev. Leonard Clough, general secretary of the University Christian Movement, who spoke at the MCA forum on "Christian Presence" Sunday evening, discussed this document and its meaning for a local campus Christian association. In the words of "Presence Document": "Even when the words 'witness' and 'mission' are properly understood, many students feel that they are too big and too definite. They suggest a certainty of faith and purpose, and an ability to conceptualize faith in terms which create difficulty for many people, not least for those most committed to Christ and his gospel."

Finding expression

"When we try to find words in the living language of today to describe the task of the Christian community in the academic world, we seek to give expression to the same realities as our forefathers knew, i.e., to witness to our belief that in Christ Jesus God has reconciled the world to himself . . ."

"We use the word 'presence' to describe that way of life. It does not mean that we are simply there; it tries to describe the adventure of being there in the name of Christ, often anonymously, listening before we speak, hoping that men will recognize Jesus for what He is and stay where they are, involved in the fierce fight against

all that dehumanizes, ready to act against demonic powers, to identify with the outcasts, merciless in ridiculing modern idols and new myths . . .

" . . . And as for our weak faith, our poverty of understanding of what we believe, we trust that while present we will be given new words or an authentic silence."

Christian silence

Rev. Clough believes that many Christian groups today practice a silence which is not authentic. Ours is a new world — a world of nuclear fission and of world-wide communications — and we are simply not being educated to live as Christians in this world. Christian liturgy and phraseology of days past are not meaningful for this college generation; new vessels are needed.

The Christian student must find a new way of living the life which is his response to Christ. Christians today are "called to be bewildered," that is, called to move out into the wilderness, to struggle. The University Christian Movement, in its outreach and in the vision of its study groups and activities, has taken upon itself this struggle.

Rev. Clough emphasized that this struggle and the experimentation must be grounded in the Bible, but that the Christian can no longer say flatly and without further discussion that something is right or wrong because "the Bible says so."

Festival of Arts

from page 1

of classical music in the Garden Room.

Louis Kahn, the progressive architect from Philadelphia, will be here on March 1. He will lecture and show slides in the Garden Room. Kahn, who was featured in *Time* magazine last June, is the creator of the Jonas Salk Research Center in California and the University of Pennsylvania Medical Research Center.

The Festival of the Arts for 1967 is sponsored by the administration and the Student Council, and directed by Donna Schultz, Bob Seay and the Festival of the Arts Committee.

Reds exploit students; Hoover to take action

by Steven A. Bookshester

(CPS)—F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover has observed that "the communist conspiracy is reaping large dividends from its persistent efforts to gain a foothold on college and university campuses."

In a statement for the *F.B.I. Law Enforcement Bulletin*, Hoover charged "communist" groups with a "dogged determination to disrupt, through mass agitation, the orderly processes of our educational system."

Hoover said student idealism was being exploited for communist purposes by a number of organizations operating on campuses. He specifically named the W.E.B. Du Bois Clubs of America, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the Progressive Labor Party (PLP), and the Socialist Workers Party (SWP).

No comment

An F.B.I. spokesman said the Bureau could not comment on what steps were being taken to reverse the trend seen by Hoover. Meanwhile, staff director of the House on Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) denied that the Committee had ever subpoenaed membership lists of campus organizations opposed to the war in Viet Nam.

Committee Director Francis B. McNamara said in an interview that the "official applications for campus recognition" of student groups at Stanford University, the University of Michigan, the University of California at Berkeley, and Haverford College were subpoenaed prior to last spring's hearing on the so-called "Pool bill."

Pool bill

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Joe Pool (D-Tex.), would have made

it illegal to send aid to the enemy or interfere with military troop and material movements during a period of undeclared war. It passed the House but did not receive Senate action.

McNamara said HUAC was not interested in lists of general membership, since most members would not have the knowledge of activities in which the Committee was interested.

Those groups whose applications were subpoenaed were reportedly engaged in activities which would have been made illegal under the "Pool bill."

No hearings

At present, McNamara stated, HUAC has no hearings planned involving campus groups.

The subpoenas of the application lists at the four schools because of the "Pool bill" caused a furor within the academic community.

During November, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) sent a letter to 900 college and university presidents urging them to resist HUAC subpoenas "in every possible legal manner."

NSA letter

In January, the U.S. National Student Association (NSA) announced it was sending a letter to all university presidents and student body presidents supporting the ACLU statement. The NSA mailing also includes a resolution of the 18th National Student Congress calling on NSA member school to work for HUAC's abolition.

The ACLU called the "Pool bill" subpoenas "one of the most serious breaches of academic freedom of students in recent decades, not excluding the McCarthy era."

Alumni to present etching of Luther

Purchase of a 16th century etching of Martin Luther for presentation to the College has been approved by the board of directors of the Allentown alumni club, according to a recent announcement by President Philip H. Kline '58. The gift by the Allentown group will be the club's project for 1967, Kline said. It will be presented as part of the 100th anniversary of the naming of the college being held this year, and in commemoration of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation.

Last year the Allentown alumni donated a mace, costing in excess of \$1,000, to the college for use at all academic processions. Cost of the etching of Luther has been set at \$900.

The Luther masterpiece was secured through the efforts and cooperation of Richard Hirsch, director of the Allentown Art Museum. It was on display in the galleries of William H. Schab in New York City, and was purchased from the collection of Sir William Stirling-Maxwell.

The etching, done by the artist Heinrich Aldegraver (1502-1560), has been acclaimed by critics as a superb work.

Ford defends grad policy—labels critics 'un-American'

by Aaron Boxer

Growing disillusionment over graduate universities, on the part of contemporary critics and students, has forced Rochester English Department Head George H. Ford to exercise the positive counterpart of the graduate school controversy. In his review and consideration of the contemporary dilemma entitled "The Not So Shameful Graduate Schools," appearing in last month's **Rochester Review**, Ford notes the nature of graduate education in America, how it has undergone change in the past and how the most recent alterations have met staunch opposition with "our Puritan heritage."

"To deprive our stomachs of the rich salivating juices generated by righteous indignation about how bad things are in education is not only ungenerous but un-American . . ." remarks Professor Ford in what may be termed the essence of his defense on graduate school procedures today. The "Old Criticism," as Ford has labelled the contemporary critic, seems to manifest in the overt slackening within the Ph.D. programs and the apparent lack of emphasis toward the acquisition of skills in

reading.

Total organization of doctoral dissertations has been substituted in recent years by the more appealing casual methods. In terms of graduate school procedures, Ford characterizes a typical Ph.D. at the University of London. There, a professor will arrange to get the student a library card so that he can spend a year or two reading in the library of the British Museum. After a year or two, the doctoral student returns with a resumé for his advising professor.

In defense of the U. S. system, Ford notes that "the casula method sounds very appealing . . . Most students discover, however, after they have tried it, that the more typical American system, with its sequence of seminars and courses, is preferable to the lonely exploration of the Library of Congress or the British Museum—and even English visitors to America endorse our system."

Students electing to enter graduate school encounter traumatic experiences in the early stages of study. Disillusionment (depression to say the least) may follow. Too, the new precision, "the stress on editorial niceties" required in association produces a type

of "literary claustrophobia" for the creative undergraduate.

Yet, for Ford, there are many positive elements, the product of which forms our worthwhile doctoral program. Quoting Dean J. Douglas Brown of Princeton, Ford recaps: "In all of education for the student and teacher alike, there is a rhythmic cycle of mastery and humility . . . It is the great teacher who keeps himself aware of both responses in his students by experiencing the same rhythm in his own quest for knowledge and understanding."

In other words, graduate study is conducive to this endless cycle of knowledge. A sense of humility becomes a part of mastering the "small" aggregate of knowledge, ideas, and approaches we absorb in one lifetime. The graduate student learns to proceed with judgment, becomes "totally persuasive, with the eloquence of a great mime." Finally, what particularly annoys Professor Ford are the popular diatribes which, in effect, do nothing but degrade the university teacher. From the critics point of view, "it almost sounds as if the author wants us to turn our graduate schools into dancing academies so that we can wiggle our way through our lectures."

Perhaps the greatest advantage a graduate student learns from his Ph.D. is a true appreciation of his profession and specialty. It is a "delightful paternal art." As Mephistopheles says in Faust, "The best that is in a teacher he dare not tell his students; and as the possession is spiritual, to withhold is often to lose it . . . if he is to teach with good grace and modesty and authority it must not be he that speaks, but science or humanity that is speaking in him."



Under the supervision of Dr. Harry Raab of the Physics department, Vance Hitch experiments on X-ray diffraction.

Physics honor student conducts X-ray research

by Alan Harris

The Physics Department, headed by Dr. Robert Boyer, offers several opportunities each year for interested students to do independent research.

Seniors may work in such fields as ultrasonics or acoustics, under Dr. Boyer, or in other fields under different members of the Physics faculty. This year, two persons have undertaken independent study courses: Vance Hitch, a senior, and Park Kunkle, a junior.

Hitch, working with Dr. Harry Raab, is studying X-ray diffraction. From funds made available by the National Science Founda-

tion, he is able to work with a General Electric XRD-5 X-ray unit. By photographing X-ray diffraction patterns, he analyzes crystal structure.

Hitch did work on a related topic at Lehigh University last summer. When this project began in September, he helped to design modifications on the special camera used to photograph the X-ray patterns.

Strict safety measures are employed while working with X-rays. Galvanized shields are used as a protective means of containing the rays. While working in the lab, he wears a small device called a dosimeter, carried in the shirt pocket, to measure his exposure to the rays.

After graduation, Hitch plans to attend graduate school, but is not as yet decided as to what special field of physics he will enter. "The technique which I am learning now, working with X-rays, is something which will be of value to me in almost any field of solid state physics."

Park Kunkle is presently doing independent study in preparation for his research program to begin in September. As a part of his honors program, he will be working under Dr. Grimrud in the field of cryogenics (low temperature research). The cryogenics research facility is in the process of assembly by Grimrud, and will begin next year.

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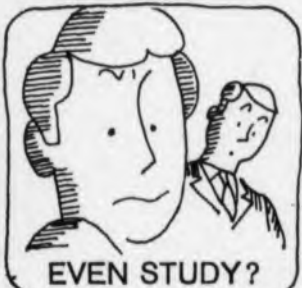
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The voice of WMUH

Announcer comments on court activities

by Steve Zartarian

The following potpourri of random thoughts is the result of a trade this reporter made with Ronny Rapoport for some play-by-play announcing of Muhlenberg basketball.

First, although by nature I am rather complacent, I must take this opportunity to speak about the NCAA's 1.6 rule which states that athletes of all member colleges and universities must maintain a 1.6 academic average to participate in varsity sports. This dictate might be acceptable if scholastic standards were uniform throughout the nation, but unfortunately no such utopian situation exists.

There are wide variations in the academic requirements of American colleges, and I doubt that a 1.6 average has the same value at Parsons College as at Harvard.

Also, most large universities feature that unique specimen, the physical education major, who receives vast sums of money to help his team to victory, and whose grades are attended to by the school. Certainly Lew Alcindor does not have to worry about getting a 1.6 average. Muhlenberg has not accepted the rule, and is hindered only in that it cannot send teams to NCAA sponsored tournaments. Still, the principle remains: the establishment of a standard that is not standard is unfair to many colleges and universities.

Secondly, some jottings about Muhlenberg basketball this year. To summarize a season that is not over is difficult, but here are some quick impressions.

For a team that has no height, the Mules have given a more than creditable account of themselves. Besides the lack of size and, consequently, of rebounding strength, they have been plagued occasionally by an inordinate number of turnovers—loss of the ball through traveling, bad passes, etc. Their opponents also have been guilty of this offense, but the board strength of the opponents usually has compensated for the deficit.

A close scrutiny of the Mules' losses reveals that all of them have been to teams which had a clear height advantage. They have been completely outplayed only by Scranton, Lycoming, and Moravian (once in three games). In the other setbacks, rebounding has been a crucial factor.

Highlights of the season include the victory over the powerful Albright Lions (59-56) and two trouncings of Haverford (107-77) and Lebanon Valley (104-85). The most disappointing defeat was to Drexel, 68-65. The Mules stayed with the Dragons and trailed 66-65 with 1:26 to play. In that time they had the ball twice and missed opportunities to score and pull off the upset of the season.

As for individuals, Berg has re-

ceived several strong performances throughout the campaign. Mickey Miller and Ned Rahn have been pleasant surprises in their freshman year. Miller has excellent jumping ability, superb moves around the basket, and can shoot from the outside. Rahn likewise has fine moves under the bucket and can score from the corners. He also is a deadly foul shooter, and his loss since February 1 has noticeably hindered the Muhlenberg attack.

Bob Bair is vastly improved on the boards this year and has played a key role in several victories. Tom Barlow has had a disappointing season, but he has too much natural ability not to snap back into form next year.

Mike Mathey has become a strong guard as the season has progressed. Only a sophomore, he is a fine ball handler and can bomb from the outside.

Finally, the Muhlenberg seniors. John Heck has seen less action than usual this year, but his court leadership and steady influence have been an important factor in the past.

Al Wise, despite the brace on his knee, has exhibited some of the most fantastic moves around the basket in Berg history. He also keeps the offense moving, is a strong rebounder, and is one of the top free throw shooters in the MAC.

Bucky Buchholz, the fiery guard, is in the midst of his best season. Bucky is sometimes erratic, but when he's right, he's the inspirational leader who moves the offense with his passing and driving layups.

Bill Dunkel, the Mules' leading scorer and rebounder, shows great effort and determination every second on the court. He has hit clutch baskets all season long to help insure victories, and always impresses the spectators with his team attitude and hustle.

However, these are all individuals, and to make a basketball team they must work together. On many occasions this season they have, and the results have been gratifying; at other times they have lacked such cohesion and the results have been disappointing. Still, as of this writing, Muhlenberg has a chance to finish above the .500 level. Few pre-season predictions or expectations were so optimistic, so on the whole it has been a successful basketball season.

Cagers travel near, far searching for victories

by Larry Wellikson

This week the Mules take on both Ursinus and Lafayette on alien courts in an effort to raise their losing record to a respectable .500 level.

On Saturday the Berg cagers travel to Collegeville, Pa., to face the evenly balanced Bears of Ursinus. Since losing MAC Most Valuable Player and scoring leader, Barry Troster, through graduation this year, Coach Warren Fry has rebuilt his squad using the available talent left over from last season's winning team.

Leading the Bears is junior Bob Compton with an 18.8 point scoring average. Supporting Compton are Captain and senior guard Buddy Krum, senior forward Dave Campbell, Catasauqua grad Dave Gillespie, and guard Ed Schaal, who won last year's triple overtime thriller for Ursinus with his clutch field goal in the last seconds.

All of the Bears' starters are lettermen and have helped the Collegeville quintet earn a 6-3 MAC record and a 6-5 overall log. Ursinus has defeated PMC and Haverford twice each, as well as victories over Swarthmore and Delaware Valley. Their losses include Dickinson, Juniata, Drew, Eastern Baptist, and F & M.

On Wednesday the Mule squad finds itself in Easton where they face Lafayette, which is in the MAC University Division. Even though the Leopards' record of 3-16 would indicate few problems for the Mules, the caliber of the Maroons' opponents must be considered.

Counted among the Leopards' 16 losses are several teams of Eastern and National prominence such as Temple, Rutgers, and LaSalle. In addition, numbered in one of Lafayette's infrequent victories was an easy win over the same Scranton squad that trounced the Mules handily earlier this year.

The Easton cagers are led by Nick Azzolina and George Lefkowsky. The starting five is completed by forwards Bob Clements, and Bill Tweardy, and sophomore Joe Stalevic. When Coach George Davidson tries his running attack using three guards and removing one of his taller men, he substitutes Vic Caola.

Lafayette's man problem this year has been inexperience. Of the 11-man squad, six men are sophomores, while only three are returning lettermen.

Forecast: The Mules should return victorious from Collegeville. The Mules have much the same personnel that extended the Bears to three overtimes last year, while Ursinus has lost half their offense

and leadership. Nevertheless the Bears and their fans have been known to rattle better teams in their crackerbox gym.

In Easton the Mules have a more potent challenge. Even though the Leopards are the door mat of the

MAC University Division they are still a class above Berg. Moyer's men should be really trying to even up their record for the year, but the Maroon will be scrambling for any victory in this, a lean year for them.

Carol Bailey bombs away as women gain fourth triumph

Driving for their fourth consecutive victory, the girls' basketball team downed Wilkes 34-26 last Thursday. High scorer was Carol Bailey as she tallied 25 points for Berg.

Things seemed to be going well for the girls as the first quarter ended favoring Berg 16-5. The second quarter, however, turned into a defensive contest with Wilkes holding the girls to two points. Also in this quarter a third foul was called on guard Mary Myers, and she was placed on the bench to save her ability for later in the game.

During the second half both teams used a full court press. Judy Jones and Mary Myers, now back in the game, combined for a tight defensive while Bailey on a tremendous offensive effort scored 60 percent of her shots from the floor. In the fourth quarter Berg resorted to a freeze as the Wilkes team pushed closer, shaving the girls' lead to three points. Several foul shots converted in the closing minutes assured the victory for Berg.

In the Albright game "Tuffy" Loy was the second highest scorer with six points. Other key players who figured in the success story were Marge Jacunski, Karen Hamm, Sue Mensch, Judy Jones, and Peg Rogers.

Last Friday, Berg played host to arch-rival Moravian. The greyhounds ran up an early 11-1 lead; however, Mrs. Hosopodar switched to a tight man-to-man defense.

She took out most of the height in the backcourt and put in Judy Jones and Marian Myers, who rose to the occasion.

Miss Bailey scored 27 points, which enabled Muhlenberg to come from behind and trounce Moravian 48-30. The next high scorer was Freshman Sue Mensch. Also contributing to the win were Deb Read, Marge Jacunski, and Mary Ann Wickenhiser.

Last Monday evening a strong team from Philadelphia College of the Bible lost to the Berg coeds, 52-36. However, the Mules played a sluggish three quarters. At one time a ten point lead had been cut to three points. In the fourth quarter Miss Mensch, playing her best game to date, connected on two long outside shots and the team seemed to click as they had done in the first two games.

Miss Bailey, who for the first three games has scored over half of the team's total, chalked up 31 points. Miss Mensch also was in double figures with 11 points. Miss Jacunski played an excellent game grabbing numerous rebounds.

Berg now faces the heart of its schedule in the next few weeks, playing Bloomsburg, Millersville, and Elizabethtown.

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Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

A good athlete does not always receive the recognition he deserves. Muhlenberg College has such an athlete. He won't win any awards nor will he gain a position on any All-Conference teams, but his presence will continue to be felt. Like a new Chrysler car, he takes charge; he controls the action. He is the captain.

Carl Buchholz is a 5'8" senior who came to play, and came to win. In the fall he was a standout on Lee Hill's soccer team and in the winter he is the quarterback of Ken Moyer's cage squad. Even though he has been elected co-captain of both these teams (the true measure of his playing and leadership ability), Buchholz has been a controversial figure on the Muhlenberg sports scene.

The reasons for this are manifold. In the first place Bucky controls the game when he is playing. On the basketball court he is the play maker; his high-pitched voice yelling "clear out" cannot be missed, nor can his calling plays be misinterpreted. Because he is always handling the ball, some people think that Buchholz is a one-man team, a hog who wants nothing other than to lead the Mules in scoring.

Quite the opposite; Buchholz is the biggest team man around. As a matter of fact his greatest concern has been getting the Mules to play as a cohesive unit.

A second cause of controversy over Buchholz is his shooting. The figures are somewhat misleading; however, they cannot be denied. Buchholz leads the team in field goal percentage (47%) and in foul shots attempted. These totals are interrelated because Bucky's forte is the driving layup. More often than not, in fact 85% of his shots, come via the layup, and it is essential that the opposition guard him closely. Usually Buchholz is fouled, and thus far he has connected 64% of his free throws.

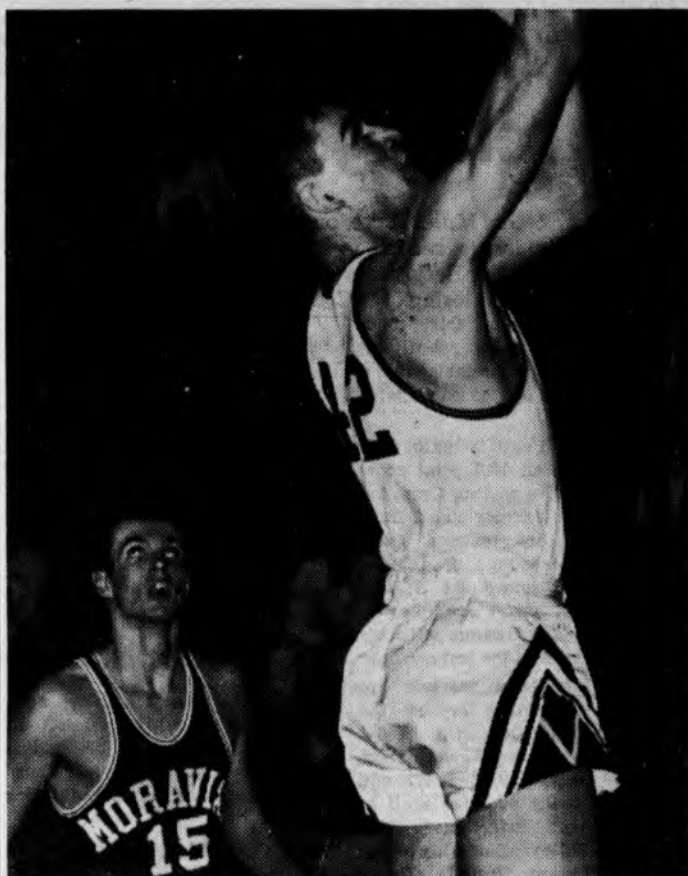
Overall, Buchholz has scored 225 points for an 11.8 average. He has single-handedly wrecked Swarthmore and Delaware Valley and has led the scoring attack in several other games as well.

Although he is the same 5'8" that the great Gary Spengler was, Buchholz never was nor will be the outside shooter who can pop them in from anywhere on the court. Buchholz lacks the power and the finesse.

It has been said that Buchholz is a crude ball player, a sloppy ball player. These remarks are true, but they are largely unimportant because he gets the job done. He performs better than any one else on the team, and since the team is composed of the best athletes in the school, Buchholz must be considered one of the best.

Ken Moyer, who has coached Bucky for four years, was quick to admit that this is his best season. He pointed out that Buchholz leads the team in assists (50) and in steals (27). More than anything else, Bucky loves to play and he is miserable when he is not in the lineup.

From a spectator's standpoint, he is something to watch—one reacts to him either with favor or disfavor. But for sure, he is not a neutral ball player. Remember one thing in your own evaluation of Buchholz: he'll do anything to win, he's trying his hardest, and he makes the most of the ability he possesses. By most standards, 5'8" is the size of a small man, especially on the hardwoods; but I never found this to be less true than in the case of Bucky Buchholz. To my way of thinking, he's a big man in any league.



Bill Dunkel takes one of his patented jump shots from the corner in a recent game against Moravian. Dunkel is averaging 17 points per game.

Mule tourney hopes diminish at Dickinson

by Ronny Rappeport and Mal Parker

Although they lost to Dickinson last night, 94-93, the Mules made believers out of a lot of people, particularly Red Devil coach Ed Ashnault. The Dickinson mentor had some kind words for the Mules and their coach Ken Moyer. "He's really done one hell of a job with that ball club. They really hustle and never die. They'll have to be reckoned with next year." If Ashnault was impressed last night, he should have seen the Mules play on Saturday when they clobbered Lebanon Valley, 104-85.

In last night's encounter, the Red Devils led 92-85 with 2:13 left on the clock. Al Wise had just fouled out of the ball game, and the cause appeared hopeless. However, the Mules wearing "Drive for five" on tape across their uniforms, started hitting and cut the deficit to a point.

The action in the last minute was enough to keep people buzzing for days. Fifty-five seconds remained on the clock when Bill Dunkel (20) stepped to the foul line and converted two tosses which narrowed the margin to 94-89. Then a steal and a fast break layup by John Heck brought Berg to within three. Tom Hennessy, starting his second consecutive game, fouled Jon Zimmerman with only 34 seconds remaining. The Devil missed and the Mules called time with 27 seconds showing on the clock.

Within that short span, each team was guilty of several miscues. Heck lost an in-bounds pass; Jerry Solot (19) of Dickinson was called for traveling and then Mike Miller (25) narrowed the margin to one (94-93) on a soft jump shot from 20 feet out. With just 11 seconds left, Hennessy fouled Solot. He missed and Miller got the rebound, only to be fouled by Solot coming down court.

The situation stood with Miller on the foul line with a one-and-one. Two conversions would put Berg ahead. Miller missed and then missed on a jumper before the buzzer sounded ending the game.

Zimmerman paced Dickinson (8-8) with 30 points. Freshman John Dotti (6'9"), who almost came to Muhlenberg, played the best game of his brief career, scoring 24 points and grabbing 21 rebounds. Besides Miller and Dunkel,

Bucky Buchholz and Wise played well for the Mules, each scoring 14 points.

Saturday afternoon the Mules humiliated the Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley, 104-85. Muhlenberg jumped out to an early 12-9 lead, but Lebanon Valley came back to tie the score at 15-15.

Suddenly, the Mules caught fire as their fastbreak devastated a loafing Dutchmen defense. Mickey Miller and Bill Dunkel provided the rebounding strength, and Bucky Buchholz was unstoppable shooting on the running end of a fast break. Miller was outstanding underneath the boards, rebounding strongly; he led the Mules with 25 points, 16 in the first half.

Bill Dunkel was near perfect on his deadly corner jump as well as almost anywhere else on the court. He ended up with 21 points. Buchholz tallied 19 points, mostly on driving lay-ups. Tom Hennessy, who was recently brought up from the JV squad and started for the first time Saturday, performed solidly netting 14 points. Coach Moyer's quintet hit 53% from the floor and was 22 for 27 at the line.

The Mules sudden surge midway through the first half demoralized Lebanon Valley. As Muhlenberg's offense appeared invincible, the Dutchmen suffered a rash of missed shots while their rebounding virtually collapsed. Meanwhile, the Mules' Al Wise was playing the pivot like he owned it. By halftime it was the Mules all the way, 55-31.

In the second half Lebanon Valley did a little better as Pat Simpson, who headed all scorers with 26 points, Bob Atkinson, 25 points, and Bromley Billmeyer, 18 points, started to roll and keep pace with Muhlenberg. But it was too late. During the last half Coach Moyer substituted freely.

PEP unblemished; bowling under way

by David Emes

Phi Ep, led by Bruce Schiffman and Lou Orcofsky, has taken over undisputed possession of first place in "A" league ball. Yesterday they beat PKT, and on Tuesday they decisioned SPE 60-45, for a 5-0 record. Both have scored 20 points in each of these games.

In other action, ATO grabbed a tie for second place as they turned in wins over TKE (1-5), 62-49, and the Cool Breeze (2-3), 54-43. Roger Cope was the leading scorer of the night with 20 for TKE but his help fell short. Jack White and Al McVay led the Alphas with 16 and 17 points respectively.

In the ATO-Cool Breeze game, McVay was again ATO's leading scorer with 16 points. White chipped in 14, to offset Leon Yoder's 14 for the CB's.

The Fugitives, on Monday night, got back on the beam, turning their efforts in the game with Lambda Chi (0-2) into their sixth win. The Fugitives, however, had to come from behind to gain the win. They trailed LXA 17-16 at the half, but gathered steam to finish in front, 43-39.

If "B" action, the five-way tie for first was broken as the Cool Breeze and the Fugitives each won, and jumped a half game ahead of the rest of the jam, with 4-1 records.

The CB turned back PEP (2-2), 35-28, with Joe DiPanni scoring 15 for the frosh and Al Feldman's 16 leading the way for Phi Ep. The Fugitives repulsed SPE (0-4), 48-15, after speeding to a 21-4 halftime lead.

ATO balanced its B record at 3-3 with two decisive wins. They

blasted the Caballeros (3-2) from a share of the lead with a resounding 38-17 win after trailing at halftime, 10-6. Dave Elliot's 15 points led that win.

The Alphas then proceeded to blast TKE, by parlaying a 50-point second half into a 76-17 win as all six ATO players scored in double figures.

Mucka decisions Piper in shutout

by Skip Johnston

The wrestling team, like the basketball and football teams of the 1966-67 season, lost to Moravian on their home ground. The score was 35-0. The Greyhounds who have three MAC title contenders proved too strong for the inexperienced Mules. Coach Kuntzman's team, which has been hampered by injuries, used five freshmen in last night's meet.

In the opening match of the evening John Dutchman was pinned by Rod Apple at 13 seconds of the third period. Then junior Jay Kramer was decisioned 4-3 in one of the closest matches of the evening. Kramer led until Ken Haldeman scored a reversal early in the third period. In the 137 weight class former Berg wrestler, Ed Jenkins, decisioned Tom Solomon 6-3.

Freshman Don Crane and junior Bill Wentz were pinned by their opponents in the second and first periods respectively. The first of the Greyhounds contenders, John Pappas, handily defeated freshman John Zellers 16-1. Pappas, a small but muscular lad, must be rated as a strong favorite for the MAC 160-pound title.

Lee Herskowitz was pinned by a figure four leg hold in the middle of the second period. However, Herskowitz, an inexperienced freshman, shows good promise for the future. Pete DeCastro, the Greyhounds 177-pound MAC contender decisioned Don Carter, the latter wrestled one of his best matches to date, losing 4-0.

The match that will probably be the same as the finals in the heavyweight class of the MAC pitted John Piper against Dave Mucka. Last year, Mucka was MAC and NCAA small college champion (177-lb. class) and fifth in the NCAA University division. Piper was runner up in the MAC heavyweight class and undefeated this year.

In a very close contest, Mucka decisioned Piper 3-2. Mucka, scored first by an escape in the second period and was never behind Piper. Piper tied it with an escape but Mucka scored a takedown for a 3-1 lead. Piper escaped again but scoring ended at this point. Piper and Mucka are likely to tangle again in the MAC finals held at Moravian on March 4.

Fencers headed by Stevens Tech

by Rich Tobaben

The Engineers from Stevens Tech visited Muhlenberg last night and out-duelled the Mules 18-9 in Berg's fourth match this year. With three men entered in each of the three divisions—epee, foil, sabre—and each man fencing three different opponents, Muhlenberg garnered nine separate victories.

Dan Pettyjohn, impressive so far this year, won two matches in epee over Ulrich and Lishok by 5-1 and 5-4. Dave Erskine was also a double-winner in the sabre event, defeating Jones and Femoy-ski by 5-4 and 5-2. The Mules showed their greatest strength in the sabre, taking four out of a possible nine points as Larry Grossman backed up Erskine with two more victories 5-1 and 5-3.

The Mules, unfortunately, made a rather weak showing in both epee and foil. Bob Fritchey and Josh Kimmelman were the only winners in the epee division, both taking 5-3 decisions. Joe Rich managed the lone point in foil with a 5-3 win over Segel.

Last Saturday, Johns Hopkins hosted the Mules in Baltimore in a thriller. Only two last minute victories by the home squad secured the match 14-13. Muhlenberg double-winners included Rich and Burk Blob in foils, Kimmelman in epee, and Grossman in sabre.

Barry Friedberg in foil, Bob Ringo in epee, and Erskine and Marc Parilli in sabre also posted victories. Unfortunately, the Mules sputtered and died one match short of victory.

RECREATION ON WEEKENDS

The gym will be open on weekends beginning this Saturday. Times will be as follows: Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The equipment supply office will definitely be open on Saturdays and possibly Sundays as well.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



Volume 87, Number 18, Thursday, February 23, 1967

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Paul Gross only nominee for presidential position

Paul Gross' name is the only one submitted as a nominee for president of the student body, according to Roger Byer, organizer of elections for Student Council.

The following is Gross' platform: The election of a Student Council president and class representatives is surrounded by thoughts of both change and continuity. In one light, old ideas and programs are put aside for the new and untried to take their places. In another light the programs which have been successful projects in the years gone by are incorporated solidly in the new Council's plans.

But what should underlie all thoughts of continuity and change is dynamism. Student governments around the country are notorious for the inactive and apathetic parts played in the affairs of their colleges. The Council of 1967-68 at Muhlenberg shall be dynamic in the least.

There is much to be carried over from this year's Council work. The drive to extend library hours in the evening and to extend women's visiting hours in sections of the dorms are both worthy of the Council's full action.

Also, the course and teacher evaluations which are made every spring will be published for the first time. In the future, students will be able to read objective reports as to what each course and teacher are like before registration. The junior women's key program which was rejected a few months ago is too valuable and important a plan to be left in the

background.

As for programs of change, I think the Muhlenberg student is still experiencing a cultural opportunities lag. Even with this year's Festival of the Arts, assembly programs, and dramatic presentations, the student is short changed when it comes to a complete liberal arts education. I propose more artistic programs packaged in a "long range arts festival."

I also plan to have, if feasible, two Big Name Entertainment nights a semester, and with the addition of an informal coffee house, which is now in its early planning stages, Muhlenberg College should be more alive socially.

Traditional areas which seem always in need of work are the foreign student program, the social code and court, community activity projects and athletic policy improvement.

One thing is certain for next year's Council: the work is before us; we need only to begin.

Arts festival

Segal, Kahn top schedule

The Festival of the Arts continues, with two big names, George Segal and Louis Kahn, appearing Saturday and Wednesday.

Also to come in the gala bevy of cultural events is a student organ recital, to be sponsored by MCA Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel. The musical entertainment will be provided by Muhlenberg students.

Tuesday night the annual Student-Faculty Recital will be held in the Garden Room. Some outstanding student talent will perform: Hart Hollman, viola virtuoso, playing Ernst Bloch's "Suite Hebraique" for viola and piano; Joseph Gulka, transfer student from Temple, playing Brahms' Clarinet Sonata in F Minor, one of the most significant compositions of Brahms.

Also appearing will be Sydney Barndt, who will sing two solos, one of which will be accompanied on the oboe by Sandra Glace. John Tomasi and Donald Peck will be featured in an operatic duet by Verdi. The faculty portion will ensue at the conclusion of the program with several "original" piano duets played by Dr. David Reed and Professor Ludwig Lenel.

The Festival will conclude with the MET productions March 2, 3, and 4. Clive Getty has been cast in the lead rôle in Samuel Beckett's *Krapp's Last Tape*. Two other plays, written by Muhlenberg students Bob Seay and Paul Gross, will also be dramatized.

Segal, who will speak in the Commons Art Studio Saturday, is a leading avant garde sculptor "famous for his creations of plaster people in real environments." He is expected to conduct a demonstration of his casting techniques during his presentation at 2 p.m.

Kahn's appearance Wednesday will bring to Muhlenberg "one of America's most influential and exciting architects." A lecture and slide program are scheduled.

Council views stalemate in Big Name plan

Phil Parker, head of entertainment for Big Name, stated at last week's Student Council meeting that he has not yet set a tentative date for Big Name Weekend.

Memorial Hall, which was supposed to be free for the March 10-11 weekend, was booked up by Coach Ray Whispell when he was informed of the trouble with the Supremes.

To further complicate matters, the April 28-29 weekend is booked up by the Junior Aids of Allentown for a concert. A stipulation to this agreement is that the gym cannot be used for one weekend before and one weekend after the concert. Therefore, the weekends of March 10-11, April 21-22 and May 5-6 are all "closed" weekends.

Delta dance

Parker also stated that a letter from the Supremes explaining the mix-up is due shortly.

Council, however, voted to help finance Delta Phi Nu's dance for the March 10-11 weekend. Dress will be semi-formal, and Saturday night there will be the full round of fraternity parties.

An exchange program with Douglass College was discussed by Roger Byer. In this program a number of Douglass coeds would come to Muhlenberg College to review our honor and social codes and a number of Muhlenberg girls would go to Douglass for the same purpose. Student Council agreed to help finance this program.

Fine system

By an 11-0-1 vote, Student Council passed a new fine system for Muhlenberg girls. Under this system each Muhlenberg coed is allowed to pay a three-dollar fine in lieu of taking the campus, or she can appeal the campus to Women's Council. After the fourth campus in one semester however, she will be brought before Women's Council for disciplinary action.

According to Len Ellis, Coach Whispell, although opposed to an outdoor ice hockey rink because of the warm and varied weather conditions, is nevertheless contacting Lehigh and Lafayette and finding out how they went about organizing their hockey teams.

Council also talked about promoting a 12.00 hour. During this hour, certain teachers would be asked to be in the snack bar, and any student who so desired could speak to them while having free coffee.

Mikels to direct abundance of talent in Musical Association fairy tale farce

Once Upon a Mattress, Muhlenberg's second annual musical, premieres tonight at 8:30 in the Science Auditorium. Additional performances will be given tomorrow and Saturday evenings.

Based on the fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea," *Mattress* features the older story's search for a true princess.

Prince Dauntless the Drab (Don Peck) must find his princess because no one in the land may marry before he does. With the permission of Queen Aggravain (Barbara Young), Dauntless' overbearing mother, Sir Henry (Ron Henry) finds Winnifred (Rica Blaustan), a genuine princess from the swamp.

The queen and the wizard (Glen Moyer) have devised a test for sensitivity which Winnifred must pass before she can marry Dauntless. The Minstrel (Ed Nekarda), the Jester (Ted Swan), and King Sextimus the Silent (Rich Hollstein) variously aid and hinder the progress of the royalty examination.

A second love interest develops between Lady Larken (Lida Dunkelberger) and Sir Harry.

A production of the Muhlenberg Musical Association, *Mattress* will include original choreography by Barbara Schwartz. Sam Mendelson will provide bass accompaniment and pianists will be Judy Bradley and Gene Ginsberg.

Students responsible for other areas include: Rica Blaustan, makeup; Ingrid Biel, costumes; and Herb Lorenzen, scenery and lighting.

The production is directed by Kathryn Mikels, assisted by Ted Swan and Don Peck; Arlene Koso is business manager.

Once Upon a Mattress is based on the book by Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer, and Dean Fuller. Music is by Mary Rodgers, and lyrics are by Marshall Barer.

NEW POLICY

The Student Health Office has instituted a new policy for treatment after the usual 4 p.m. closing time.

All students desiring emergency treatment are requested to show their I. D. cards to gain admittance. Exception will be made only in serious accident cases. Students without I. D. will not be admitted until their identity is confirmed by the campus police.



Members of the "Once Upon a Mattress" cast (seated) Barbara Young, Rich Hollstein, (standing l. to r.) Don Peck, Rica Blaustan, Ted Swan, Ron Henry and Lida Dunkelberger prepare for their first performance tonight at 8.30 in the Science Auditorium.

Students need "Rapport" for further contemplation

Have you nearly exhausted your friends of ideas during bull sessions? Have you sapped them of all new thoughts? Are you interested in challenging others and being challenged? If the answer to these questions are all "yes," then perhaps "Rapport" could offer stimulation and possible solutions.

"Rapport" is a group of students and faculty interested in dealing with vital questions for which there will never be any right answers but always conjectures. Needless to say we students have had relatively little experience and limited opportunity to consider basic questions of life. Hopefully, the professors will offer viewpoints which will induce further contemplation and reconsideration of our own ideas. Perhaps we can help them, too.

To initiate this search for an-

swers, two questions will be proposed: What would we have if we had everything? What would we lack? In dealing with these questions we would like to discover what is of importance in life, who we are, and what we would like to be.

The first meeting will be held in the Chapel lounge Thursday, March 2, at 9 p.m. All interested students and faculty members are sincerely invited to attend. If further information is desired, contact the advisor, Reverend Ziedonis.

COURT INTERVIEWS

All students interested in applying for a position on the Student Court, please sign up for interviews at the Union Desk.

Students show "little interest" in proposed insurance plan

by Cynthia L. Porter

During the past week, representatives for the Student-Alumni Endowment Plan have been meeting with groups of seniors on campus. Student interest to date has not been encouraging to the supporters of the plan.

As explained, the Endowment Plan would allow each senior to purchase \$1,000 or more of life insurance through a sponsor company. The student could name his beneficiary from among relatives or the College itself. Every year, for twenty years, the company would pay to Muhlenberg College a dividend on each individual policy purchased.

Two advantages

Supporters of the plan see two main advantages for justifying its existence. First, the Endowment Plan would allow many seniors, who might otherwise be unable, to begin making small but important annual contributions to the College upon graduation. For example, over a twenty-year period, the student would contribute \$125 through dividends to the College. This amount might seem trivial, but, in many cases, it is \$125 more than this person might otherwise contribute.

Secondly, the Endowment Plan would insure that the College receive a continuous income each year from the Alumni Association. While helping to make certain that other individuals might have some of the same opportunities at Muh-

lenberg that he had had, the alumni would also benefit by having a personal life insurance plan upon which to build. One would be using insurance as an effective vehicle for making his contributions in a mutually beneficial plan, both to the College and to himself.

Some of the seniors seem to object to the Endowment Plan because they feel that it puts them under obligation to give to the College. One student was quite adamant in stating, "I'll give to the College when I'm ready." Considering, with some refreshing exceptions, past examples of alumni giving to Muhlenberg College, one wonders if former students ever do become really ready to give.

Muhlenberg integrity

The College cannot be expected

to maintain the integrity of a Muhlenberg degree without adequate funds from many sources. An alumnus stands only to lose if this integrity is not maintained. Alumni contributions to the College could unquestionably be much greater than they presently are.

The Endowment Plan is not the perfect answer to the financial problems of the College, but it is a possible attempt to alleviate them through the students who have benefitted from their educational experience on the Muhlenberg campus.

It is indeed unfortunate that more members of the senior class could not take either the time or the interest to investigate an opportunity to make contributions to their college.



1. Say, Marcello, is it true you Romance Language majors get more dates?

2. Really?

Not when you whisper "Aimez-vous la vie bohémienne ma chérie?"

Certainement! No girl can resist a Latin approach.



3. Gosh!

Or, "Carissima, la dolce vita ci aspetta!"

4. Wow!

Or, "Yo te quiero mucho, frijolita!"



5. I have to depend on plain English to get my dates.

Poverino.

6. But when I tell the girls I've lined up a great job at Equitable that offers challenge, with good pay, and a great future, I get more dates than I can handle.

You mean I wasted 3 years conjugating irregular verbs?

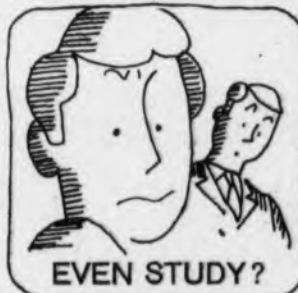
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8:00 A.M. Daily	6:30 P.M. Sundays
9:00 A.M. Daily	7:15 P.M. Daily
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WHAT'S ON

Thursday, February 23

- 7 p.m. Lenten Vespers, Chapel
- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 8 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club presentation on "Civil Disobedience" with Dr. Robert F. Barnes, Jr., Dr. Donald D. Barry and Dr. Charles L. Tipton of Lehigh University, at Lehigh
- 8:30 p.m. MMA performance of *Once Upon a Mattress*, Science Auditorium

Friday, February 24

- 10 a.m. Assembly, Win Stracke, folk singer, author and actor, Topic: "Songs of Man," Union
- 8:30 p.m. MMA performance of *Once Upon a Mattress*, Science Auditorium

Saturday, February 25

- 1 p.m. Basketball with PMC, at Muhlenberg
- 2 p.m. Wrestling with Lebanon Valley, at Lebanon Valley
- 2 p.m. Festival of the Arts — George Segal, avant-garde sculpture, Commons 1
- 2 p.m. Fencing with Lehigh, at Muhlenberg
- 8:30 p.m. MMA performance of *Once Upon a Mattress*, Science Auditorium

Sunday, February 26

- 11 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion, The Rev. Dewey L. Brevik, Chapel
- 2 p.m. Festival of the Arts student organ recital, Chapel

Monday, February 27

- 6 p.m. Women's Council, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union

Tuesday, February 28

- 7 p.m. Women's Basketball with Lebanon Valley, at Muhlenberg
- 7:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts, faculty-student recital, Union
- 8 p.m. Wrestling with Ursinus, at Muhlenberg
- 8:30 p.m. Mask & Dagger try-outs, Commons 1

Wednesday, March 1

- 10 a.m. Matins, The Rev. A. Augustus Welsh, Christ Church of Bethlehem, Chapel
- 7:30 p.m. Mask & Dagger try-outs, Commons 1
- 8 p.m. Festival of the Arts, Louis Kahn, architect, Union

Thursday, March 2

- 4 p.m. Women's Basketball with Upsala, at Upsala
- 7 p.m. Lenten Vespers, Chapel

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Michigan faculty committee to explore student paper

(CPS)—The Michigan Daily, seen by many observers of collegiate journalism as the finest student paper in the nation, is about to be investigated.

The University of Michigan's Board in Control of Student Publications has asked that the school's Faculty Senate Advisory Committee on University Affairs (FACUA) establish a committee "to consider the proper purpose, function, and responsibility of a student newspaper in this university community."

A resolution of the publications board asks that the new committee investigate whether "the existing arrangements at the University of Michigan adequately serve these goals."

Daily editor Mark Killingsworth stated the Board's request for an investigation did not indicate if such an inquiry might lead to a limitation on the Daily's tradition of editorial freedom.

Disastrous consequences

If such a limitation occurred, Killingsworth said, "it would have disastrous consequences, not only for the Daily but also for the entire university community."

Professor Luke Cooperrider, chair of the publications board, said the board felt the need for "the creation of a channel of communication within the university community and for a review by that community of the arrangements which have governed the relation between the university, the board, and the newspaper."

Cooperrider stated, "Members of the board are conscious that doubts exist concerning these arrangements and, not believing themselves to be all wise in this regard, have simply concluded that the entire community will benefit from the exchange of views which the request (to the faculty group) will hopefully produce."

Opposition from Regents

Kenneth Winter, a student member of the publications board, said the dispute over the Daily had been simmering for about a year. He said that problems had arisen when certain members of Michigan's Board of Regents "didn't like what the Daily was saying."

Winter said the regents complained to the board a year ago, asking the board to look into Daily operations. He stated, "They were upset for the same reason that anybody who goes about to censor is upset. The Daily editors had power in the community and there was no check over that power."

However, Winter said, the problem was discussed in terms of such things as "the expanded scope of the Daily" and the fact that freshmen and sophomores were covering important stories.

Communications problem

Winter stated that the board debated the problem for a year, and met with the Daily editors. "At one point," he said, "it was concluded there was something called the university communications problem."

It was decided, he said, that the board was not in control of the

"university communications problem," and would either have to expand its scope or turn over the problem to another more representative group.

A former Daily staffer, Winter said that the problem has now been stated as "just an investigation of the relation of the board to the Daily."

Second paper considered

"This doesn't mean that now it's going to be a censorship move," said Winter. He said that among the problems discussed might be the possibility of making the Daily independent, and the possibility of founding a second newspaper on the Ann Arbor campus.

Winter noted that the issue "is now out of the hands of the board." He said the board is now concerned with choosing the new editors of the Daily for the coming term.

Another student member of the board, Stephen Berkowitz, said he felt the board's action in calling for the inquiry was "a political act . . . dangerous because there is no guarantee that the student interest will be protected."

"Chicago's minstrel" to perform ballads

Win Stracke, "a master in the art of storytelling, in song," will perform at tomorrow's assembly at 10 a.m., in the Garden Room.

Stracke has made Chicago his home both in residence and in performance headquarters for all but five years of his life which

earned him the title of "Chicago's minstrel." He started his professional career on Chicago radio in 1931 and soon became a soloist on numerous well-known network and local programs such as "Hymns of all Churches" "Theater of the Air" and "The Garraway Show."

From 1950 through '55, while network TV was active in Chicago, he was the most widely used performer in the city. He appeared, on "Stud's Place," "Hawkins Falls" "Magic Slate" and his own well-known children's show, "Animal Playtime" to name a few.

When network TV left Chicago, Win Stracke concentrated on personal appearances and recordings. In 1957 he founded The Old Town School of Folk Music which already has a national reputation.

Over the years he has appeared many times in classical concerts and as a soloist with the Chicago symphony orchestras.



Win Stracke

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

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For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

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Name of School _____	M _____ F _____
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Medical school policy stresses student outlook

Evanston, Ill.—(I.P.)—An effort to involve students in the making of decisions on major educational and administrative policy matters is under way this year at the Northwestern University School of Medicine.

The program of cooperation has taken these directions to date:

1. Members of the freshman class were asked to evaluate courses, texts, instructors and teaching methods of an entirely new first-year curricula.

The principal innovation in the curriculum was to eliminate the traditional medical courses and

substitute a program designed both to relate the basic medical sciences to each other and to introduce clinical procedures.

2. Student evaluation of the sophomore phase of the new curricula is now under way.

3. A representative student group recently met with members of the Medical School's admissions committee to discuss policies governing admission.

Among these were the validity of considering the social and economic background of the student and whether or not his father was a Medical School alumnus.

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Comment

Disconcerting future . . .

Stravinsky, unharmonious harmony, discordant melodies — but how much of the tonal idiosyncracies could we hear? Yes, the beauty of music lies largely in the composition and orchestration, but without proper acoustics dissonant harmonies become a mere jumble of chaotic sounds.

Well, it wasn't that bad Monday evening at the Philadelphia Chamber Symphony's concert in the Garden Room, but those people unfortunately stuck in the rear of the Snack Bar or in the side "balconies" found that something is definitely wrong at Muhlenberg College. And that something is the lack of a proper concert hall where excellent musical productions can be put on to the detriment of neither the composer, the director nor the audience.

The amount of space available is another problem which became glaringly apparent Monday evening. For the first time in the history of the Festival of the Arts, enormous crowds gathered for one of their cultural events. Tuesday night with Allen Ginsberg was the same story. Both evenings people were packed into the Garden Room like — well, you know the familiar simile.

The College has been discussing a new Fine Arts Building for several years now. This week's turnouts prove that the time for talking has past and the time for action is here. The Science Auditorium is way past its day of usefulness; and, when renovation starts this spring, we won't even have that. Muhlenberg's growing cultural community deserves more. And so do Stravinsky and Brahms.

Festival of exams?

The Festival of the Arts has uncovered with each succeeding year more and more liberal, well-rounded students who are seeking a diversity of ideas in and out of the classroom. The programs have improved, as evidenced by the phenomenal increase in attendance this year over the past two years, and the faculty and administration have supported the efforts of students to keep the Festival a successful annual event.

However, the programs concentrated into these two short weeks consume a lot of valuable time. Despite this fact, many of the faculty members have scheduled examinations during this period and robbed interested students of the chance to attend one or more of the programs. Many of these faculty members are the strongest supporters of the Arts Festival, and we doubt if any faculty member could deny the valuable asset that this cultural festival is to each student as well as to the entire college community.

While it is true that the regular academic life of the College cannot be arrested for every extracurricular event, it is also true that the Arts Festival was scheduled far in advance, and we wonder if many of these tests could not have been taken before or after the Festival without too much inconvenience.

Besides the striving for a more liberal arts atmosphere, the College also prides itself in sending students to higher schools of learning. The simple truth is that students must have the grades to be admitted for graduate work and, therefore, were forced to sacrifice the programs this week for long-range plans. Not every student who has been unable to attend is a dullard (although many are).

After this year's success of the Arts Festival, professors no longer have the excuse for scheduling exams that "students wouldn't go anyway." We urge that faculty and students cooperate in the future so that the students may have the opportunity to participate in as wide a range of varying activities as possible in the educational experience called college.

Student survey questions supposition of 'Virgin Birth'

by Barbara Dunenkamp

The Bible has always been subject to numerous interpretations, and one of the concepts most thought about and discussed today is the question of the Virgin birth of Christ.

In the survey conducted at Muhlenberg, a considerable number of replies expressed the belief that people had misinterpreted the concept of "virgin birth" or the word virgin. Because of translation, there is still controversy over the term. Is it virgin or virtuous? Did virgin in Jesus' day perhaps mean unmarried woman? Or did virginity apply to her purity of mind, rather than a physical state?

When those of Christian affilia-

tion or belief were questioned, "What is your concept or belief concerning the Virgin birth?" over two fifths (42.8 per cent) gave answers that could be considered within the framework of traditional Christian beliefs.

Virgin birth

Thirty per cent rejected the doctrine entirely, with answers ranging from "impossible" and "unacceptable doctrine" to "Joseph must have been pretty dumb." One tenth of those questioned about virgin birth (excluding Jewish students, who were not asked to answer) either did not answer or avoided the issue with such comments as "Mary was Christ's earthly mother."

A considerable number of students polled, constituting 16.7 per cent of the survey, did not put their answers into absolute terms. These replies were marked by comments of "undecided," "it doesn't really make much difference," "it should not be given as much importance as it is," "I am not concerned whether it happened as such or not but rather what it meant," and "If we were to discover that Christ's was not a Virgin birth, Christianity would not collapse, I'm sure."

Rejections show thought

In general, many of those who accepted the doctrine said merely, "I believe it" or quoted a portion

more on page 8

Congress tailors 'freedom straitjacket' for desperate civil liberties advocate

by Aaron Boxer

Civil liberties, separation of Church and State and other American institutes of freedom, "are in for a rough time." That is the firm belief, of American Civil Liberties Union Director Lawrence Speiser in his consideration of the 90th Congress entitled: "What's Ahead for Civil Liberties."

Director Speiser is skeptical about the future of Civil Liberties

in America. He has assessed the last congressional session as the "Schizophrenic Congress" (The New Republic has suggested "the B+ Congress"), and hints that the November elections mark a potential threat on future Supreme Court due process decisions.

But, the heart of Director Speiser's problem revolves around the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC). He be-

lieves that another attempt will be made "to gain the floor to propose abolition of the HUAC." Unfortunately for all civil liberties Unionists, Speaker McCormack has always protected the Committee, and any attempt to undermine it is likely to be abortive. Speiser stresses, though, that throughout the 89th Congress, HUAC continued to lose points.

The Committee's contempt citations, which formerly sailed through the House without a ripple, did not get the customary automatic approval in the cases of seven Ku Klux Klan leaders or of three witnesses at the Chicago hearings. "Later," Speiser comments, "when the Committee ejected an American Civil Liberty Union volunteer attorney from its August hearings, its conduct again came into question."

The Director warns that although his "enemy" can no longer count on a docile Congress, the Un-American Affairs committee should not be taken lightly. Still the HUAC promises to strike back at civil liberty advocates in the form of an intensified investigation of "subversive elements" within the civil right movement. Its probings may result in increased Congressional support of threatened anti-riot legislation, "regressive proposals designed to sap the civil rights movement."

Here, Spiser reiterates, is the area where civil rights advocates fear the greatest set-back. In addition, Civil Liberty Unionists find it hard to be optimistic about the prospects for new civil rights legislation while working within the "schizophrenic" 90th Congress.

For example, the 89th congress passed the Voting Rights Act during its first session. After some 15 years of struggle, it amended the Immigration and Nationality Act to eliminate the racist quota system based on national origins.

"On the other hand, the Civil Rights Act of 1966 went down to defeat. And Home Rule for the District of Columbia was beaten by the . . . argument that the control of the city government would be placed largely in the hands of the Negroes who comprise 60 per cent of the District's population."

What then can we expect from the 90th Congress? Speiser summarizes that in "light of the developments during the course of the 89th Congress and the results of the November elections, it is . . . clear that civil liberties are in for a rough time . . . How rough, I don't know, but we can all be justifiably apprehensive."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Since Dr. Albert Ellis is a psychologist, I would like to have it known that his opinions are not necessarily those of the profession and certainly are not mine. The principle of enlightened self-interest is a provocative philosophical concept, but its application as a practical guide to behavior requires more insight than Dr. Ellis is able to offer.

The capacity for emotional experience can either continue to grow throughout a lifetime or it can be spent in futile struggle through novel sensations and delusion to keep it from drying up. Not even a psychotherapist with a Ph.D. can know the full consequence of the choices a person makes although he should know as surely as he knows anything in psychology that early sexual experiences have a profound and lasting effect. It is just possible that once having given some very intimate part of himself a person is not as free, as he might later wish, to withdraw it and that the growth of love which is dependent upon giving everything to it is somehow diminished. It is possible there are mysteries about love and human nature that even situation ethics does not comprehend. But this above all, let no one pervert the meaning of "to thine own self be true." It may mean being sensitive to life in its whole perspective and listening to faint warnings not to sell one's self too cheap too early, but it certainly does not mean indulging primary urges, conceding to pressures nor subscribing to whatever values happen to be in vogue.

When a person decides to replace the standards of conduct which have grown out of centuries of human experience with some he has, at the age of 18, reasoned out for himself, both self-interest and true freedom demand a kind of understanding I suspect is well be-

yond his capabilities. But the import of some choices to the long life ahead of him at least deserves something more than levity.

Signed,
Thomas F. Lohr
Psychology Department

To the Editor:

Lack of school spirit and pride in Muhlenberg has been a problem that has plagued our campus for quite a while. However last Saturday evening at the Ursinus-Muhlenberg basketball game in Collegeville you would have had a hard time convincing an outsider that such a problem exists. Well over a hundred Muhlenberg fans, including the cheerleaders and band, went to the game and were much more enthusiastic and spirited than the home team's supporters.

To the people who were at the game and who supported their school so well, I would sincerely like to say thank you. It makes me very happy to know there are still some people on this campus who are not ashamed to voice their pride in Muhlenberg, and who do not feel school spirit is an expression of high school immaturity. I am glad that there are people like yourselves who realize that close identity with your school should be part of college life. A person loses what could be the most valuable part of his college experience by spending four years completely isolated within a fraternity, within one tight group of friends, behind a book, or being critical and aloof from the school. I know that your support was tremendously appreciated by the members of the team. Please continue to cultivate this feeling; it will be beneficial to yourselves and to Muhlenberg and it will solve the problem of student apathy and indifference.

Signed,
William Dunkel '67

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Allentown, Pa., February 23, 1967



Dr. Albert Ellis

Albert Ellis condemns rape within liberal sex platform

by Karen Haelelein

Albert Ellis, speaking on the topic of "Sex on the College Campus" at Friday's assembly, seemed to feel that almost any sexual act is ethical if approached with the right attitude. The only sexual act that Ellis denounced, in fact, was rape.

The psychologist reached this conclusion based on his one rule of morality—"to thine own self be true." One should never make himself feel "needlessly anxious, hostile, or depressed." The worst evil, Ellis explained, is self-hatred.

Logically, then, he went on to explain, if one masturbates in a perfectly "normal way," the act in itself is not wrong. Only when the participant becomes obsessed with this act, or does it out of fear of the opposite sex, does masturbation become wrong.

The disadvantages of petting are, according to Dr. Ellis, lack of sleep and the possibility of catching a

cold. "The other disadvantages I haven't been able to interpret as yet," he confessed. Of course, it is unethical to lie or to physically force a girl to pet and, again, when petting becomes compulsive, it's wrong.

Dr. Ellis equated sexual intercourse with skiing or driving a car too fast—"it does have dangers." However, if one knows the dangers, he should "have the right" to try it. When the participant is not interested in intercourse for its own sake, but to satisfy another selfish desire, the practice becomes wrong.

So, if your motives are just, whatever they may be, go ahead and masturbate, pet, or engage in sexual intercourse. Dr. Ellis' talk was the answer to the college boy's dream—an instant approval for sexual freedom.

Of course, the conclusion Dr. Ellis reached sounded attractive to the many students who crowded

more on page 6

Brahms' Serenade captivates Chamber Symphony Concert

by David L. Alderfer

The musicians with their trailer truck full of equipment arrived from Philly just as the sleet began to fall. They left the campus nonchalantly munching snack bar ice cream cones and drinking cokes. During their short stay the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia opened Muhlenberg's Third Annual Festival of the Arts with three orchestral works in D Major.

Two disappointments were immediately obvious. First, Anshell Brusilow, eminent conductor and organizer of the Chamber Orchestra, was ill, and the conductor for the evening would be Thomas Michalak. Although not an Anshell Brusilow, the young Michalak proved his competence by opening the evening conducting Stravinsky. Both the musicians and the audience were most appreciative of his efforts.

The second and more disconcerting regret was the acoustics or rather the lack thereof in the cafeteria. The sound never left the 'stage' and those listeners who were obliged to stand in the snack bar area strained to hear even the powerful themes.

The program was not, however, doomed. The musicians did more than their best with the resources at hand.

An all-string ensemble opened the Festival with Stravinsky's *Concerto in D Major*. The composition was described by one of the musicians after the concert as "technically a most difficult work." The members of the ensemble displayed their skill in rendering the close tonal chords and the complex rhythms of Stravinsky with polished artistry.

The little known *Symphony in D Major* by the early nineteenth century composer Luigi Cherubini proved to be more traditional when compared to the Stravinsky but

less interesting when considered in light of the Brahms which followed it.

Wind instruments and percussion joined the strings for the four movement work. Many of the listeners found the work enjoyable but unexciting. One student expressed his feelings this way: "Cherubini's work is very clever but he seems to be saying 'watch what I'm going to do next.' The listener is too much concerned with figuring out and keeping track

of what's going on to be enthralled by the music."

For those who enjoy captivating music, the 43-minute long Brahms' *Serenade No. 1 in D Major* was the most successful. The beautiful lyrical solos by French horn, clarinet, oboe and flute, the lush violin themes, the bursts of trumpet fanfares and tympani flutters, and the vivacious effect of the six-movement work enthralled both musicians and audience.

more on page 7

Ginsberg chanting, poetry affirm instincts in modern man

by Jim Rodgers

Mild-mannered wierdo; black-bearded, bespectacled Whitman; atonal cantor; American poet: Allen Ginsberg is all of these things as he showed Tuesday night with his reading and chanting in the Garden Room.

This beat freak has the audacity to stand in front of an audience with this delicious chick (Maretta Greer) and sing, as if he were tone deaf, a song without a melody. And all the time he's playing this shriveled-up accordion that sounds like an automobile horn that's stuck and has nothing to do with the notes he's singing.

And yet something happens while he's chanting—the spirituality of the chanting begins to pervade the listeners. It's an odd feeling which only this type of ritual chanting can give. It can't be explained in words actually; it can only be felt or not felt.

The chanting is over. So, it's time for some of that dirty poetry that doesn't rhyme or anything.

The image of the bearded bard, who calls himself Ginsberg, reads

his latest poetry—a poetry of change. Within his poetry there appears a movement from renunciation without purpose to an affirmation through renunciation. He renounces language in his "Wichita Vortex Sutra," but it is quite obvious that he needs language to express himself. He does not renounce just language, but the language that makes logical sense.

Dirty words

His language still contains the dirty words, but they no longer shock. Ginsberg appears to know this, for he uses them not merely for their shock value, but because they convey his mood in the brutal imagery which is meaningful to his unshockable audiences.

He uses dirty words and explicit descriptions of sexual situations to affirm the drive to life through the erotic forces of the body. He has purpose here. He sees the forces for death all about him in Vietnam and the hatred between the races. Through a litany of profanity and erotic reality, he tries to evoke the life forces in the visceral, crude nature of man.

more on page 8

"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS"

Book by: Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer, and Dean Fuller

Music by: Mary Rodgers
Lyrics by: Marshall Barer

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"Once Upon a Mattress" is the musical version of the old fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea." Prince Dauntless the Drab (Don Peck) is looking for a princess to marry because no one in the land may wed until Dauntless does. With the permission of Queen Aggravain (Barbara Young), Dauntless' overbearing mother, Sir Harry (Ron Henry) finds a genuine Princess (Rica Blaustan) from the swamp. Before

Dauntless and Winnifred can marry, Winnifred must pass the test for sensitivity devised by the Queen and the Wizard (Glen Moyer). The Minstrel (Ed Nekarda), the Jester (Ted Swan), and King Sextimus the Silent (Rich Hollstein) variously aid and hinder the progress of the testing. The secondary love interest develops between Sir Harry and Lady Larken (Lida Dunkelberger). Come view the test of Princess Winnifred.

California 'politics of confrontation' disillusion, sadden ex-chancellor Kerr

by Rita Dershowitz
The Collegiate Press Service)

(CPS — Clark Kerr is angry about his dismissal from the presidency of one of the largest universities in the country — angry about the political interference that it represented, appalled at the anti-intellectualism in California which allowed the interference to occur.

But mostly he is saddened and disillusioned by the "politics of confrontation" on the Berkeley campus, by student activists' refusal to accept his promise of good faith as genuine.

"I believe that rational discussion and persuasion are the ways to deal with problems, particularly within a university," Kerr said in an interview during a meeting of education writers last week. "When the Sather Gate incident occurred (initiating the demonstrations of 1964), I was absolutely unwilling to let the police in without talking first. But I couldn't overrule the Chancellor (Edward Strong) and I was unable to persuade him privately to change his mind.

"Great mistake"

"That was a great mistake. Roger Heyns (current Berkeley chancellor) spent one and a half years showing his good faith, but the students didn't even wait for him to come back to town before they held a sit-in this December (over a Marine Corps recruiting table). It was a bitter disappointment."

Kerr attributes the chronic tension on the Berkeley campus to the

style of the New Left. "Many of the grievances of students are real, but their choice of tactics is counter-productive. When you've fought all the battles for academic freedom that I've fought, you don't need confrontation politics.

"You have to understand that the New Left has no power, but it has triggered off the New Right in California, which does have power."

Kerr reaction

Kerr's reaction to the New Left at Berkeley is not simple. At the same time that he is repulsed by their style, he admits respect for the intellectual accomplishments and articulateness of individuals. In fact, he defines some of the problems now facing higher education in rhetoric that would be entirely congenial to some New Left activists.

"We have been neglecting the undergraduates, and that trend needs to be pushed back," Kerr declared. "Excessive pressure increases competition that is too great for students to bear, and excessive specialization means that students have no chance to see society as a totality."

Kerr responds to these problems by calling for wholly new structures rather than reform of the old systems in higher education. "There is a new generation of students, who want to govern their own lives, and who do not look upon the campus as isolated from society. We'll be very proud of this generation," Kerr said.

The former president has a

strong reputation for being a civil libertarian. In 1964 he received the Alexander Micklejohn academic freedom award from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). His record during the loyalty oath battle in California stands strongly in defense of faculty rights. When Kerr became Chancellor of Berkeley, controversial speakers were barred from campus; the University is now open to all speakers.

Kerr points to all this with a certain pride. It also partly explains why he finds it ironic that students at his own campus use civil disobedience as a primary strategy.

Clark Kerr has no doubt his tenure. His refusal to resign, thus forcing the Board of Regents to take responsibility for the move, was made out of deep conviction. "Since I became chancellor of Berkeley, I have lived on borrowed time," he said, and seemed fully confident that although that time was up, it had been well spent.

Ellis views sex

from page 5

the Garden Room Friday. But many left the Union dissatisfied with his presentation. "Whether his views are right or wrong, his approach was too flip, too casual to warrant further thought. His serious advice that one shouldn't 'degrade himself for his errors' was completely overshadowed by several supposedly clever and certainly entertaining and humorous comments on sex. Perhaps the most significant point that will be remembered is that 'sex is a sport that takes time and practice.'"

Biologists begin honors program

by Florence Capaldo

With the final seal of approval given to its honors program, the biology department has become the newest member of a growing family of departments offering gifted students the opportunity to do advanced study.

The objects of the biology program are two-fold: first, to enable superior students to study biology to a degree beyond and on a level above that pursued by the regular students; and second, to ensure that such students have an intellectually balanced college career, that they do not over-specialize at an early stage in their training. The requirements outlined by the department for honors work are a reflection of these two objectives.

To be accepted as a candidate for honors in biology, a student must have, by the end of his sophomore year, a minimum average of 3.3 in his science courses and 3.0 overall. The candidate is expected to take all those courses required of regular biology majors: general, molecular and cellular biology, general and organic chemistry, general physics, and one year of calculus and analytic geometry.

In addition, he must elect at least nine semester hours of advanced biology courses with honors, although, depending upon his particular field of interest, this requirement may be partially fulfilled by honors courses in other sciences or by a maximum of four semester hours of independent study in an area not covered in the regular course offerings.

Moreover, he is required to undertake six semester hours of independent research in biology and to present the results of this research before the faculty and

biology majors in the biology seminar.

Finally, to round off the science requirements and to measure the candidate's range of knowledge and depth of understanding of biology, he is required to perform superiorly on both a written comprehensive examination (required of all biology majors) and on an oral one.

However, the biology department feels that it is essential that an honors candidate, with his high emphasis on natural science, not cut himself off entirely from non-scientific fields of study. Accordingly, the candidate must take the equivalent of six semester hours of honors work in the social sciences or humanities, and, depending upon his performance on the Graduate Record Examination area tests taken in his sophomore year, he may be required to take additional courses in these fields, beyond the College requirement.

Finally, an honors candidate is urged to attain, whenever possible, a reading knowledge of two foreign languages, since this ability is useful and at times essential for any advanced scientific study.

Although the requirements outlined above are rigorous, the department believes that they are necessary for a meaningful honors program. That the demands are not excessive is indicated by the fact that among the present sophomore and junior biology majors, several students qualify for the program, and that in the past there have been majors who would have qualified and who, on their own, fulfilled many of the requirements presently outlined.

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Forum participants delve into student apathy

by Kathryn E. Frost

Speaking about apathy and lack of enthusiasm to a large audience on a Sunday evening seemed a bit paradoxical in itself, and surely those who were speaking were not representative of both sides of the coin. After first reaching the conclusion that Muhlenberg students were certainly not more apathetic than they used to be, and that any apathy which might appear on our campus was in every sense relative, the conclusion was also reached that students on our campus surely are more apathetic than they ought to be. And herein lies the problem.

Five members of the Muhlenberg community (was the administration conspicuously absent from the panel?) voiced their thoughts on various ramifications of "enthusiasm" before the MCA Forum this past Sunday night. Our student body has one "disease" that is more prevalent than others, according to Martha Schlenker, and that is the disease of imbalance, the fault of keeping all one's effort in a single area, neglecting to include at least one or two other areas which would give one—a more complete outlook on life.

Dr. Carl Oplinger defended the students by saying that they are becoming more interested in freeing the mind, in a liberal education, and that their attitude of dedication to pre-professional

training and continuing involvement in academic subjects through their summer jobs gives "hope for rejoicing."

Stenger criteria

Leaving the unenthused student behind for awhile, Dr. Harold Stenger went on to consider the problem of student criticism. Considering all criticism positive in that we are all here in our particular community to render critical judgment, he proposed criteria by which this judgment should be offered. First, he proposed an informed-uninformed polarity to the problem rather than a positive-negative polarity. Much criticism fails in its purpose because the critic has not investigated his subject well enough. Secondly, he recommends that the primary motive behind criticism be effecting improvement, not mere self-rationalization.

Ronny Rappeport elaborated on this, saying that all criticism must be constructive criticism, with concrete suggestions made for the replacement of that which is being criticized. Charlotte Leer, perhaps the most realistic of all the panel members when it came to student criticism, defended uninformed criticism by saying that it is far better to take a risk and criticize without enough information, since on this campus in particular, adequate information is often unavailable to students. And she reminded those there that it often does little good to offer suggestions, since they often are not taken seriously, thus showing a possible invalidation of that criteria of criticism.

Student criticism

Moving on to the question of student cynicism, Drs. Stenger and Oplinger strongly defended students on this count. Considering cynicism as the obverse of a very positive thing, the desire "to make the world better than it is," Dr. Stenger stated that if college students did not realize that this world is not as good as it could be, then we are lost, as there is nothing left to generate the spirit of renewal.

Or as Dr. Oplinger so aptly put it: "It's like wearing a beard: If you can't wear it in college, where else can you wear it?" Dr. Stenger considered the despair which accompanied cynicism to be a part of the growth which begins with cynicism, moves to despair, becomes a realization of the complexities of the ways in which one must effect change, and finally results in adaptation to the methods necessary to bring about desired changes.

What's "cool"?

Miss Schlenker defined "cool" as non-involvement, as wearing protective masks so that others cannot see what is going on behind. If college is to be a period of growth, is it ever valid to "keep your cool?" According to Dr. Stenger, yes. "Cool" is necessary in maintaining that "integrity of self" which is so necessary in finding one's own individuality. So many things call for involvement, that one cannot resist unless he has some defense,

and this defense is one's "cool." Rappeport took immediate difference to Dr. Stenger in saying that being involved was not exclusive from maintaining one's individuality. Indeed, frequently the more one does, the more of a person he becomes. Agreeing, Dr. Oplinger felt that "keeping cool" was not the thing to do.

However, as Dr. Stenger went on, part of cool is fashion (or conformity), and the fashion now is to be unemotional.

"Low-keyed" life

Miss Leer pointed out that the major danger in being cool, is that one's life too often becomes very low-keyed, with little satisfaction. While some commitment is necessary, it is dangerous to keep your cool to the extent that one cannot grow.

The usual haggle over students committed to grades versus students committed to learning (who also apparently get top grades, according to the panelists) ensued,

and the student who got good grades because of his enthusiasm for learning, won. Despite this, there was in the minds of all the panelists a certain appreciation for the student who still held his "sense of awe and wonder," his childlike curiosity, despite (or perhaps because of) 20th century problems.

Considering the moral implications of non-involvement (non-involvement in the academic sense of the word rather than in the social sense), was somewhat easier. All the panelists felt that there were valid moral duplications. The world would be "a fit place for insects, especially certain types of Beatles, if there were no involvement; some very happy Beatles, and that's it," according to Dr. Oplinger.

Vocation of studentship

In a more serious vein, Dr. Stenger pointed out that the student must give himself to the vocation of studentship, and if he did

not, he failed himself and everybody else in a moral sense. "Every college student is in a sense a professional thinker," and because of this, he may expect to derive something from it. This the 20th century would call professionalism.

But enthusiasm, because of its infectious nature, is the key to a life which is full, and whether cynicism, "coolness" and apathy are valid depends on one's point of view and definition. But to remember Miss Leer's words: We must not forget that we are dependent on others. We can't sit back and let all just come to us. Life is a response.

Perhaps no problems were solved, perhaps no opinions were changed, and surely there were many differing opinions of equal validity which were not expressed. But the fact that students were interested in hearing what others had to say on the topic proved that at least not everyone on campus is apathetic.

Symphony

from page 5

In this work the emotional involvement of the musicians was very apparent. The bobbing, toe tapping and winsome smiling of the symphony members proved that Brahms was speaking in a musical vocabulary which Cherubini himself lacked.

The plaudits of the appreciative crowd encouraged an encore well worth the applause. It was the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's *Midsummer Night's Dream*. The feathery touch of the orchestra evoked images of Shakespeare's Oberon and Titania. The sprightly composition requires virtuoso orchestral playing to perform the gentle, murmuring crescendos and the complex, interweaving musical themes.

The Scherzo closed with an exceedingly difficult flute solo. Sir Donald Tovey, a nineteenth century British pianist and composer, has remarked that listeners wanting to glean some conception of what playing the solo involves "may be recommended to pronounce two hundred and forty intelligible syllables at the uniform rate of nine to the second without taking a breath."

The quality of the program and the response of the campus and townspeople inaugurated what could be an overwhelmingly successful Festival. Our thanks must be extended to the Festival of the Arts Committee, the Board of Associates and Mr. Lenel for securing and co-sponsoring the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia.

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You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

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Religion poll results

from page 4
of the Apostle's Creed. Those who offered the most searching answers, those who seemed to give the issue the most thought, were those who either rejected the doctrine or were still debating the point within themselves.

Asked if their attitudes towards sex had been influenced by religion, 68.1 per cent of the women and 61.5 per cent of the men answered in the affirmative.

A church-affiliated school is usually expected to exert some measure of influence over the student's religious life. At best, many expect it to give a new insight into one's own faith and to learn about other religions.

Over one third of both men and women indicated their attitudes toward religion have remained the "same" since coming to college, and almost that many indicated they were "more religious"; 20 per cent of the men, but only ten per cent of the women said they were less religious.

Ginsberg

from page 5
And yet his words were more than dirty. They had a power of their own, separated from their meanings. The chants of the opening of the reading were continued in the flow of the poetry, and the strange spell continued to hold sway, broken only by laughter at Ginsberg's ironies and satire.

Poet logic

His words had a poetic logic as they were linked by the associations, of imagery and emotion not by rational construction. One bit of wit ran into another in the manner of e. e. cummings; one outraged cry of protest against cruelty was bonded to another by the depth of emotion they evoked.

Ginsberg renounced language—the language of "the bad guess" which leads to death—just as he renounced almost everything. But after the renunciation came the change. The change was apparently wrought in India, in the spirituality of the East, but it was expressed in America. It was expressed in the imagery of twentieth century mechanized America understandable to twentieth century mechanized Americans.

Through his own brand of chanting, Ginsberg glorified the self—"I am that I am"—and glorified all mankind—the belly of the Vietnamese woman is as soft as the belly of the white American girl, and just as vulnerable. In Beatrice, Nebraska, and Portland, Oregon, he picked up the sounds of the Beatles and Bob Dylan, and in India he learned of the "great, perfect wisdom." Walt Whitman in the 1960's? Perhaps not, but a poet of peace and love and mankind. (Excuse the overt sentimentality, Mr. Ginsberg.)

Some 'skeptical'
If a student felt his religious attitudes couldn't fit into any of the above categories, he was invited to check a category marked "other" and comment on his choice. Of those in the latter category, many noted a more questioning, skeptical or inquiring attitude.

Several said they have thought more about what religion means to them personally, instead of accepting doctrine blindly; two had rejected Christianity altogether and one noted he attended the Lutheran service now more than the Protestant sect he belonged to at home.

Those polled were asked if Muhlenberg had changed their attitudes towards religions other than their own. Perhaps such attitudes are well-established before a person comes to college, for 41.5 per cent of the males and 58.2 per cent of the females gave a negative reply. However, when the persons who answered "yes" were asked if this change of attitude was positive or negative, only three coeds and 11 males indicated a negative attitude.

(Next week: church affiliation, the value of the survey)

The Area Tests of the Graduate Record Examinations required of all sophomores and seniors will be given on Tuesday, April 11, 1967, 12:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. The Advanced Test required of all seniors will be given Thursday, April 13, 1967, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. All seniors and sophomores are requested to report immediately to the Office of the Registrar for the PROSPECTUS FOR STUDENTS AND REGISTRATION BLANK.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HERE IT IS ALMOST THE END OF THE TERM AND YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TARDY OR ABSENT—YOU HAVE DONE THE ASSIGNED HOMEWORK AND YOUR PAPERS HAVE BEEN HANDLED IN ON TIME!—TELL ME, HAS THE DRAFT BOARD BEEN BUGGIN' YOU ABOUT GRADES AGAIN?"



EN GARDE. Josh Kimelman (right) is all stretched out as he lunges forward in Saturday's match. (see page 10) The bout was halted at this point as the Leopard's foil has inadvertently hit Kimelman's leg.

College Division Tournament held at Memorial Hall next weekend

Muhlenberg didn't make the MASCAC playoffs again this season, but there is some consolation for Muhlenberg and Allentown College basketball fans. The league playoffs will be held in Memorial Hall on March 4. This should provide some great basketball action with the best teams in the MAC competing for the Northern and Southern Division titles.

In the Southern College division Drexel and Franklin and Marshall have the playoff berths fairly well nailed down. Drexel sports a 9-3 league record to head the standings in the South while F and M is close behind with a 9-4 tally after downing Western Maryland last Tuesday night. Johns Hopkins trails the leaders with a 7-5 norm.

In the Northern Division Wagner has a 8-0 league record, and Scranton has a 13-1 mark. Also still in the race is Lycoming at 12-3.

At 7:00 PM on March 4, the Southern contest will be played, most likely Drexel vs. F & M. At 9:00 PM, Wagner and Scranton will square off. The winner of each contest will determine which team will represent the division in further small college NCAA play-off action as well as earn them the division honors.

Additional interest in the tournament comes from the fact the Mules have played three of the four teams most likely to compete in the playoffs. In the Southern division Berg lost to Drexel, 68-65,

in a contest which the Mules could have won with a few breaks. Drexel's left-handed guard, Bill Murphy, is the man to stop.

F & M edged the Mules, 70-63, last December with 6' 7" star Jerry Reich paving the way for the F & M victory. From the standpoint of Muhlenberg's efforts a-

gainst both Drexel and F & M, it would appear that both quintets are evenly matched.

In the Northern division the Scranton Royals rocked the Mules, 104-82, last Feb. 4. Everett Jenkins provides the offensive spark for the Royals and will be the man Wagner must stop to win.

Millersville halts girls' streak at five with 54-40 triumph

Monday afternoon the girls' basketball team met Millersville in an away game. It cost them their five game winning streak. Carol Bailey and Sue Mensch each scored 19 points in the 54-49 squeaker.

At the close of the first quarter Berg was in front 12-10 despite the fact that many of Helen Hospodar crew's shots fell off the rim of the basket. The second quarter ended in a 22-22 tie.

Four fouls committed in the first half necessitated Marge Jacunski's sitting on the bench for the third quarter. At this point the Millers-

ville girls surged ahead and built up a ten point lead (46-36), before the Mules tightened and decreased the deficit to a game-ending margin of five.

On Thursday, February 16 the women handily defeated Bloomsburg, 34-20, for their fifth triumph. Miss Mensch led the scoring with 15 points, while Miss Bailey added 11. Mary Ann Myers and Judy Jones played tight defense and helped keep Bloomsburg to its low total.

Fugitives stop PEP in I-M showdown

by Dave Emes

The Fugitives, with their backs to the wall with only one game left and already saddled with one loss to Sig Ep, met the league leading and undefeated Phi Ep team Tuesday night, knowing that a loss would eliminate them from contention. Led by the talented marksmanship of Pete Keppley, however, the Fugitives broke a close game open in the second half and routed Phi Ep, 51-37.

With their season completed and owning an 8-1 record, the Fugitives have to sit back and wait for the other contenders to battle it out for the right to meet them in the post-season play-off, which in all probability will come about.

This is the set-up: The Fugitives now lead the circuit with an 8-1 record; Phi Ep now has fallen into second place at 6-1; and ATO is in a virtual tie for second at 5-1.

Keppley scored 18 for the Fugitives and Doug Superka 12, in a game in which the winners had only a four-point margin (23-19) at the half. Lou Orocofsky (19) and Bruce Shiffman (14) tried to keep Phi Ep in the game, but they weren't up to the Fugitives' challenge.

Other "A" games Tuesday saw LXA tumble to a 49-42 defeat at the hands of the freshman Caballeros as Bruce Reitz engineered the victory with 17 points. George Gable helped with 14. For the Bo, Jon Schlenker had 12, while Curt Klinger scored 10.

The Cool Breeze scored a win over TKE's Roger Cope. Leon Yoder's 14 were tops for the Frosh.

In "B" action two teams come to the fore again in the four-way struggle for supremacy. The Fugitives and PKT each notched their fifth wins against one loss.

The Fugitives beat the Caballeros, 29-16 after speeding to a 17-4 halftime lead. Gary Poh scored 10 for the winners. Phi Tau decided the Zips, 28-14, after leading 14-7 at the half.

In the remaining game, Phi Ep brought its record to 4-2 with a win over TKE, 44-19.

Lou Orocofsky, as usual, led the Phi Ep scoring attack, piling up 18 points in the 36-29 win over PKT. The game was not without its anxious moments as Lee Krug,

who led PKT with 11 points, kept the upset movement alive.

The Fugitives, who had their winning skein snapped by Sig Ep last week, came back to thrash TKE on a 53-point second half enroute to an 82-60 high-scoring win. Despite the efforts of Roger Cope who bombed the nets for 15 field goals and 31 points, the Tekes were no match for the better balanced Fugitives, who had five players in double figures. Pete Keppley led the barrage with 21 points, and Larry Miles, Dave Bartholomew, Tim Baird, and Doug Superka followed suit with 16, 16, 13, and 12 points respectively. The win gives the Fugies a 7-1 record.

In other A action, Sig Ep continued on the comeback trail as they wiped out the Zips, (1-6) 66-24, with Hart Hollman hitting for 27 points and Mal Parker chipping in with 15. The Cool Breeze (2-3) and the Caballeros (2-2) are two almost evenly matched teams and they proved it as the CB scored in a squeaker, 38-37.

Elsewhere, Lambda Chi split its two games, beating TKE (1-7) 47-34, behind Kurt Klinger's 24 tallies, and losing to Phi Tau (4-3), 36-27, with PKT's Krug showing the way with 21 points.

In the "B" circuit, Phi Tau and LXA joined the Cool Breeze and Fugitives in a four-way tie for first place as each turned in a win. All four teams logjammed at the top own identical 4-1 logs.

Lambda Chi mauled the Zips, 22-9, and PKT lashed back at ATO with a 26-18 win. The Caballeros, idle this week, are one game back of the leaders in fifth place with a 3-2 record.

In the remaining B game, Phi Ep brought its record to 3-2 with a 42-26 romp over Sig Ep (0-5).

BAIR QUILTS TEAM

Ken Moyer's basketball team has been reduced to ten due to the loss of junior Bob Bair who quit the team last week. No reason for the move was given, however, the squad is at full strength since two of the junior varsity players will suit up for the remaining game.

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Rappeporting

by Ronny Rapoport

Seven has always been lucky for me and this week it represents the number of athletes that were the most outstanding during my four years at Muhlenberg. The young men who make up this top seven possess all the attributes of great sportsmen, and more than that, the qualities of real gentlemen.

In alphabetical order, here are the magnificent seven and the reasons why they made the list.

Dave Binder was an outstanding football and baseball player who bounced back from injuries in both sports to lead Mule teams to victories. He was an end on the gridiron and was often double-teamed because he had such good moves and good hands, that it took more than one defender to stay with him.

His vibrant personality shined through more fully on the baseball field. Binder was a clown of sorts and he had the rare ability to pick up the team just by being around. As a catcher, he shook up many an opposing batter. He displayed versatility by playing third base and pitching as well.

Second on the list is **Ken Butz**, a strong rolly-polly type who also participated in two sports, basketball and track. Butz weighed about 220 pounds which was great for throwing the shot put (he owns the school record) but hard on a guy trying to run up and down the basketball courts. Butz could never keep pace with some of Ken Moyer's speed merchants, but he gave such strong performances when he saw action, that you had to see him to believe him.

Bill Jones, co-captain of the basketball team, was the closest in my mind to being pro-material. He could pass a ball with split-second accuracy, and could make driving lay-ups with real finesse. Jones had talent and was fortunate to play on a team that could take advantage of it. He took a back seat to his friend and co-captain (#6) but managed to score over 1,000 points in his career.

Fourth, is a current member of the Mule scene, **John Piper**. Piper is the only three letter man of the group, and what makes him special is his superiority in each of his athletic endeavors. As a football player he showed versatility, courage, and a willingness to sacrifice. As a wrestler he has lost only five matches and four years, and as a javelin thrower he has made strides toward a school record.

Next is **Lynn Rothrock**, an unassuming man who you wouldn't think was aggressive enough to play football and baseball. Yet he did both and played well. Rocky hit hard and played for keeps but off the battlefield was as nice a guy as you would ever want to meet.

Gary Spengler at 5'8" was the biggest man on the basketball court. It didn't matter how many men guarded him or how far away he was from the basket, he still managed 20 points a game. Since "the biggest thrills" is the subject for next week, Spengler's back-to-back performances against Temple and Scranton will be saved until then. Spengler also scored over 1,000 points. Both he and Jones accomplished the feat at Dickinson.

Last but far from least is **Charlie Woginrich**. Football and track were his fortes but he was and is a real man in everything he does. Wogie did it all—ran the ends, caught the passes, and made the tackles. In the spring he pole vaulted 13 feet and ran the relays. When Coach Flamish needed some one to run the dashes toward the end of the year, Woginrich volunteered, ran the races, and won.

Dunkel tallies 39 points at Ursinus; Mules drop 2

The winning season that everyone hoped for just hasn't materialized, and the last seven games have been largely responsible for that fact. Since Ned Rahn has been out of the lineup the Mules have dropped six of seven games. Last night they lost at Lafayette and on Saturday they dropped a tough one to Ursinus, although Bill Dunkel netted 39 points. The senior forward has scored a total of 365 for the season.

Last night Lafayette (4-18) jumped off to an early lead and easily held it for the entire game to win, 79-68, sending the Mules to their 13th defeat of the season against eight wins. Nothing went right for the Mules as they were out-hustled by a slower team and couldn't get their share of the rebounds on both boards.

Joe Stalevich (16 points) started the Leopards kill with a three-point play in the opening minutes of action to put Lafayette in front to stay 7-3. Bob Clements and George Lefkowsky (18 points) started to score on driving shots while Bob Cole and Bob Kiriloff dominated the rebounds under both baskets as the Mules' offense stagnated.

The rest of the first half was marked by sloppy ball handling and poor foul shooting by the Mules; both Mick Miller, who led Mules' scoring with 19 points, and Al Wise each managed to miss two foul shots. Meanwhile, Lafayette pulled two more three-point plays, and their 6'5" Cole, started to rack up points on under the board maneuvers. Cole might have been slow and awkward, but he was very effective scoring 20 points to lead both squads in that department.

In the second half Muhlenberg hit the first two buckets but then collapsed once more as Lafayette commanded a 20-margin five minutes later. The Mules nibbled away at the lead without much success, but with five minutes left in the game Bill Dunkel (13-points) connected on a fast break to cut the Leopards' lead to 12, 70-58.

Coach Ken Moyer's team then employed a tough full court press which was slowly effective, but with less than a minute left the Mules were still down by nine, 77-68. Then Lafayette added one more field goal for good measure to make it 79-68 as time ran out.

The man who has been doing the job all season for the Mules went out on the court on Saturday night and put on the best individual display of basketball mastery that has been seen this season. All Mr. Bill Dunkel did was score a game high of 39 points, getting 24 of Berg's 35 points in the first half, shoot 16 for 27 from the field and seven for nine from the line, and lead the Mules in rebounding with 11. Dunkel, while compiling his superlative offensive totals, scored 10 Mule points in a row and 14 out of Berg's 16 points in one stretch. Shooting 25 for 71 on the whole, and nine for 44 without Dunkel, the Muhlenberg quintet probably would have spent the entire night just passing the ball around if Dunkel had not been there to keep the Mules in the game.

Ursinus, also had its hot-handed scoring leader on target. Bob Compton, averaging better than 19 points a game, lead the Bears with 29 points and 16 rebounds. Unlike Dunkel though, Compton found game winning support from 6'3" Dave Campbell (14 points and nine rebounds) and 6'5" Mike Pollock (11 points and 12 rebounds).

The first half proved to be an individual duel between the two offensive stalwarts. Compton rattled off eight of Ursinus' first ten points. Dunkel with occasional help from freshman starter Mickey

Miller (11 points), kept the Mules close at the half, which ended with the Collegeville squad holding a slim 36-35 lead.

When the second half opened Compton once again fired up the home court cagers by scoring six of their first eight points. Unfortunately Dunkel was tiring from having to carry the entire burden

alone and with no help from his teammates the opposition began to slip away. The final outcome became apparent as three Berg starters, Miller, Tom Barlow, and Bucky Buchholz, fouled out.

Dunkel won the individual battle with Compton, but Ursinus won the game 78-73 with a better supporting cast.

Leopards, Dragons claw Berg's winless grapplers

by Rich Tobaben

The wrestling season is almost over and, as yet, the Mule grapplers have not seen even the slightest glimmer of hope for a victory. Last week, Drexel and Lafayette extended the Mules losing streak to eight, completely overpowering

and dominating almost every weight class. For the most part, the Mules seemed inept and physically unequal to their opponents. No longer did the bouts merely seem to be inexperience mismatched with experience. The Mules were being strong-armed by wrestlers who toyed with them and virtually controlled them from the opening buzzer. The combined total of points for Berg in both matches was 12. These were garnered on double wins by Captain John Piper and freshman, Tom Solomon.

When the Leopards from Easton invaded Memorial Hall last night, they faced a Mule team slightly handicapped by injuries. John Kramer, Mark Pascal, and John Converse were all slowed by the injury nemesis. Kramer, whose ulcers may have finished him for the season, was not suited up. Pascal competed at 130 lbs. but lost by default when he aggravated a pinched nerve in his shoulder and was unable to appear for the third period. Converse also has shoulder miseries but wrestled very well before being decided.

The Mules got off to a bad start. John Dutchman (123) lasted only 3:47 before being pinned by John Young on a half body-press. At 130 lbs., Pascal defaulted to a strong Pete Dukleria, who was in control by a 7-0 score when the match was halted.

Solomon performed brilliantly although somewhat erratically against the Leopards' Pete Fagan. In this, the night's most exciting match, Solomon showed his quickness and his finesse by making several excellent escapes and take-downs. He won a decisive 11-3 decision with riding time.

At 145 lbs. Lafayette's Bob Conti scored a 6-0 victory over Joe Schaffer. Schaffer tired near the end and Conti was generally in control through most of the match. At 152 lbs., barrel-chested Leopard, John McSherry overpowered Don Crane; pinned at 4:50 with a half body-press. McSherry, a short "fireplug" type, was simply too strong for Crane.

At 167 lbs., Bruce McDermott fished John Zellers and took a 12-1 decision. Lafayette's 177 pounder, Bill Hedder manhandled Lee Hershkovitz, pinning him at 1:49. Hershkovitz, unfortunately, helped him along, accidentally twisting into an easy pinning combination.

Lafayette heavyweight, Earl Vigne, gave Piper more trouble than Mule fans cared to see.

Vigne, who lost to Piper on riding time last year, gave him fits again this year only to lose a second time by the same method. The score was 2-1.

Against Drexel, the Mules were equally impotent. They lost by the identical score of 29-6, and Piper and Solomon again did all the winning for them. After Dutchman lost to Joe Ware, 5-0, and Pascal was pinned by Jim Walsh, Solomon eked out a 5-4 decision over Jim Egolf. Then, Schaffer was decided 8-1 by Dave Marthir. Crane was pinned by Greg Kelchur, and Zellers lost another decision by a lopsided 15-0 score. Billy Wentz and Lee Hershkovitz were pinned by Wilcox and gridded, Tony Godonis, before Piper decided Ray Moats, 7-2.

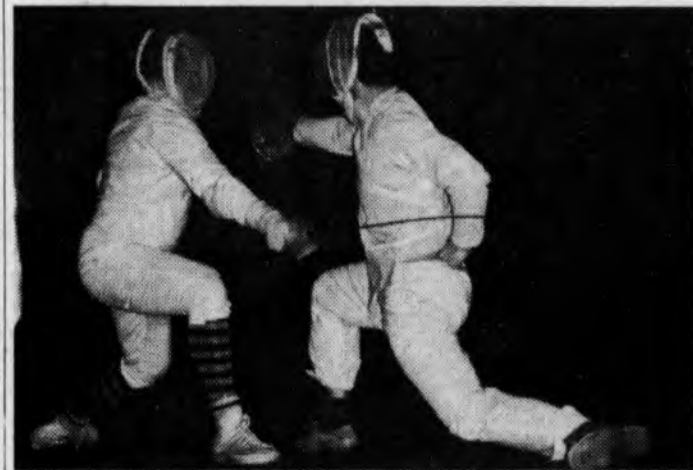
Mules host PMC cadets

Saturday is the final game of this year's basketball season. The Mules will bid farewell to their departing seniors, Bill Dunkel, Bucky Buchholz, and John Heck, against PMC at Memorial Hall. PMC enters the game with an even 9-9 record and hopes for a winning campaign. The Cadets are coming off of a two game winning streak with recent victories over Swarthmore, 62-59; and Lebanon Valley, 76-65. Their last setback was at the hands of Haverford, 70-65. In comparison, the Mules have defeated all these teams at least once this season.

The Chester five is led by leading scorer **Bill McCauley**, a 5'9" sophomore guard. Adding support are six returning lettermen from the squad that narrowly edged the Mules 68-64 last year. These include seniors **Ron Arbogast**, **Rich Cartwright**, and **Ken Elliott** as well as junior guards **Mike LaFlamme** and **Alan Mezaros** and forward **George Shicora**. Allentonian **Chuck Haydt**, a 6'3" forward and sometime starter rounds out Coach Alan Rowe's small squad.

Forecast: Muhlenberg and PMC are comparable basketball teams. They both have about the same record and play almost identical schedules. Berg has beaten some of the teams that have beaten PMC, but the converse is true also. Between two such even teams the difference may be something as small as a good home court advantage. Be there to salute Berg's departing seniors who should carry them to their ninth win of the year.

Lafayette fencers nip Mules as Erskine, Pettyjohn win bouts



You missed. Oh yeh, shake your head! Mule swordsman (right) Marc Parilli steps by a Lafayette touch attempt to score a point of his own against the visiting Leopards.

The Leopards from Lafayette traveled to Memorial Hall last Saturday and narrowly escaped to Easton with a 14-13 victory. With four bouts remaining Berg needed four victories to chalk up their second win of the season; but they lost one of the bouts to bring their season record to 1-4.

The outstanding fencers for Muhlenberg were Dave Erskine and Dan Pettyjohn, who each won all three of their bouts. In the sabre division, along with Erskine, Larry Grossman and Marc Parilli each scored one point for Berg. While in the epee division Josh Kimelman, a fine freshman fencer, scored two points.

However, the foil division proved to be Berg's downfall; since Barry Frieburg, Joe Rich and Burk Blob won only one match each. On Saturday Berg will have another opportunity to gain its second triumph of the season when Lehigh comes in for a 2 p.m. contest at Memorial Hall. Following that encounter, Coach Erskine's team travels to Drew for a March 1 match. Rounding out the season are the MAC championships to be held at Lehigh on Saturday, March 4.



Trustees defeat guaranteed cost plan; event proposed for incoming freshmen

Student Council's proposed guaranteed cost plan, including tuition, room, and board, was defeated by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. President Jensen, who presented the plan, asked that it not be adopted. Dr. Jensen outlined several reasons for this recommendation:

1. The comprehensive fee for the initial year would have to be increased thus making the charge

unfavorable in relation to other colleges with no such plan.

2. With a guaranteed cost plan, the tuition would have to be increased to provide the necessary cushion in the budget.

3. The many fees and the plan would create much extra book-keeping.

4. Institutions who have such a plan have found that upperclassmen tend to transfer at a much

greater rate than at Muhlenberg.

5. The college already has pointed out that the cost will inevitably rise during the four years at Muhlenberg by 10 or 15 per cent.

President Jensen feels that these deficits of the program weigh heavily against the program's adoption.

This week, the Council also accepted the tentative Educational Society Constitution. The vote was 13-0. The organization will be a chapter of the national organization, and will acquaint students with the field of education and the teaching profession.

Phil Parker also explained that the loss of the Supremes for Big Name weekend was the result of a conflict between the New York and Chicago offices of the booking agency. Big Name weekend is now scheduled for April 29.

Alan Sheer reported on Freshman Day which will take place on April 15, or May 13. It is probable that the big brothers and big sisters will be there to meet the freshmen, and Student Advisors will take small groups on tours. There may also be club meetings that day, and a luncheon, for which the college will pay.

Judaica lecturer to relate current effect of Jewish law

Professor A. Leo Levin, assistant provost at the University of Pennsylvania and professor of law at the Penn Law School, will speak at tomorrow's assembly.

Dr. Levin received his A.B. degree from Yeshiva College and his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He also received an honorary LL.D. from Yeshiva.

Dr. Levin will give a Judaica lecture and his topic will be "Jew-

ish Law and Its Influence on the Contemporary Scene."

Professor Levin is a prominent national figure. He is vice-president of the National Honorary Law Society, Order of the Coif. He is also the author of many books on evidence, procedure in court, and law and the behavioral sciences.

The Judaica lecture is co-sponsored by the Charles Kline Lodge of B'nai Brith and the Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Hillel.



A. Leo Levin

DPN, Council sponsor dance

"Leprechaun Shenanigans" has been set as the theme of the dance to be held March 10, Friday evening of "Big Name-Cancelled-Weekend."

Financed by Student Council, dance arrangements are being made by Delta Phi Nu. Committee chairmen selected for the event are: Gail Atwood, decorations; Yasuko, Kuki, publicity; Barbara Dunenkamp, Carolyn Hille, and Helen Seidle, refreshments; and Sue Sellers and Pegge Von Kummer, invitations.

The "New Breed" will provide music for the affair, which will be held in the Garden Room. Although it was originally conceived as a prospective Sadie Hawkins weekend, the dance has been planned as a traditional boy-asks-girl affair.

Councils announce nominees; Burton, Weller to vie for post

Elections for both Student Council members and Women's Council officers will be held on Tuesday.

The student body will elect two freshmen, three sophomores, and four juniors to serve on Student Council.

Juniors vying for positions are: Ken Elam, Lee Krug, Matt Naythons, and Martha Schlenker. Lynn Anderson, Len Ellis, Frank Haydu, Peter Nagel, Philip Terhune, and Bill Uffner are sophomores seeking election. Freshmen hopefuls are: Richard Bennett, Scott Melnick, Walter Reisner, Peter Pichaske and Michael Weitz.

Nine girls will vie for positions as officers of Women's Council. The prospective slate includes those candidates proposed by the nominating committee and one nomination taken from the floor at a general meeting of coeds Monday night.

Those nominated are: for president, Libby Burton and Betsy Weller; vice president, Barbara Lasswitz and Dottie Oswald; secretary, Jamie Malatack and Marian Myers; and treasurer, Kathy Jessen, Judy Jones, and Mary Lou McCarthy.

Miss Burton's platform is as follows:

"If elected president of Women's Council, I shall do all in my power to serve the girls faithfully and to fulfill their wishes. This would include the extension of the key program to juniors and a re-evaluation of any existing regulations which may necessitate revision.

"I believe much could be done to better inform the students, particularly freshmen, as to the function and the activities of Women's Council and to develop interest in these activities. I would like to serve Women's Council, expand the program to better integrate itself

more on page 8

Gross stuns opposition in presidential landslide

Paul Gross, who ran unopposed, was elected Student Council president Monday, receiving 266 out of 269 votes cast. Lee Krug, Matt Naythons, and Martha Schlenker each received one write-in vote.

Commenting on his election Gross said: "I would like to thank everyone who came out and voted. There are many things which we need to do on Student Council next year and only a matter of time until we get to them."

The president-elect stressed that "the real strength of a student government lies in a strong relationship between the governing body and the students." Gross hopes to develop a strong connection between the student body and Council in order to accomplish their "common goals."

Bill Hoffman, the current Council president, felt Gross would continue to develop the policies which were supported by the last four presidents, especially those of greater student responsibility, student participation in academic affairs and wider student interests in the community of Allentown and the nation.

President Hoffman said that Gross will be faced with finishing important work which the pres-



Paul Gross

ent Council could not complete. Among the most important unfinished items are the Social Code revision and a proposal by College Council to place students on faculty committees.

The Women's Council Junior Key proposal and the extended visiting hours for women in men's dormitories issue will present challenges to the new president.

Visiting scholar Marcuse to hit modern frustrations

Lecturing on "Aggression and Frustration in Modern Society," Thursday, March 9, and on "The Free Individual: Fact or Fiction?" Friday, March 10, will be Visiting Scholar Dr. Herbert Marcuse, famed author and professor of philosophy at the University of California, San Diego.

Dr. Charles S. Bednar, chairman of the Visiting Scholar Program, notes that both of Dr. Marcuse's lectures will be based on the learned professor's book, *Eros and Civilization: A Philosophical Inquiry Into Freud*, published in 1955. They are acclaimed by the *New York Times* as "Except for Ernest Jones' two notable books on Freud and his life . . . the most significant general treatment of psychoanalytic theory since Freud himself ceased publication."

Other works by Marcuse in-

clude *Reason and Revolution: Hegel and the Rise of Social Theory*, *Soviet Marxism, One Dimensional Man: Studies in the Ideology of Advanced Industrial Society*.

Dr. Marcuse will also speak to selected students and faculty at a special luncheon, Friday, March 10, as well as at an open lecture later that afternoon.

Marcuse has been director d'etudes of the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes in Paris; lecturer in sociology, Columbia University; Senior Fellow, Russian Institute, Columbia University; Senior Fellow, Russian Research Center, Harvard University; Visiting Professor, Graduate School, Yale University; professor of politics and philosophy and Chairman of the Graduate School in History of Ideas, Brandeis University.



THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM—Although presenting an apparently stoical appearance, Allen Ginsberg and his friend Maretta rendered several emotional and inspiring chants from India as a prelude to the poetry reading. Harmonium and finger bells provided the accompaniment to the seemingly monotone chants presented last Tuesday in the Garden Room.

Draft dissenters devoured by hungry induction board

by Aaron Boxer

Despite the current pleas from both sides for an end to the tragic war in Vietnam, America's obligations to the "aimless conflict" continue and intensify. In the process, the local draft boards have developed considerable discretion, especially over student deferments. In short, the draft has become so hard to challenge that dissenters may prefer to keep quiet rather than risk reprisal. A draft registrant has no right to counsel when he appears before his local draft board, and although he can appeal his classification to higher boards, the 1-A holder cannot seek help from the federal courts.

In an attempt, therefore, to bar the draft as "a weapon against dissent," Circuit Judge Harold R. Medina flatly reversed a district judge's ruling that previously deprived two Michigan University students from the right to appeal their sentence.

Speaking for the appellate court last week, Circuit Judge Harold R. Medina said that federal courts are "extremely reluctant to interfere with draft boards, even when they exceed their powers," as in the case of the two Ann Arbor students Richard Shortt and Peter Wolff who were convicted of a federal crime while voicing a minority opinion. Medina emphasized that his decision went counter to the U.S. Court of Appeals and the entire draft board because free speech must always take precedence over non-intervention.

"Here, it is the free expression of views on issues of critical current national importance that is jeopardized," Medina said. "On such topics, perhaps more than any other, it is imperative that the public debate be full and that each segment of our society be permitted freely to express its views."

Crime to evade

Medina distinguished that it is still a crime to evade the draft. But, "the First Amendment forbids draft boards to punish these students by reclassifying them 1-A

because they protested as they did the Government's involvement in Vietnam."

In a more radical vein, Civil Liberties Unionist David H. Guren contends that the American Civil Liberties Union itself must determine on a case-by-case basis whether a particular war justifies conscription. At the heart of his consideration entitled "Conscription Should Always Be Opposed," appearing in a recent issue of *Civil Liberties*, Guren said that we must all seek to protect the First Amendment. Conscription, which always is violative of personal freedom, "must therefore be opposed on fundamental grounds. . . . There is clear and present danger when evaluating situations in which there may be restriction upon First Amendment freedoms."

Guren speaks for the alternatives to the draft that have not been adequately explored, the methods to secure an entirely volunteer army that have not been thoroughly researched. If Congress neglects these possibilities, Guren goes so far as to state that our entire way of life will become "meaningless." The rationale of "the national interest" should encompass the preservation of those freedoms set forth in First Amendment.

Taking opposite views are Bruce Clayton, president of the Arizona CLU and Walter Millis, ACLU Board member. Clayton suggests that military life naturally imposes serious limitations on individual freedom. He says that it is regrettable that service to one's nation should require such a sacrifice, and that this sacrifice must be made against one's will.

Clayton in "Conscription is a Constitutional Law" refers to Article I of the Constitution that says Congress is specifically delegated the powers to raise and support an army and navy. "Everyone," he says, "must recognize that our national government has the inherent right to provide for the defense of our nation and people." Thus, if it

feels a prolific defense must be maintained all over the world, only a continuing review of the draft in democratic forum may be utilized against the national government's prerogative. In this way, the ordinary citizen may become a military and political expert, not just "a privy" to all the information the government has surrendered to him.

Millis argues that government has the right to demand of every citizen that he defend the state, and that any system of conscription must be "inherently inequitable." In his essay "Conscription May Be the Best Solution," Millis finds that "the present system may be the best resolution of the conflict between the rights of the state to conscript and right of the individual to the equal protection of the laws." He believes that the present draft, which seeks to combine volunteering with compulsion, has numerous defects. But it also has virtues, especially over the proposed lottery system inaugurated during World War I. The latter, he believes, is the most indefensible, from the point of view both of justice and efficient use of manpower resources.

Augsburg lauds quarterly program

(I.P.) — Dean of Students Glen W. Johnson of Augsburg College, Minneapolis, believes that under the newly-adopted quarter plan "people settled down quicker and got serious at the beginning of the term. When taking the average three courses, students found it easier to do good work. One found less time to make up for a slack period of study. In a sense the new system has made all of us better planners."

Dean Johnson emphasized the need for flexibility in any academic system. He advocates the introduction of more independent study, off-campus experiences and research projects. These suggest some type of interim program, he said. Dean Johnson has interest in what would be termed a 4-4-1 plan, in which the month of independent study would fall at the end of the year.

According to Academic Dean Kenneth C. Bailey, "It is too early to decide if we have too many four credit courses and too few five credit courses. It is true we have not fully achieved what we had hoped for. Our ideal of three courses per term has gone to four in many cases." He added, "It is often difficult for a student to come up with the desired number of credits. It is hard to approximate a 15 credit load."

'Daily' threatens strike; Board approves editor

(CPS) — Staff members of the Michigan *Daily* may stop publication of the paper as a result of the rejection of staff recommendations for next year's *Daily* editors.

The Board in Control of Student Publications refused last Tuesday (February 21) to accept the *Daily* senior editors' list of new editors by a vote of 7 to 4.

Rejection of the slate, according to a Michigan *Daily* report, came because of the recommendation of Roger Rapoport as next year's editor-in-chief. Rapoport has created a great deal of controversy with his reporting of conflicts-of-interest involving University regents.

Professor Luke Cooperrider, chairman of the publications board, told the senior editors the group found Rapoport "unacceptable as editor."

The board has overturned a slate of *Daily* editors only once in 25 years. Following the board's meeting, the current *Daily* editors reaffirmed their support of Rapoport as "the best candidate for editor."

No substitution

Daily staffers stated, "He alone deserves the post. We will not put him in another post. We cannot and will not consider substituting another candidate."

The board is composed of faculty, administration, students and alumni and is charged with overseeing the functions of all University of Michigan student publications.

Recently, the board requested the school's Advisory Committee on University Affairs to conduct an investigation into the board-*Daily* relationship.

Steven Schwartz, a student member of the board, supported the editors' slate as "both desirable and in the best interests of the *Daily*."

Another student board member, Stephen Berkowitz, stated, "I feel I must disassociate myself strongly from the action of the board. I feel that this action is not in the spirit of editorial freedom which the *Daily* has enjoyed in the past."

Rapoport has worked for a number of publications, including the *Wall Street Journal*. His articles have appeared in *McCall's*, *The New Republic*, and *The Nation*. A member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism honorary, he has received three awards for outstanding journalism.

(Ed. Note: The following information has just been released concerning the Michigan *Daily* strike.)

The University of Michigan's Board in Control of Student Publications has averted a strike by Michigan *Daily* staff members by accepting the appointment of Roger Rapoport as new *Daily* editor.

Recommendations by the outgoing *Daily* editors that Rapoport be appointed had earlier been defeated by the publications board.

Rapoport's appointment had created a great deal of controversy because of his stories involving important figures in Michigan state politics. The publications board's 7-4 acceptance of his appointment climaxed a year-long dialogue on Michigan *Daily* operations at the Ann Arbor campus.

Also accepted by the board was the entire proposed slate of *Daily* editors for the coming year. The new editors publish their first edition today.

Java and ideas blend in '12.0' coffee program

(Ed. note: The following letter has been sent to the faculty and administration to reintroduce them to the "12.0 Coffee" program, sponsored by Union Board.)

Dear Faculty Member:

Last year, the Union Board of Directors initiated the "12.0 Coffee" program. The purpose was to bring the acknowledged ratio of 12 students to one faculty member into a more practiced reality and to develop a more personal relationship. The program as set up gave professors the opportunity to bring individuals from their classes or interested students to the Union and have free coffee. This, however, became somewhat stiff, since it was done on a scheduling basis.

This year we would like to reinstitute the program for the same reasons, but we also have another reason. We consider the Union a central gathering place for the entire Muhlenberg community. We

would therefore like to see the Union facilities used by all — students, faculty, and administration. A college is not just the classroom and the curriculum covered; it is a blending of ideas and attitudes of the educated and those attempting to become educated.

It is a recognized fact and an appreciated one that most professors have an open-door policy with their offices. Even in the office atmosphere, there is a tendency just to converse on course material and individual course problems. We, therefore, feel that the ideal student-faculty rapport can best be accomplished in a friendly and relaxing atmosphere to the entire community.

Therefore, we would like to offer an incentive — FREE COFFEE. It is not much — but it is free. The "12.0 Coffee" program will be relatively the same, except there will be no scheduling. If you are in the Snack Bar with students or if you would like to go there to talk with the students — Just order coffee — and charge it to the Union Board.

Sincerely yours,
The Union Board

Pastor Ruths to sermon on overseas missionaries

The Rev. Arthur L. Ruths of Livingston, New Jersey, will preach the sermon at this Sunday's Chapel service. Now secretary of the Board of World Missions of the Lutheran Church in America, Pastor Ruths' present position involves enlisting individuals for service as overseas missionaries.

While a student at Gettysburg College, he was president of his student body, president of the North Atlantic Region of the Lu-

theran Student Association, and vice president of the Lutheran Student Association.

He has visited many parts of the country to meet missionary candidates in their campuses, homes, and current places of occupation. To gain first-hand knowledge of personnel needs overseas, Rev. Ruths has spent considerable time in Africa, India, the Far East, and South America.

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JUNIOR PRE-MED MEETING

A meeting will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in Science 111 for all students who intend to apply to medical, dental, or veterinary school in September, 1968. Application procedure will be explained.

Religion survey:

College wavers between indifferent and fanatical

by Barbara Dunenkamp

(This is the fourth article in a series concerning religious aspects at Muhlenberg.)

Church-affiliated schools are reputed to have a "certain something" different from secular institutions — a particular atmosphere that varies from college to college and can be characterized by nearly anything from compulsory denominational instruction to mere acceptance of church funds.

Muhlenberg's affiliation obviously lies somewhere between the fanatical and the indifferent, and this poll asked students to help localize the religious influence of Muhlenberg.

In answering the question, "If you had to choose a college over again, would you choose a church-affiliated school?", only one third of the males and slightly more than one half of the females gave a definite "yes." Is something lacking religiously at Muhlenberg—or is it the fault of the students for ignoring the opportunities before them?

Perhaps the answer lies in the replies of the 60.3 per cent of the males and 46.9 per cent of the females who checked that church affiliation was "not a factor" in their choice of a college.

"I selected Muhlenberg for location and academic offerings" expressed a typical reason for this view. Noting a lack of religious

influence at 'Berg, several students said, "It doesn't make much difference here."

Expressing religion as a personal concept, others felt religion did not depend on the school, but on the individual, and a person with strong beliefs did not need a church-affiliated school. Summing up this view on religion, a coed said, "It's a sort of do-it-yourself idea."

Detrimental effects of church-affiliation were suggested, although only four persons said they would definitely not choose a church-related school again. Those who introduced most of the possibilities of bad influences were in the "not a factor" group, and the answers indicated that such effects were not present at Muhlenberg.

One man endorsed the church-affiliated college "as long as they are only affiliated with it and don't force it down your throat." Another noted, "We are not really forced to attend chapel and there are enough Jews and Catholics here to decrease the church's effect on student life."

Those who were not in favor of the church-affiliated college gave replies that indicated that they saw at Muhlenberg limitations in the freedom of choice in picking faculty and administration.

"Inspiration"

To the people who favored a

church-related school, Muhlenberg had provided a variety of advantages, including comfort, inspiration, and opportunity.

They favored the "stabilizing, ordering influence" and felt that "it is beneficial to the student body to study in the atmosphere of Christian ideals." Some noted 'Berg's church affiliation as a reason for enrollment.

A coed believed a church-related school "offers an education which is presented in its proper relation to life," and several others noted the opportunity of going to weekday chapel services as well as using the chapel for meditation at other times.

Enthusiastic response

Although the response here was enthusiastic, some students, in their praise, noted imperfections on a campus like Muhlenberg. One student commented, "I feel what I've gained being on a church-affiliated campus is well worth the disadvantages of being on one.

Another added, "There is enough

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WHAT'S ON

Thursday, March 2

- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 7 p.m. Lenten Vespers, Chapel
- 7 p.m. APO, Union
- 8 p.m. Lehigh - Northampton playoff, Memorial Hall
- 9 p.m. Rapport, student-faculty discussion group, Chapel

Friday, March 3

- 10 a.m. Assembly, Judaica Lecture, Prof. A. Leo Levin, Assistant Provost, University of Pennsylvania, Professor of Law, Union

Saturday, March 4

- 7 p.m. Basketball, M.A.C. playoffs, at Muhlenberg, Drexel vs F & M
- 7 p.m. Fencing, M.A.S.C.A.C. playoffs, at Lehigh
- 7 p.m. Wrestling M.A.S.C.A.C. playoffs, at Moravian
- 9 p.m. Scranton vs Wagner, at Muhlenberg

Sunday, March 5

- 11 a.m. Worship Service, Rev. Arthur L. Ruths, secretary for personnel board of World Missions, LCA, Chapel
- 6:30 p.m. MCA Forum, topic: "The Theology of Tillich" Dr. Romaine Gardner, Wagner College, Union
- 10 p.m. I.F.C., Union

Monday, March 6

- 10 a.m. Executive Council '69, Union
- 10 a.m. ODK, Union
- 7:30 p.m. M & D rehearsal, Science Auditorium
- 8:15 p.m. Ann Ayer, mezzo-soprano, presents pre-European concert tour recital, at Lehigh

Tuesday, March 7

- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Women's Council elections, Union
- 7 p.m. Chess Club, Union
- 7:30 p.m. M & D rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Wednesday, March 8

- 10 a.m. Matins, Rev. George F. Eichorn, Jr. Chapel
- 6 p.m. Women's Council, campus appeals, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Exec. Council '68, Union
- 7 p.m. Pre-Med Society, Union
- 7:30 p.m. M & D rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Thursday, March 9

- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 7 p.m. Lenten Vespers, Chapel

Lenten spirit encompasses MCA three-student recital

by Ronald Miller

Approximately 100 people enjoyed the music of the "King of Instruments" in the chapel last Sunday evening. The MCA co-sponsored the three-student recital with the Festival of the Arts Committee.

Susan Zanger, a senior, opened the recital with the *Organ Concerto in B^b Major* by Handel. Contrary to the Lenten spirit prevailing in the Chapel, this selection was joyously exciting and typically embellished. This 18th century number was not the oldest piece presented, but perhaps was appropriately played at the beginning of the recital since it set the mood for the remainder of the evening.

Miss Zanger treated the audience with an unprogrammed number, the *Choral Prelude on an Irish Melody*, by the 20th century composer Giuseppe Moschetti. This subdued, sometimes seemingly belabored, rendition, was an interesting contrast to her first selection and employed a quiet registration and chimes.

Hoffman selections

The second organist, Randall Hoffman, of the class of 1970, offered four selections: *Green-sleeves* by Purvis, *Prelude*, *Fugue* and *Chaconne* by Buxtehude, *Ber-*

ceuse #2 by Kinder and *Trumpet Voluntary* by Purcell. It seems that of the numbers Hoffman performed, the *Berceuse* was obviously one of his best interpretations. A quiet work with subtle harmonies supported a pensive theme which was registered in reeds. The tempo of the *Berceuse* was cleverly kept from lagging, and the beauty of this selection was particularly effective in the darkened chapel.

However, it seems that the vitality Hoffman captured in the *Kinder Berceuse* was somewhat lacking in his rendition of Purcell's *Trumpet Voluntary*. In addition, both the *Voluntary* and the Buxtehude selections seemed to

more on page 8

The
Gourmet
of
the
Pizza
World
— GEORGE —

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

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As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

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Comment

Naked Apathy . . .

The apparent dearth of candidates for the recent Student Council presidential election, next week's general election, and the Women's Council officer election reflects a lack of interest in campus politics, or, have we a campus which offers no challenge for more of the dynamic individuals who roam its environs, simply because it is so near perfect?

Obviously the answer to this apathetic attitude on the parts of the students is not that they are so completely satisfied. But why the lack of concern? Why did Mr. Gross wallow in his assured election instead of campaigning to gain the confidence of fellow students? Why did qualified candidates decline to run for Council posts once nominated? Why did the women of the College stoically accept the slate of candidates ordained by the nominating committee?

It would seem that there is nothing about the current elections which is likely to cause any interest on the part of the student body. The platforms of the Council candidates seem to recognize only the three issues of Junior keys, open dorms, and extended library hours as requisite of Council's attention. Certainly, there are more significant issues than seeing, for example, that athletes are given more juices and milk at meals. (Thank you, Mr. Krug.)

Generally, the platforms of the various candidates are notoriously deficient in anything which could effect any semblance of a change in the current character of the College community. Of the three incumbents only Miss Schlenker has any concrete proposals which could be effected with direction as demonstrated by her previous service. The Interim Program or Jan Plan has fine possibilities for next term. Too, Miss Schlenker's proposed language house is a positive means to encourage a student into his specialized field. And sadly, the platforms reflect a willingness on the part of the candidates to accept the old "soft water" philosophy. This is the belief that the administrators are hard-headed characters who conceive of student riots, campus pogrom and political blood baths should the student body get the upper hand. Thus, the candidates soft-sell many proposals and emphasize only a few. Progress? No! Sickiness? Yes!

The pity is in the naked fact that all nominees from the junior class will be elected without challenge. In the sophomore class candidates aspire to the four posts, but none is outstanding. In the freshman class also five candidates try to win one of the two posts. Since none is outstanding, either vote for a friend, or see which one puts up the best campaign.

The Women's Council officer nominees were chosen from a slate of deserving Women's Councilwomen, since only three of the nominees (notably those aspiring to be treasurer) have never served on the Council. Whatever happened to a new and different voice crying in the wilderness? Perhaps all that matters in a nomination is how "deserving" one is, not how dynamic.

Elections, elections everywhere and none of them worth the time.

LSD at Muhlenberg?

Polled majority decries drugs

by Margaret Haas

The pressure is on. The pressure is on students all over the country who illegally possess or use LSD, amphetamines, and other drugs.

Pressure is being applied by the federal government, which recently placed 200 student-posing agents of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) on college campuses across the nation; by local governments; and by college administrations whose positions range from "flexible" to stringent.

The FDA is applying this pressure because it wants to find "illegitimate sources of drug supply; and the pressure is applied on the colleges because that is where many users have been located. A recent U. S. Senate report points

out that there are 2500 LSD users on the Berkeley campus alone. What about Muhlenberg?

To determine how Muhlenberg students feel about the use of LSD and other hallucinogens, the weekly circulated an opinion poll. No attempt was made to determine the view of the student body as a whole, but merely to obtain a panorama of student opinion.

In an attempt to determine how widespread the use of hallucinogens might be on this campus, the 173 students polled were asked if they had ever tried the drugs. Of these, eight answered in the affirmative and 165 in the negative.

Drugs used on campus

The students were also asked to indicate how many Muhlenberg

students whom they know have tried or used hallucinogenic drugs. However, because of a difficulty in defining the term "hallucinogenic" as it applied to a particular drug, some students who have used marijuana and narcotics were numbered among those who used "hallucinogens." With this reservation, the question can be considered valid, however.

Of the 168 students who answered the question, 134 of them indicated that they knew of no Muhlenberg students who used the drugs. These students commonly reacted with surprise when they noted that several of their classmates—34 as indicated by the poll—knew of students who used drugs of one sort or another. The 34 students who did answer the question affirmatively designated that they personally knew of between one and five individuals who used drugs.

Many students appeared surprised that any Muhlenberg student would try any kind of drug. Some refused to believe it. One student commented: "First of all, I don't believe anyone has ever tried it on this campus. Those answering yes don't need the drug for their hallucinations—they've already had them."

Students willing to use drugs

Questioned as to whether or not they would ever try the drugs, 113 of the 171 who responded said no; 58 students said they would—either under psychiatric care or out of curiosity, or under both circumstances. About 78 per cent of the students who responded affirmatively indicated that they would consider taking the drugs under psychiatric care; approximately 48 per cent said they would try the drugs out of curiosity.

One student said: "If I had the opportunity, it wouldn't matter to me if I was under psychiatric care or not. However, I'd only do it out of curiosity." Another commented: "I would be willing to try a mild hallucinogenic with the presence of a trusted, 'sober individual.' I don't think a person should ever be wholly afraid of something new."

A fourth question concerning the right of a college to discipline students who (a) try hallucinogenic drugs or who (b) habitually use them was of much interest to the poll showed that only 28 per cent of the students who answered the question favored action on the part of the college against those who tried the drugs, but that about 67 per cent favored the discipline of habitual users.

Drugs—a personal matter

Student comments varied: "I believe it is a personal matter, and the college is not the medium to act as a disciplinary medium. I have not tried them." "Hallucinogenic drugs are very dangerous. Playing with dangerous toys should always be done under supervision. If the student isn't intelligent enough to supply the supervision voluntarily, then I think the college has the right to give that supervision. . ."

"Individual students should have the right to use hallucinogenic drugs if motives are sincere and unobstructive to other students' lives. No one should be permitted to exploit his fellow students with drugs or any other 'kick' device."

"I don't believe the school has the right to punish a student for trying the drug—everyone does something asinine at one time or another—unless the person under the drug harms himself or other people or does some physical damage."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincerest thanks to all the people who helped to make **Once Upon A Mattress** a success. Special thanks should go to:

Mr. David Seamens

Mr. Tom Azzalina

The weekly

The Union Board for their lovely reception

Janis Basista, Diane Talbert, Barb Lasswitz, Tony Falcone, and Mark Shannon for their help with make-up, staging, and miscellaneous chores

Mr. Bruce Romig of the Allentown Alumni Club for his help, work, and support.

The fraternities, for their patronage and especially ATO for their cooperation and the cast party.

Signed,

Mimi Mikels

To the editor:

As co-chairman of the Festival of the Arts I would like to extend respect and gratitude to the administration—in particular Deans Dierolf and Baldrige and President Jensen. The reading given by Allen Ginsberg during the Festival incited a good deal of adverse reaction from the Allentown community. The College was heavily attacked both in the newspapers and by phone (even the library was called), and the College's officials were kept busy and bothered straddling the fence between justifying academic freedom and maintaining the College's respectability. Despite such difficult situations I was not once criticized or reprimanded by the administration for the "sin" I had so obviously committed in the eyes of many Allentowners. I would like to state for the record that I was responsible for having Allen Ginsberg read, complete with obscenities; and any criticism of that act should be directed to me, not the administration. Furthermore, it should be realized by members of both Muhlenberg and Lehigh Valley communities that the administration was doing one of its most important and precious jobs—preserving an environment which does not deny to the student any experience valuable for his education. This means the preservation of the student's right to have speakers on campus regardless of their controversial nature. It is assumed ignorantly by many people that when students hear something obscene they immediately act obscene. (To the satisfaction of townspeople, some students did object to the reading and left). People (even students) should always have the right to approve

and disapprove; they should have the choice to do so. The college has maintained that freedom of choice in the face of a considerable criticism. To advocate otherwise is to advocate totalitarianism—an adjective which is often applied to Communism. In closing, a statement to **Call-Chronicle** critics and irate Allentowners—I will not defend Allen Ginsberg simply because he needs no defense. Furthermore there are students who are not naive children, who do not accept the superficiality of obscenity, long hair, and a mistress as the sole substance of a poet's work; they are not blinded easily. And these are students who see beyond such superficialities and perceive the man—the human being who, in this case, was one of the greatest and most inspiring I and my fellow students had ever met.

Signed,
Robert Seay

To the editor (among others of the fine, noble upstanding personnel of Muhlenberg College):

After Shepherd, Ellis and Ginsberg, the piece of poetry which I offer as contrast to them will hopefully (We always were quite a hopeful crowd, weren't we?) be received with some degree of appreciation. (Appreciation at Muhlenberg College? You've got to be kidding?)

This poem, entitled "Youth 1967," was written by one Raymon Dale White, a junior at Hendrix College (probably named after General Peter Hendrix, a rebel who was shot down at Gettysburg, as "you all" history majors will remember), Conway, Arkansas (Let's face it, fans, Conway, Arkansas, by the law of averages, has got to be better than New York City, the State of Kansas, or Allentown, Pa.) The poem can be found in the current issue of **Readers & Writers**, a new magazine containing short stories, art and poetry of "Youth 1967."

Youth 1967

There's the guys:

guys like non-violent protestor with his dirty tennis shoes and unshaven mind and unbathed ideas surrounding him in a stench, looking for God in a saturated sugar cube

guys like college wipe-out on California strands in surfing suit and deck shoes, surf-bored with sandy bottled blondes and surfer's knees

guys like college genius with his number two pencil and number four grade point, tucking his mind away with his slide rule in a leather case

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Allentown, Pa., March 2, 1967

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Composer Cage's lecture considers world society

by Robert Seay

Mushrooms . . . Global Services number 55 . . . I'll show you where you sweat (Kierkegaard) . . . My father was a great inventor. He once invented a submarine that stayed under water for the longest recorded time . . . the media is the message (MacLuhan) . . . etc, etc, etc. (John Cage). Shall we fight all wars in the Antarctic? motto: "nothing is accomplished by writing a piece of music; nothing is accomplished by hearing a piece of music; nothing is accomplished by playing a piece of music; our ears are now in excellent condition (manifesto on music, 1952, Cage John).

Probably the closest thing to stream of consciousness in lecture form was presented last Wednesday night to an audience of questioning, bored, anxious people. They had come to hear a composer and hopefully some of his music, especially that electronic jazz. But what appeared was not a composer playing music but a philosopher—prophet—poet who was lecturing on something that had to do with the future of world society. What has electronic music got to do with a technocracy? And what's more he gave three lectures, not just one! Is this art, or simply insanity?

I can write this review with some degree of confidence only because I spent 12 solid hours with John Cage and after about two or three hours I began to think along the same wave length (MacLuhan). Preparation for meeting Cage consisted of a tedious reading of his book, *Silence*, several interviews and articles, and listening to his music. (The philosophy I found to be more enjoyable).

Even after such preparation I fully sympathize with those who sat disappointed and confused at his words. His lectures were a John Dos Passos newsreel of the mouth and mind and the ideas and images came so fast and in such quantity, no one knew quite where to start making connections. This is nothing new for John Cage; he has been confusing, disappointing and angering people for the past forty

years. He is anti-communication, anti-structure, anti-discipline, and anti-criticism. He is an anarchist's dream professor.

"Practical anarchy"

In fact, what Cage does advocate for a world society is "practical anarchy:" everyone doing essentially what he wants to do. Cage has, to say the least, an extraordinary faith in humanity. If you ask him what would happen under such conditions, he would answer that it would be glorious, for everyone would be having a wonderful time. (chuckle, chuckle).

For those of you who are curious and to affirm those of you who are



John Cage

perceptive, these are the three main points that Cage wished to express in his lecture 1) That world government should cooperate in creating global utility services 2) Since, due to automation, man will not have to perform physical labor for his wages, he will exist essentially in a university environment: studying, learning, and creating. Thus, we must strive to create an educational system which prepares its students for unemployment: a life that Cage thinks will consist of scientific research and technological advances and a life of involvement with the arts creatively. And 3) that the cold war should be broadcast on global television so that decisions and statements made by state leaders may be heard simultaneously by the entire world, thus Cage hopes with such openness, hot wars can be prevented.

Of course there was much more in Cage's lectures but these were three of the myriad of ideas that seemed most important to him. The others were provided for amusement, stimulation and enjoyment.

Non-structured lectures

Why does Cage prefer to write his lectures in a non-structured way? He replies: In a usual lecture the speaker is trying to make one point with implications; this approach doesn't interest me for I have many things to say and the listener should be free to structure the lecture for himself according to what he feels to be important, umm? The net result: a barrage of ideas, vignettes, and anecdotes which can be most exciting if the listener allows himself to be sensitive to all of them separately and not depend on connection and coherence. Cage says: make your own.

Cage has a great deal of respect for his audiences: he, of course, informed them that they had the right to leave whenever they wished (he was used to it). His motive, as I discovered, originally was to speak for about 5 hours driving as many people away as he could, thus distilling a group of sincerely

interested and curious people. Not that many people left, and then again he spoke for merely 2 hours.

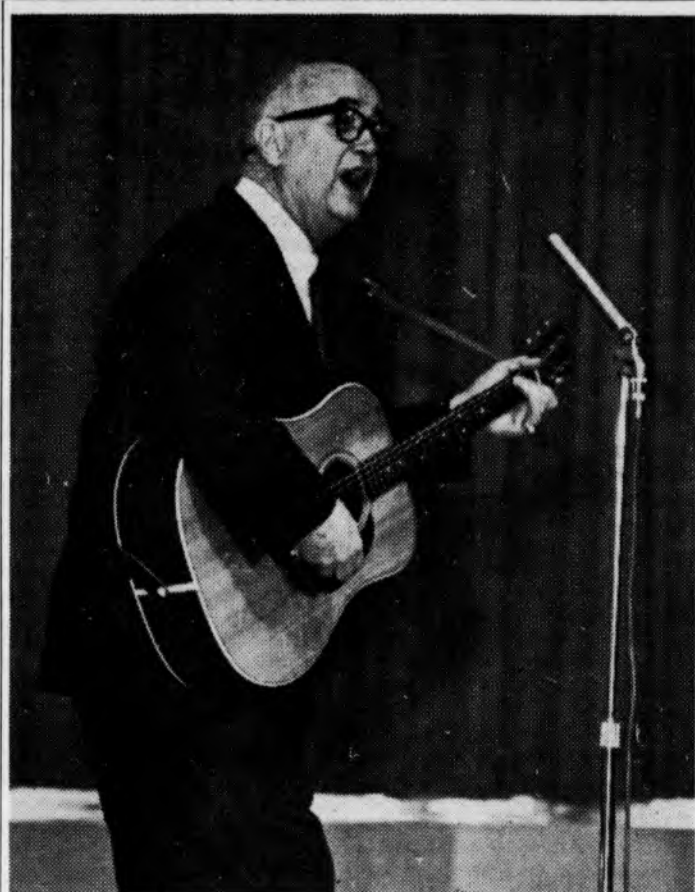
Curiosity is a big word in Cage's life. His greatest virtue is the greatest point of his criticism: he likes everything (unless it endangers his life). He is childlike, naive, surprisingly conservative in appearance (confounded the *Call-Chronicle* critics) with a mind that is inconceivably encompassing of all he sees and hears. He has such a strong sense of reality that it is frightening, and his eminence in the world of avant-garde art is mystifying, even to him.

Music in Utopia

What has music to do with Utopian ideas? For all of his life John Cage has, as many other twentieth century artists, been "blurring the line between art and life," the end result being living one's life as art (art-life). Cage would like everyone to realize that the aesthetic faculty that they apply to formal works of art can also be applied to everyday existence. Thus, to live as John Cage is to enjoy sights and sounds and events of life in all its levels of existence as art; to live life as aesthetic experience.

Of all the artists appearing at the Festival, Cage was, in my opinion, the most important. His thought and work, although not sensationally publicized, underlie and influence practically all of what is happening in the art world today. Hard to believe? Surprisingly enough, it's true.

As a P.S.: When John Cage was asked if he used LSD, he replied: "Leary said I didn't need any." After spending a day with John Cage, I must agree.



Win Stracke

Stracke's 'Songs of Man' capture true folk spirit

by Mary Rhoads

In today's mass media society, the term folk music has lost much meaning that it once seemed to hold. The various modern movements on the "folk" scene range from the traditional "purists" to the most avant-garde of folk-rock-pop, hitting country and western, bluegrass, and rhythm and blues in between.

Since it has become one of the most commercially prosperous areas of music in the past several years, competition is becoming more acute and the attempt to present an "individual interpretation" which will be "different" and SELL has taken its toll of many songs. It is in this kind of an atmosphere that performers such as "Win" Stracke are refreshing.

In presenting "Songs of Man" Stracke hit on the major appeal of folk music — its concern for the emotions of man. It is this facet that makes the music "timeless." From the joy of walking up in a dry bed to the contempt for a social situation as in "Free and Equal Blues," from the irate passions of the drowning ballads to the hope in the miracle properties of Wizard Oil, from songs that are over eight hundred years old to those of contemporary composers: the only thing that changes is the social setting, not the emotion underlying the situation.

It would be difficult to sit down and point out those things which Stracke did which were technically exceptional. His singing did, at times perhaps, seem a little strained in attempting to reach a note, but usually had the resonance that made Carl Sandburg and Burl Ives famous. His guitar playing will not have astute students sitting for hours puzzling over the chord progressions, tunings, or picking techniques that he used in the presentation. But the simplicity with which the songs were presented proved that the songs were strong enough to need only a basic accompaniment, a fact that is often lost in a tribute to electronic wizardry of today's players and studios.

The most exceptional thing about the assembly was Stracke's ability to present the music solely on its own merits, on a human level. The audience participation is the best evidence of his success. It is in people such as this that folk music will not become narrow, rigid, or extinct.

Mikel's Mattress show stopper despite difficult musical score

by Walter Blue
of the French Department

Rica Blausten cannot sing! Yet she was, unquestionably, the star — the show stopper of a musical comedy presented in the Science Auditorium last weekend. Audiences responded most enthusiastically to her antic portrayal of Princess Winnifred the Woebegone in the Muhlenberg Musical Association's spirited production of *Once Upon a Mattress*. Mimi Mikels was the able directress of the enterprise.

The medieval fantasy, complete with knights and nightengale, wenches and wizard, retells the tale of "The Princess and the Pea." The action of the play revolves about the test of royalty to which Princess Winnifred is subjected by the arrogant Queen Aggravain (Barbara Young).

If the Princess' slumber on "twenty downy mattresses" is not disturbed by a pea under the bottom mattress, she is surely not sensitive enough to be a real princess ("a princess is a delicate thing") and surely unsuitable for the hand of Prince Dauntless the Drab (Don Peck).

This action (wherein Winnifred does pass her test) is alternately helped and hindered by the clowning of the Jester (Ted Swan), the Minstrel (Ed Nekarda) and King Sextimus the Silent (Richard Hollstein), and is further complicated by the snares of tender and tragic love into which Lady Larken (Lida Dunkelberger) and Sir Harry (Ron Henry) fall.

The play was excellently done despite the difficulties imposed by the virtual unsingability of the music and the numerous limitations of the "auditorium." The few weaknesses observed in performances on Thursday and Saturday evenings were largely due to a lack of timing. Lighting was not always synchronized with action on stage. At times the chorus of knights and ladies did not quite seem to know where they were going nor how they were to get there.

Timing might have saved the Wizard's cauldron scene which seemed a bit flat in its slapstick procedures. Timing was needed Saturday evening in the song "Minstrel, Jester and I." King Sextimus consistently managed excellent and difficult pantomime but his foul play seemed, at times, a bit awkward.

Princess Winnifred's bed-scene wherein she desperately searches for an unlumpy and sleepable corner on the top mattress was very funny if a trifle long. And, unfortunately, Sir Harry and Lady Larken did not sing well together, though their spoken roles were effectively done.

However, let it be said that the merits of this production far outnumber its few defects. Outstanding were the performances turned in by the Princess and the Prince — she "shy" and clumsy, he both and more so; She superb in "Song

LSD pressure

from page 4

"The college should reserve the right to discipline any students selling, freely giving, or using LSD or any of its family of drugs. Muhlenberg has an academic and social standard it must meet. Although I ordinarily dislike standards of any kind, this policy should be followed for all students. I accept it on the grounds that it will benefit others for me to do so."

"The college should be aware if students are using such drugs, but I think that discipline is the wrong word. They should make a policy statement on the subject and ask for student cooperation on the controlled use of drugs. If this practice were to get out of hand, I think then measures should be taken to strictly control the use."

"I feel that the college should discipline them — but only for the reason that these offenses are against the law which the school must uphold. This is the only reason I feel the school has the right . . ."

Control of drug usage

"If the college is aware of the facts involving the drug used and if the officials feel that 'learning through experience' is a punishable deed, then it should indeed be worth review. However, if punish-

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more on page 8

Incumbents, prospective leaders vie

Class of 1968

KENNETH ELAM

Basic to any successful accomplishment are vigorous but responsible motivating forces that function to initiate and attain desired aims. To effectively fulfill the duties of a student Council representative, these forces must constitute imagination and ambition, for only by the continual production and inauguration of new and original ideas, can a college community expect to change, to liberalize, and to progress.

Quite naturally within this campus, as in any institution, there exist several areas to which the concept of imagination could be beneficially applied—student participation in curriculum evaluations, for example, would be greatly increased if every department major were notified of such evaluations in advance, and provided with the opportunity to serve on the investigating committee. Furthermore, evaluations of this type should be extended to other phases of college life, such as the dormitory facilities, the food services, the library, the physical education program, and even to the administration; certainly these inquiries would serve to point out existing deficiencies and the necessity for change.

September registration, although apparently facilitated by the college's computer programming system, still defies rationality. Why must students return one or two days early to fill out fifteen-minute's worth of forms? The dilemma could logically be solved by handling the entire procedure by mail. Registration forms could accompany the grades sent home, and their return by mail would require that only students with special problems, such as course failures or change of major, report to the College to register in person.

Another innovation which might prove enriching to the educational encounter would be the requirement that each department provide its major with a minimum number of credit hours of practical on-the-job in-the-laboratory experience, that would nourish student interest and contribute to post graduation adjustment to society.

Finally the topic of community service must be stressed because of the importance of this activity in expanding the student's total experience and in improving college-community relations. Previously this notion has been accepted inwardly as right and necessary, but in actuality students have been reluctant to sacrifice much needed time. A solution could be provided by the administration if it would allow credit hours toward graduation to be earned through organized volunteer community service. Such work would be evaluated in terms of effort rather than knowledge, and graded accordingly.

But it is not enough merely to present suggestions for change and reform: these and other proposals representing the wishes of the student body must be seriously considered and energetically attempted. Ambition, then, and hard work emerge as realistically as the means to achieve. My experience as Freshman Orientation Advisor, I.F.C. representative, Circle K vice president and president, natural science evaluation committee chairman, is evidence of my personal involvement in student affairs.

LEE A. KRUG

I wish to announce my candidacy for representative to Student Council from the class of 1968.

I feel that there are two programs that entail student responsibility that should be worked on in the next year. These are the Junior Keys Program and the extension of women's visiting hours in the men's dormitory on Friday and Saturday nights. One of the main reasons for extending the visiting hours is to give independents a place, instead of the Union, to take their dates, especially on big weekend.

I also think that the housemothers of the fraternities could be used as chaperones at fraternity functions. This might be very important if a faculty member, at the last minute, had to cancel his chaperone duties. The fraternity could then use its housemother as a chaperone and not have to call off its particular function for that time if it could get no other faculty member.

At Muhlenberg College, the athletes should be given more than the letters, jackets, etc. now given to them. Perhaps, during the season, while they are working hard for Muhlenberg, they could be given extra milk or juices at supper or the training meals could be paid for by the College for those men not on the meal plan. Maybe the above suggestions could not be worked out, but something ought to be done for a student that gives up at least two hours a day to uphold Muhlenberg's name in the area of athletics.

As a representative of the students of Muhlenberg College, I will support any worthwhile undertakings or suggestions which are held by the majority of Muhlenberg students and endeavor to bring about decisions which will improve the social, cultural, and intellectual environment on our campus.

MATT NAYTHONS

Campaign platforms at Muhlenberg have in recent years tended to become sounding boards for hastily and often ill-conceived ideas. Many candidates rushing to make a newspaper deadline quickly compose a platform full of nebulous plans and glittering generalities.

Unfortunately, candidates can often not avail themselves to even a majority of the members of the College community. Thus, the platform can be an individual's only form of contact with a candidate.

Platforms filled with the usual promises (i. e. extension of library hours, extension of women's visiting hours, etc.) tell nothing about a candidate. It does not take an extraordinarily shrewd individual to look about him and echo the major sentiments of much of the student body. Objectively, who isn't in favor of extension of library hours . . . ?

A Student Council has to be more than a sterile body handling much of the paper work on campus and creating news only around election time.

A Student Council must be a liberalized body constantly toying with fresh and exciting ideas.

Muhlenberg cannot afford to stagnate in its programs. Too often the "small college mind" will exclude the happening in the world and confine itself to the borders of the campus.

Students in a generation noted not for its complacency but for its aggressiveness and outspokenness can ill afford a severing of ties with the mainstream of student thought.

Liberalism and dynamism must be an integral part of our small college campus. A fresh influx of ideas, people and programs is essential to an enthusiastic and well informed college community.

The Festival of the Arts is an

oasis in a cultural desert, and the appearances of the likes of Leary, Ginsberg and Ellis were badly needed to provoke free thought.

I believe I do not have to state, as did the President-elect of the University of Iowa last week, "I intend to bring this school kicking and screaming into the twentieth century." Muhlenberg is there—in some respects.

Controversial figures come to the campus, but only in spurts. Instead of simply a single appearance by a speaker on a "hot" topic, discussion weeks could be organized as is done at the University of Michigan.

James Farmer's appearance at Berg could have been co-ordinated with nightly lectures and discussion groups in the Garden Room by members of SNCC, the NAACP, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, and the Black Muslims. Thus, interest in civil rights is not merely enlivened by Farmer and allowed to die. Interest is maintained at a high level for a week, and then hopefully will not be quickly forgotten.

A Vietnam week could be organized with the inclusion of a week of lectures and discussions by military men, politicians (hawks and doves), clergy opposed and for the war, and members of militant peace groups.

The limits of these endeavors are endless. Of course some of these series would incur the wrath (as did Stetler and Leary) of the Allentown community. However, I am perfectly content to let the community stew in the broth of its own self-righteousness. A new image of Berg is rising in town, and I find the image of a socially conscious school quite pleasing. The new Student Council must have enough courage of conviction not to buckle to strong community pressure.

Fresh ideas are not limited to merely speakers and forums. Colgate, Beaver and numerous other colleges have programs in which a group of students spend one semester of the Junior year abroad. This is not merely another independent Junior year abroad program. It is a co-ordinated college led group study at a foreign university for one semester. Why hasn't Muhlenberg investigated these programs?

Local immediate issues are still a major concern to students. Women's visiting hours in men's dormitories are solely in need of reform. When a proposal based on a careful study to extend the hours was presented to the faculty for approval, it was killed in committee. This topic must be reviewed again.

If words fail and some sort of compromise cannot be affected, then stronger measures are necessitated. Student protests are not the exception on many comparable college campuses.

The social code still has the "in loco parentis" clause in it making the student responsible and answerable to the college for actions away from campus.

A student off campus should be answerable only to himself and the civil authorities for his actions, NOT to the Dean of Men. Continued revision is in order for the social code.

All of the programs mentioned look good in print, but they can only be put into existence through a progressive student council composed of dynamic and inspired members. Recall how much was mentioned in the past campaigns and think how relatively little was accomplished.

Next year's Student Council under a newly elected liberal president has tremendous potential.

With properly chosen representatives, dynamic and exciting programs could be put into action. However, only people make programs.

Choose wisely in next Tuesday's balloting.

MARTHA SCHLENKER

Stagnation is a condition present not only in sluggish fish ponds but in a contented college. Contentment and complacency are luxuries which students at Muhlenberg College cannot afford. A college must be continually searching for new and better ways to educate. Because academics are the soul of a college, they must be an area of continued concern for Student Council. The Interim Program (sometimes called the Jan Plan of 4-1-4) brings experimentation, expansion, and excitement into a college curriculum. Student Council, which this year submitted a proposal urging the faculty to consider such a program, must continue to work with the faculty in helping to initiate this extensive curricular change. A language house is another means of bringing movement into a sluggish area, for it extends a student's study into his way of living. Essential in the academic life of the student is the library, whose hours are not yet adequate for student needs. The honor code which has been forgotten by some students needs to be re-emphasized.

In addition to academics, there are many other areas of continued concern. Student Council must continue to work with students in the area of community affairs, social code reform, athletics, and communication. Students should have representation on faculty committees, especially those directly concerned with student affairs. Then, maybe, a vital program such as junior keys can be reconsidered with fairness.

At a liberal arts college the hunger for cultural activities should be satisfied. The Festival of the Arts is a feast in the midst of starvation. Hence, I would like to see, in addition to the Festival, the establishment of a year-long concert series which would utilize latent student and faculty talent and with available funds bring in outside talent.

If the slime begins to gather along the edges of the Muhlenberg campus, beware. It will be our own fault.

Class of 1969

LYNN ANDERSON

Muhlenberg College has an enormous potential to become both an outstanding academic institution and a unified body of students, faculty, and administration, through unrestricted interaction and constant integration with the community. I would like to serve on Student Council to try to awaken an intellectual vigor and spirit, to attempt new approaches to learning, and to facilitate the development of the College's great potential.

Since I have not previously served on Student Council, I do not feel qualified to propose a concrete platform, knowing neither the detailed procedures of the Council's operation nor the committee which I will head. However, I do believe our academic status and curriculum can be revitalized through the initiation of the Interim Period and the establishment of language houses. We also need greater student participation on faculty committee to decrease the polarity between those two groups.

Possibly, then, proposals such as the Junior Key Program would not be so readily rejected and other innovations that will make the education effort more effective and stimulating will be given consideration. Lastly, programs with the community, such as the Tutorial Project at the Allentown Fellowship Center, must be extended and given further recognition.

Certainly to accomplish these objectives in the coming academic year we need the dynamic council that Paul Gross has promised. It is my sincere hope that I will be contributing this new enthusiasm as a junior class representative.

LEN ELLIS

After having experienced my first year on Student Council, I have found that it is most certainly difficult to have things go their desired ways at all times. The ideas that Council passed were not always accepted by those with the last word. However, the most important thing to observe is that Council did try. And I'm sure Council will continue to try by introducing more liberal, more modern, and more controversial programs to Muhlenberg life. I myself have supported the trend of these programs and will continue to do so.

But I'm sure you aren't interested solely in my stand on the issues. What work have I done for Council? Although my "committees" were somewhat obscure this past year, I feel satisfied with the work that has been accomplished, some of the more important work being: the revision of the parking regulations, a revision of the parking fees (currently on the table), the obtaining of weekend hours in Memorial Hall, and, most recently, with the help of Roger Byer, the sending of a rooter bus to the Ursinus basketball game as an experimental step in improving school spirit for athletics.

As of this moment, I don't know which "committees" I would chair if I'm re-elected, and for this reason, I can't predict what work I'll be doing this coming year. But I can promise that I will work with the necessary enthusiasm to help insure the coming Council's continued success.

FRANK HAYDU

Muhlenberg will grow as the quality of its visitors increases. The Festival of the Arts is closing and culturally many students are starving. They want to hear the Kahn's, the Segal's, the Ginsberg's. Senators Morse and Stennis, as well as Timothy Leary and Dr. Louria proved interesting, as have other Open-Forums, but this is only a beginning to solving the problem of student apathy. Additional Open Forums, two Big Names, and the extension of the Arts Festival are foreseeable. The financing of these programs might be accomplished by: (1) reviewing the funds given classes and other organizations, (2) working actively with our neighboring Lehigh Valley colleges in the pursuit of artists and news-worthy people, and (3) using Memorial Hall for fund-raising activities, run by Student Council, if feasible.

Junior keys, extension of women's visiting hours in men's dormitories, and extended library hours must be pursued further. Student knowledge and membership continues to be needed on Faculty committees.

Muhlenberg College is our first stepping-stone to life; why not make it dynamic?

for positions on new Student Council

C. PETER NAGEL

The Muhlenberg College community is at a point in its evolution where a choice must be made, either in favor of extended student independence and responsibility, or continuance of administration control. I believe that this latter alternative is repulsive to the responsible student on the American campus and that it is the duty of the Muhlenberg Student Council to further the interests of our student body through dynamic and imaginative policies.

This advance in student independence should be developed through continued attempts by Women's Council to institute the Junior Key program and the revision by Student Council of the social code; with the deletion of sections such as the comportment clause, making it more consistent with the attitudes of the Muhlenberg student. This increase in student responsibility should also include the institution of extended women's visiting hours. Greater student participation on faculty and administrative planning committee also seems necessary to enable Muhlenberg to grow both scholastically and physically, in accordance with student opinion. Failure by Student Council to assert itself in these matters would be neglect of its function to fulfill student needs and aspirations.

Among necessary innovations in student affairs which should be considered for next year is the creation of a standing committee for Big Name Entertainment. The creation of such a committee would eliminate such unfortunate occurrences as those which beset Council this year and would insure the continuous existence of a competent and experienced group of people in this area. In this manner, the student body would be assured of superior entertainment, contracted in a professional and less expensive manner. In this same vein, the need for some co-ordinating body between the organizations responsible for planning the college social calendar (i.e. IFC, Union Board, Student Council) should be created to assure a varied and full campus life, both culturally and socially, with a minimum of conflict and lost opportunities.

If elected to Student Council, I will promote these programs and others beneficial to the student body in the framework of increased student independence and responsibility.

PHILIP TERHUNE

In a recent issue of the *Virginia Quarterly Review*, James Lynch, a professor at New York State University, attempts to explain the causes for student dissatisfaction and reaction in American educational administrations and student bodies disagree on the same basic issues: restricted hours for girls, intervisitation between the sexes and the participation allowed students in the administration of the college. Muhlenberg is by no means the most restrictive of institutions, and I rather doubt that the student body will riot or rebel in reaction to the present restrictions, but there are proposals that deserve special consideration and positive action.

To quote Mr. Lynch, "The treatment of (college) students in social affairs becomes the reverse of what they expect and have been used to. In some ways, students have more social freedom during their high school years than when they enter college." He uses restricted hours for girls and intervisitation between sexes to illustrate his point. These same issues

arose at Muhlenberg this year as proposals for Junior keys and extended visiting hours for the men's dorms. You must appreciate the position of the administration in its responsibility to avert public scorn by admitting that free intervisitation between sexes and an unlimited women's curfew is out of the question. What can not be appreciated is the prevalent narrow-minded attitude in adhering to the minimal freedom of the present women's curfew and the slow reaction and obvious reluctance to extend visiting hours in the men's dorms. These two issues are by no means dead or about to be killed by a faculty committee as long as students are concerned enough to propose change and exhibit a responsible, realistic attitude.

The amount of influence given students on the administration and faculty committees is the third area of dissatisfaction. Without some direct representation on faculty committees with either voice or vote, the students of Muhlenberg can never hope to effect changes in administrative policy and thinking(?). "At the University of Wisconsin, for example, students, since 1945, have had voting rights on committees where they have sat with the faculty." "The general trend has been to give the student a more meaningful part to play in the administration of the University and to develop policies and programs built around his needs and sound educational objectives." After extensive research, Mr. Lynch believes that an administrator "who will not in the future incorporate students . . . in the administration of the institution . . . has the mentality of an ostrich." I'm not attempting to come to any conclusions about the intelligence of the administration, but I believe its decisions will speak for themselves.

This platform contains no new, radical, impossible proposals or promises; indeed, none of the concepts are new, and there are no promises, only an insight into one candidate's attitudes and views, a more realistic basis for responsible, rational representation.

WILLIAM UFFNER

Student Council represents the Student Body of our College and is expected to satisfy the student's needs and desires. This year's council did a good job of initiating programs which the succeeding council must revise, reinterpret and get passed by the faculty and administration. The only atmosphere in which this revision and reinterpretation may occur is a progressive atmosphere which necessarily must be highlighted by the influx of new ideas.

We must take a look at what has been started and what needs finishing. First of all, is the extension of women's visiting hours in the men's dormitories. At this time we must ask the question: Why hasn't it been passed? The possible answers are; that it is still a new idea which through exposure will eventually become accepted, or it needs revising. I think both answers are partially correct and that a combination of both will be the answer. A restriction of the program, to assure the faculty that we will be academically responsible as well as ethical in our handling of the program, could be accepted.

The second issue of great concern is the extension of the Key Privilege to Junior Women. I firmly believe that our women are amply responsible to handle such a program. What the program does

need at this time is renewed enthusiasm. If we define enthusiasm as a sincere and ardent belief in what is right, and the faculty is approached in a manner which conveys such a belief that the program will be passed. Of course, we must ask: How can such enthusiasm be conveyed to our faculty and administration? This can only come by way of new people, with great desire.

The revision or redefinition of the Social Code, which has for so long been plaguing our student council is starting to appear as a conflict which can not be resolved. Yet, it is of the utmost necessity to resolve this problem in order to protect you, the student of Muhlenberg College. This can only be accomplished through the election to Council positions, new representatives which have the enthusiasm, ambition, and desire necessary to get a program "back on its feet."

One more old program must be discussed at this time. This is the extension of library hours. There is no doubt that the present times must be extended. Of course, this too must have backers which can, and desire to push such a program through.

New programs must also be discussed. Two items which will affect the student body socially, culturally, and intellectually are the Open Forum and Big Name entertainment programs which Student Council has sponsored. It has been shown, through Dr. Leary and Harry Belafonte that such programs can be successful as well as profitable if handled properly. Therefore, I see no reason why two Big Names a semester would not be successful as well as more Open Forums.

The intramural athletics program at Muhlenberg has been successful and shows excellent participation as well as keen competition. But, this does not mean that it can not be improved. I would like to see swimming intramurals instituted at Muhlenberg. This competition could be managed as a one or two day affair, such as the I.M. track meet, and could be held at one of the local swimming pools. A program such as this could eventually lead to the institution of a varsity swimming program at Muhlenberg. Also, I believe the I.M. officiating could be improved if more care is taken to see that the officials have less of a direct interest in the outcome of a game.

In the platforms which accompany mine you will see many ideas differing from my own as well as many which seem to be the same. It is at this time, that you may ask: What difference does it make who is elected as approximately the same things will be accomplished? If we were to assume that approximately the same things would be accomplished then it would not make any difference. But, what you may have to decide is whether, without the proper representatives such programs will be effected. For this reason I caution you to stop and think. When you have finished thinking, then vote, for the people you feel have the ability, initiative, and enthusiasm to accomplish what must be done.

Class of 1970

RICHARD BENNETT JR.

Increased cooperation between campus organizations and classes will tend to stimulate an expansion of academic, social and cultural interests which may encompass more than the immediate campus. For instance an expanded and wider-scope Festival of the

Arts could be more feasible both financially and culturally were it extended to include other local colleges through the Administration and the Lehigh Valley Student Government Association. A further addition to the existing council policies might be an increased student exchange program, such as that in the planning with Douglas College, for the purpose of evaluating present programs, in all aspects at Muhlenberg and comparing them with those on other campuses. These might include; grading systems, library hours, compulsory chapel credits, registration procedures, social functions and curfews.

Sports, being an integral part of college life, should receive the full spirit and support of the Student Body. An active spirit organization would help stimulate such needed participation and interest. Greater Administrative support of Varsity athletics should also be analyzed.

The problem of women's curfew must again be reviewed if a desirable revision is ever to be achieved. In addition to extending the women's curfew, increased visiting hours for women in the Men's Dorms on at least all Big Weekends should be promoted. Women's Council and Student Council must work together to attain this. Library hours must also be increased as well as those during which students may use the Union facilities.

We must also continue to encourage the Council's other efforts, such as the establishment of increased student representation on Faculty committees. Through reciprocal communication between students and faculty there will be little possibility of confusion on subjects involving both.

SCOTT MELNICK

The Student Council Elections are an integral part of our student government. It is a decision each student should weigh carefully in his mind. Although the present Council has accomplished a great deal, there is still much to be done.

Although the present administration has been very liberal in many respects, there is need for improvement in such matters as library hours and dormitory regulations. Especially in dormitory regulations, there have been too many excellent programs put forward, such as Junior Keys and extended visiting hours in the men's dorms, which should not be shelved.

There is also a need for improvement in the cultural and social activities at the College. While the Festival of Arts is a fine program, it needs to be extended and improved. There is also a need for more social weekends. Another Big Name Weekend and more school-sponsored dances would be welcome.

And, finally, Student Council and the administration are themselves in need of improvement. Students should be encouraged to attend Student Council meetings, as now very few do. The Trustees should be encouraged to give Student Council a regular financial report of spending. It would be interesting to find out where our money is going.

There is a great deal of work to be done. It will be up to your Student Council to accomplish these tasks.

WALTER L. REISNER

What's the matter with Muhlenberg? The present Student Council has found at least four faults in our system: 1. The restriction on Junior women (curfew), 2. The inadequate library hours, 3. The

absence of a Pass-Fail system, 4. The near absence of visiting hours in the men's dormitories. The Student Council is trying to correct these situations.

The Council suffered a major letdown with the rejection of the Junior Key Program. The Program had both student and parental support. This program must be reviewed, revised, and presented to the faculty again. It must be passed.

The inadequacy of the library hours is another situation that must be corrected. Ten p.m. closing just is not right for an institution like Muhlenberg. Even at a strict New England prep school, which I attended, the library remained open until 11 p.m. A solution has been proposed. If it is not passed, it must be reworked until it is acceptable.

The Pass-Fail system is another shortcoming of the Muhlenberg system. Graduate school competition forces many students to avoid challenging courses outside their majors. A Pass-Fail system would open many new areas to these people.

Finally the visiting hours in the men's dormitory do not please many of the residents of these buildings. I believe that the dorms should be open from 7-1 on weekends.

These faults must be corrected. I support the Student Council's proposals. If you do, support me.

MICHAEL A. WEITZ

In recent years, our Student Council has contributed much to the benefit of the College community. Specifically, the present Council has taken action on many important College issues such as extended library hours, the institution of a coffee house, extension of women's visiting hours in the men's dorms and worked closely with the Women's Council in an attempt to obtain Junior Keys. Unfortunately, some of these programs have not been favorably accepted. However, I believe there is enough student interest in these programs and that they are significant merit that they *MUST* be revitalized and pursued strongly for the benefit of our student body. President-elect Gross has set the foundation for a dynamic Council and with student support, we can institute these programs in the coming year.

Next semester, a committee on student life will begin its functions of analyzing and conducting an evaluation of student life and facilities. The committee will be composed of students, faculty and administration. I believe that acceptance of student opinion by the faculty and administration can facilitate significant progress in strengthening the cohesion between these three groups. Greater cooperation and communication can be established and thus the idea of student representation on faculty committees could be extended to other fields.

At Muhlenberg, there is a great need for an expanded cultural program. Although we are a liberal arts institution, the College is not meeting its responsibility to the students to supply greater educational opportunities in these areas. There is a definite lack of stimulus toward expanding our present programs and there is a necessity to provide new course offerings in the art and music departments. There is a definite need for greater emphasis on proposals such as the Festival of the Arts. The Festival, although vastly improved, is only one program and much more still has to be done throughout the year

more on page 8

Council nominees

from page 7
to give the students an opportunity to develop a greater cultural appreciation. In the same vein, national affairs on our campus seem to be placed in the background. Although the assembly program, for the most part, is of excellent quality, this single effort is NOT enough to stimulate student interest in national affairs. Therefore, I feel that the Student Council should not only expand its plans in these areas, but also that the College should meet its responsibility to provide figures of national interest in arts, science, and politics.

Lastly, the Student Council has only recently become active in community affairs to any great extent. Important steps have been taken in the Community Development Program and expansion of the Tutorial Project. The resources of our student body in this area have only just begun to be realized.

To carry out my above platform, I feel I have the needed experience. In high school, I served on the student council for four years.

Weller platform

from page 1
with the total campus, possibly through the expansion of the Coke hour program, assuming responsibility for an assembly program, and the cooperation with other campus organizations on various social activities."

Miss Weller suggests the following proposals:

"Foremost in my mind as a candidate for President of Women's Council are the following: a thorough investigation of all phases of campus living, more complete representation of women, investigation of dress regulations, investigation of nominating and election procedures, further study of junior keys plus curfew extension, and requests for dormitory improvements.

"Besides trying to incorporate my own ideas, I'll stress those suggestions from the women whom I am representing. What the women want, I will work for. Please consider me before you vote. Thank you."

Platforms of Student Council candidates begin on Page 6.

TUTORIAL PROJECT

Starting Monday, March 6 and every Monday thereafter, the Tutorial Project will meet at St. John's Church in two sessions. One bus will leave from the Union at 3:30 and return by 5:30; the second will leave at 6:30 and return by 8:30. The tutees are junior high and high school students. Sign up at the Union desk now.

I also served as vice-president of my Junior class and president of my Senior class. At Muhlenberg, I have served on the Student Council Poll Committee and have followed extensively Student Council progress throughout the year.

In summary, I believe that I have presented a responsible and realistic platform, which can be accomplished, for the most part, during the coming year. With my past experience, and your vote I will strive to attain these objectives. I NEED your support in order to act and with it I can and WILL ACT.

Church affiliation

from page 3
skepticism — it is nice to have people that believe definitely in something, no matter how blindly."

Because of the wide divergence of attitudes and impressions, it would almost seem that all replies were not from the same campus. However, a coed gave a partial summary in her comment: "At a church-affiliated school there are learned scholars and facilities which are always available to answer any question so that you may reaffirm your faith. Regardless of how little it may be, we cannot ignore the fact that there is a religious atmosphere — if you seek it."

(Next week: conclusions, if possible)

There's the girls:

girls with mesh hose and hanging cigarettes and big round eyes and bigger rounder sun glasses shaded and bleached hair, hair bleached by the sun shining in the coffee houses

girls with sweet perfume and ounces of good times with long legs and longer hair and cool dresses and freudian slips, action kid

girls with short hair and long skirts and big works dripping out of their useless unknissed mouths and a Clearasil covered zit on her blanching cheek

There's the whole nutshell scene:

lingering sighs of youth-coupled in profusion with the Hossana-like go-go of the blaring beat juking a jerking like zombies and stones and Mercy! what are we going to do with the sexual revolution?

but in the searching, and in the dead gods hovering on the gross mushroom poisonous toadstool over the far away wars that sit on our heads, there is only one is, and that is, a little bit of solitude now and there

Ray White

Oh Muhlenberg, where are you? Are you "the guys," "the girls" or are you stumbling toward the obscure goal of "the whole nutshell scene?" Am I a part of you, Muhlenberg? Somehow I think not.

Letters To The Editor

(Analyze that one, Dr. Maiser, Phil Ellis, if you will?) I cannot be. I'm just another poor Lutheran slob who always ends his letters to the **Muhlenberg Weekly** with the proverbial . . .

Name Withheld Upon Request
(A member of the Great '68)

To the Editor:

Dr. Lohr's criticism of Dr. Albert Ellis deserves some comment. In his allotted hour, Dr. Ellis could not possibly have explained the intricacies of his philosophy to a biased audience like Muhlenberg. He had to emphasize the obsolescence of the old morality and the value in the applicability of his ethics to the new sexual attitudes. Dr. Ellis proposed his philosophy to cover all aspects of life; it was not a rationalization of "novel sensations" and sexual license.

It was Dr. Lohr, not Dr. Ellis, who perverted the axiom "to thine own self be true." It plainly states that one should place his interests before those of other's. It does not even imply the least consideration for others. Nor does that axiom mean "indulging primary urges, conceding to pressures, (or) subscribing to whatever values happen to be in vogue." Dr. Ellis's ethical philosophy is hedonistic, but he assumes a rational mature person to be holding his philoso-

phy. He does not foresee anarchy or couples engaging in intercourse for "novel sensations." He asks, instead, why is it correct for a couple to sleep together when they are pinned to each other, but horrifyingly immoral for unpinned couples to do so. Only a double standard, one obviously hypocritical, could explain this attitude. This hypocrisy is the Christian ethic as practised by Christians on all campuses, including Muhlenberg. Dr. Ellis wants to remove the fears and guilt feelings that the clash of Christian ethics with reality and human behavior cause.

Dr. Lohr's last assertion that the "centuries of human experience" will be overthrown by an eighteen year old is patently stupid. It is an appeal to the emotions, not to reason, again conjuring scenes of adolescent sex maniacs sprawled over couches, chairs, and lawns "indulging (in) primary urges." Dr. Lohr speaks here of the irresponsibility of youth, but where are his apologies for his slander of the student body when he opposed the unlimited cuts program (which is clearly successful), and where is the responsibility of the administration in its firing of Drs. Kinter and Stamm, and where is the responsibility of the committees that vetoed "without comment" the carefully thought-out measures for a more sane social code? It seems the irresponsible are those who sit behind the titles and locked doors "indulging the primary urges" of their own narrowness and power.

Signed,
Walter Moriarty, Jr.

Berg students react to hallucinogens

from page 5
ment is effected, the College must be advised of each individual case presented to it, and of what medical or psychiatric care if any is needed."

Several students indicated that they felt that existing laws on such drugs are too stringent.

"The laws, and not the school's policy, should be changed. The laws forbidding the use of any drug (narcotic or hallucinogenic) by adults are as absurd as previous laws prohibiting the use of liquor. This is especially true concerning the laws on marijuana — a subject most people seem to be more ignorant of than the stronger hallucinogens."

Drug users on campus

"I have met many persons on this campus and in other places who use marijuana simply because it has been proven medically safer and non-habit-forming than alcohol or smoking in general. It would seem that a great deal of ignorance and lack of willingness to learn surrounds the term 'drug,' not just at 'Berg, but in most places."

Finally, those students who indicated that they had tried hal-

lucinogenic drugs were asked to answer a few other questions. Of the three who responded, all three said they would recommend its use to their friends — one with qualifications. Two of the three indicated that they considered the use of the drugs to be a safe practice.

Only one of the three said he experienced a "trip" while under the influence of the drug. Asked if they thought one could obtain "spiritual discovery," as Timothy Leary uses the term, by using such drugs, one student replied positively, one negatively, and one did not answer the question.

Organ recital success

from page 3
suffer slightly from an unsure technique, yet not sufficiently to make their performance notably less enjoyable. Hoffman offered more selections than the other organists and was seemingly justified as the middle performer in the concert.

Senior Yurik

Finally, another senior, David Yurik, presented his three selections: **Toccata and Fugue in D Minor** by J. S. Bach, the **Aria Gregoriana** by a 14th century anonymous composer, and the **Widor's Toccata from the Fifth Symphony**. Of particular note might be Yurik's first and third selections, which are considered by some to be "war horses" of the organ recital and by others to be very popular "old favorites."

Nevertheless, by artful interpretation and fresh insights into the dynamics and expression of these works, Yurik prevented his portion of the recital from be-

coming an uninteresting repetition. Rather, the audience was confronted with skillful, crisp and beautiful versions of standard time-honored pieces which were intentionally designed to display the artist's technique and ability. Yurik's practically note-perfect performance, done entirely without music, was a fitting conclusion to the evening's program.

On the whole, the recital was well-delivered and received. The emotion of those attending seemed to warrant another such recital in the near future. The MCA and the Festival of the Arts Committee are to be commended on presenting another interesting and valuable performance for the gratification of the college community.

ART CONTEST

Voting for Best of Show prize for MCA Art Contest will take place tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Union desk.

Lumpy mattress

from page 5
of Love" (a weight-lifting, wine-guzzling, flute-playing extravaganza performed with zest at high speed) and "The Swamps of Home" (Winnifred hears the voice of the swamps, "gluggle, uggie, uggie," calling her back to her marshy home Icolmkil)—He flawless in voice and gesture both generally and specifically in "Song of Love" and "Man-to-Man Talk" (The king skillfully pantomimes a birds-and-bees routine for his dim-witted son.) It would be difficult to imagine better performances in these two roles.

Especially solid performances were turned in by Queen Aggravain who, in Miss Young's portrayal, was both aggravating and vain, and completely at home on stage — by the Minstrel whose roguish, man-of-the-world air and fine voice were adequate and appropriate — by the Jester who could certainly cavort with the best of famous fools — by the Wizard who was the Queen's bizarre and sycophantic servant.

Much credit should be given to the pianists (Judy Bradley and Gene Ginsberg) and to Bass (Sam Mendelson) for their solid and unfaltering support backstage, even through the most difficult and unsingable music.

The inclusion of musical comedy as a course in Muhlenberg's annual Banquet of Arts was a fine idea. Messieurs Ginsberg, Cage and Segal had served us meat and wine. Miss Mikels and her fine crew supplied a light and refreshing dessert.

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ATO, SPE lead wrestling pack; other houses close behind

by Dave Emes

The annual intra mural wrestling tournament has opened again with a flurry of bouts and a few surprises. The quarter-finals and semi-finals are completed, and the contestants for the finals to be held Monday evening have been decided, pending the results of last night's eliminations.

Alpha Tau Omega has racked up 59 points as of this writing and holds down the top spot and must be ranked as the team to beat with five men in the finals out of the ten weight classes. Sig Ep has completed the eliminations and surprisingly is only three points away from the Alphas with 56 points. Lambda Chi is a close third with 53 points. Following are Phi Tau (45), the Fugitives (38), the Cool Breeze (28), the Zips (27), Phi Ep (17), TKE (2), and the Caballeros (1). It appears to be a three-team race for the title.

In the 123 pound class, the finalists are Jim Richards of Phi Tau and Clark Kramer of Sig Ep. Richards made it to the finals last year before being decided.

The 130 pound class also features a finalist of last year in Bob Green of the Fugitives, while he will be opposed by Erv Weber of Sig Ep.

Last year's 137 pound champion, Chuck Price (PKT) will be out to defend his position against

ATO's Dick Kennon. Chuck pinned Ray Lechler (LXA) last year to walk away with the trophy.

Ken VanGilder (ATO) will be fighting to capture the fish that got away when he tackles Alex Lieberman of the Zips in the 145 pound division. Denny Young of the Bo decided him last year in the finals.

Sig Ep's John Mancinelli will be making a return engagement to the finals this year against newcomer Greg Wells (ATO) in the 152-pound weight class. Mancinelli was pinned in last year's finals by Bob Treat (PKT).

A major upset occurred in the 152-pound class when 152-pound champion Treat was disqualified in the second round of the tournament for repeatedly using an illegal hand lock. Gil Gilroy (LXA) who was declared the winner has advanced all the way to the finals where he will be opposed by the favored Ron Henry of ATO.

Jim Farrell, last year's champion in the 167 pound class for Luther's Losers, will be aiming for a second straight win when he opposes the Cool Breeze's Bob Shannon. Farrell will wrestle for the green and yellow of LXA.

Pete Moriarity (PEP) gained the finals by knocking off favored Dick Keck (PKT) in a very close upset and will take on equally tough Gordie Bennett (LXA) in the 177 category. Keck last year made it to the finals before being decided.

Another anticipated match will be the one between the 191-pounders, John Cain (LXA) and Lee Seras (ATO).

Sig Ep's Hart Hollman will be

one of the contestants in the heavy-weight division, but his opponent has not yet been determined. It will either be Bob Hedden (Cool Breeze) or Wayne Jarrett (Zips). Hollman made the finals by pinning John Blend (ATO) in the second period of the semi-finals. Blend made it all the way to the finals last year before being decided by Jack Schantz of the Bo.

Phi Tau and Lambda Chi each scored 84½ points last year to reign as co-champions, but it looks as if someone else may take over the throne-room if the Bo does not come through. The Fugitives were a close third last year.

Bowling has started and Phi Tau has jumped out on top with six straight victories with the Zips (8-1) and Fugitives (5-1) close behind.

In individual scorers, however, Phi Tau has no one in the top five. Topping the list with a 184 average for six games is the Bo's John Peterson. He has also the leading number of pins, 1104.

Peterson won last year's tournament with the top average of 172.9.

Second is Gary Poh (Fugitives) with a 180.8 average for four games, Joe Feldman (Zips) has a 174.7 average and is second in pins with 1048, Frank Haydu (ATO) has a per game norm of 173.3, and Lew Berringer (Sig Ep) is in fifth place with 172.5 points per game.

In a good race last year, Lambda Chi and Phi Tau tied for the title during the regular season and the Bo emerged the actual winner in a roll-off. Sig Ep was a close third.

Lehigh slices swordsmen, two men are triple victors

The Muhlenberg fencing team finished out its home season last Saturday with a 16-11 loss to the visiting Engineers from Lehigh. The loss was the Mules' fifth after an opening victory over Haverford with only the M. A. C. championships remaining this season.

Josh Kimelman accounted for three of the Mules 11 points by sweeping his matches in the epee division. Only a freshman, Kimelman has shown a degree of expertise in this event and could mature into a top notch swordsman in the next few years.

Larry Grossman was a double winner in the sabre as was Burk Blob in the foil; however, Lehigh's depth in both these events enabled them to defeat the Mules.

Dave Erskine was particularly disappointing in the sabre, losing all three matches and giving no help to Grossman. Dan Pettyjohn, generally considered our strongest entry in the epee, lost two out of his three matches to offset the sparkling performance by Kimelman.

Lehigh performed well in all three weapons. George Hans took three victories in foil and had good

support from his teammates in that division. The Engineers were also well-balanced in sabre and epee and oversaw the Mules because of this.

With the short seven-match schedule all but completed, Coach Andrew Erskine is looking forward hopefully to the M. A. C.'s which will be held at Lehigh on March 4.

Adhesive tape carries Mules around the nation

Don Kichline, Muhlenberg's trainer, thought that he could get the Mules basketball team "up" for the last stages of the season, so he suggested that the players wear a strip of adhesive tape under their numerals.

The idea was a novelty which wore off by the last game, so the Mules wore only their uniforms against PMC. The February 27 issue of *Sports Illustrated* picked up the slogan "remember" about the second Lehigh game and inserted the following paragraph about that game:

"In their first meeting of the season Muhlenberg lost to Lehigh by 13 points, 73-60. Last week Muhlenberg played Lehigh again, and Coach Ken Moyer had each player wear an adhesive strip with



Carole "Beetle" Bailey, Muhlenberg's top female point producer jumps on a rebound attempt in a recent home game this season. Miss Bailey scored 25 points in the first half against Cabrini to set the record. She sat out much of the second half as Muhlenberg romped.

Coeds (7-2) smash Cabrini; Bailey hits 500 career mark

In the past week the girl's basketball team handily defeated Lebanon Valley and Cabrini, while losing to Elizabethtown, 50-45. The girls record stands at 7-2 for the season. Today the girls face Upsala, who proved an easy victim for Berg last season.

The Elizabethtown loss can be attributed to many disputed calls by the officials. While the Mules hit for 21 field goals as compared to E-town's 18, Berg had 22 fouls called against them. However, the bright spot of the contest was Sue Mensch's 23 points. Carol Bailey contributed 12 points and Marian Meyers and Judy Jones played excellently as stationary guards.

The Lebanon Valley game was the best offensive performance this season. Although the Dutchmen outscored Berg 24-14 in the first quarter, excellent man-to-man defense by Miss Meyers and Miss Jones held Valley to only 16 points in the remaining quarters. Miss Mensch and Miss Bailey tied for high scoring honors by tallying 40 of Berg's 51 points.

Against Cabrini College, the Mules easily won by a 54-21 score. However, Carol Bailey scored her 500th point of her college career early in the first period. She went on to score 25 points for the evening and Sue Mensch tallied 11 points.

Thus the girl's basketball team will probably have an 8-2 record. Next years team will be at a disadvantage due to the loss of Miss Bailey. However, displaying the aggressive offense and tight defense, Berg's coeds will keep producing a fine basketball record.

Profs spindle disc jockeys

The Fearsome Faculty Five led by the scoring antics of Big Sam Beidleman out-distanced the physically deteriorated radio personalities from WMUH, 58-48. It was the third straight year the profs have set back the "good guys."

For the first time WMUH's 10-watt tower of power was used to broadcast this thrilling episode to the culturally deprived Lehigh Valley. Both of the listeners claimed that they enjoyed the game.

The contest was plagued by numerous oddities. The foremost was that both squads lasted the whole game. Beidleman ended up high scorer along with WMUH's John White, each had 19 points. The grace and coordination that each team displayed on offense and defense was more than the audience could take as demonstrated by the many empty seats in the gym.

There were many stars in the game. Walt Loy showed he knew most of the angles as he netted nine points for the victors. George Gibbs and Lee Hill hit eight for the ferocious faculty. Not scoring, but getting a recommendation for an excellent job of cleaning the floor during the game was Grif Dudding.

In addition to John White, the "swing kings" got aid from the Mad Hatter (18 points), Charlie the "K," and Dave Charles. Steve Zartarian, the voice of WMUH sports, very ably coached the team to defeat. "It's instinctive," he claimed.

"I scored a basket, too," said Jim Rodgers, weekly.

YOCCO'S "The Hot Dog King"
625 Liberty Street

"More and more students are trying Yocco's hot dogs, and finding them better than hometown brands. You try some soon."
Beer is also served.

Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

Coaches emphasize team efforts, no one is against that; but once in a while an individual comes up with a superlative personal accomplishment which places him above and beyond the rest of his cohorts — if only for a day. Several people have done this at Berg over the last four years, and their efforts have made for *esprit de corps*, and enthusiasm, although sometimes not for victories.

One such event, and it truly was an event, occurred on February 6, 1964, when Muhlenberg played host to N. I. T. bound Temple. The Owls, coached by Harry Litwack, had the likes of Jim Williams, Vince Richardson and Dan Fitzgerald competing against the Mules who were taking the floor against a name school for the last time.

Some say that victory was impossible in that game, but no one told Gary Spengler about it. He pumped in 40 points that night and couldn't and wouldn't be stopped by man-to-man or zone defenses that the genius Litwack employed. Spengler's magic brought a large Memorial Hall crowd to its feet many times that evening. They sat in disbelief as the little 5'8" guard wore out the nets with a variety of jump shots and driving left-handed layups.

With some four minutes left in the game the Mules were behind by only six points and it was conceivable that victory could be won. But it was not to be, and maybe that was good because Muhlenberg did everything but stand on its head to win and couldn't, which indicates that the move to the college division was a wise one.

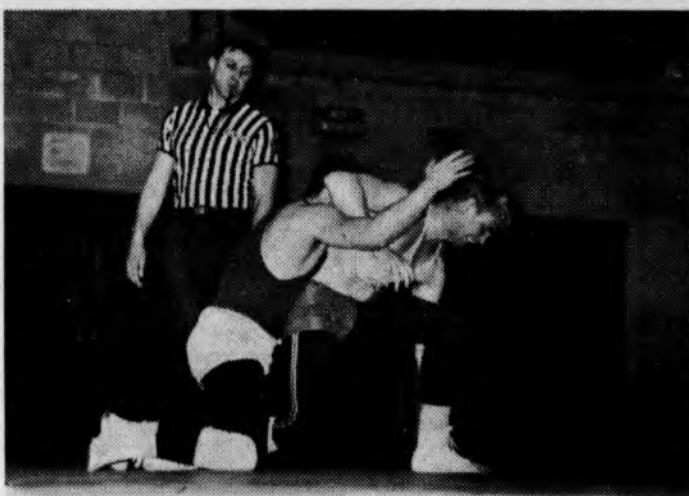
Nevertheless, Spengler scored 40 and the Mules lost by 12. As the players were walking off the court, Temple Coach Litwack met Spengler at center court, shook his hand, and offered him a few words of congratulations. It was a spine-tingling moment and one no one has seen the likes of since. Muhlenberg had lost the game but won the hearts of everybody, including the Temple coach.

That was the greatest thrill of four years but there were others, including Spengler's followup performance against Scranton in which he canned 17 consecutive free throws without a miss. However, the second biggest plus came in another sport — football. On October 10, 1964 a Parents' Day crowd watched the Mules fall behind the PMC Cadets 6-0 in the last quarter of play.

A 77-yard Muhlenberg touchdown had been called back in the second quarter and with less than a minute to play the game seemed over. But then, with 42 seconds left, Quarterback Terry Haney hit Dave Binder on the Cadet 19, he in turn lateraled to Dick McCloskey who scampered into the end zone to tie the game. Freshman Lee Berry then scored the biggest point of his career with the extra point conversion. Needless to say, some 3,700 people went wild.

Other people who made college sports exciting were Lynn Rothrock, whose mighty home-runs threatened several windows on the other side of Liberty Street; Charlie Woginrich, whose circus catches were simply unbelievable; and Tom Preston, whose three goals in one game set a precedent that future soccer players will be hard pressed to duplicate.

Then there was the soccer team's first win in 43 outings, a 1-0 shut-out at Lafayette; the basketball squad's overtime victory against Moravian, coming from 14 points behind with only two minutes left; and in defeat, excitement in the triple overtime game at Memorial Hall against Ursinus.



John Piper shows why he is Muhlenberg's top wrestler as he controls and then pins Ursinus' Gary Dolch in Tuesday night's match. Top photo was taken in the first period, while bottom shot came at 7:47 of the match — the point at which it ended.

Matmen can only look up, finish sad season winless

by Mal Parker

There was a mysterious element at Tuesday night's wrestling meet against the Ursinus Bears — suspense. The drama of which team would triumph and which would be defeated was fought out with real conflict. In the end though, the story took its usual twist as the Mules went down to their tenth consecutive loss without a win, 20-13.

But the end was not very apparent when Coach Charles Kuntzleman's squad took the lead after three bouts, 8-5. The Mules began slowly as John Dutchman, wrestling with an injured neck, was pinned by the Bears' Steve Weiss with a half body press.

The action and the Muhlenberg hopes began rising as Jay Krammer, who is more than somewhat handicapped with bleeding ulcers, decided his opponent, Tom Fitzsimmons, 6-4. Krammer scored on an escape, reversal, and a last period near fall for his conquest. In the next bout (137) Mules' Tom Solomon, a freshman, built up the momentum as he pinned Dave Grau in less than four-and-a-half minutes.

This early advantage in the lightweights started an inspired Muhlenberg team looking for the elusive first win, but it was to evade their grasp again. The Mules proceeded to lose the next five bouts by decision.

In the 145 bracket Joe Schaffer was downed by Jim Hoffmaster, 9-2. Schaffer scored on a reversal. Don Crane followed the same path to defeat as he was plainly outwrestled by Don Cooper, 12-3. At this point (before the start of the 160 weight class) the Mules were only losing, 11-8, and the situation was still somewhat rosy.

However, the turning point of the whole night's wrestling drama fell against Muhlenberg as the Bear's Mills Eure outscored John Converse, 9-4, in the night's most controversial match. In the course of action Converse lost an early

advantage, Eure was penalized a point for smashing Converse to the mat, and Converse was penalized a point for an illegal hold.

George Eure easily handled Berg's John Zellers, 6-0, in the 167 division. Ursinus' grappler, Dennis Miller had to scrap hard to setback Don Carter, 6-5. A near fall settled the issue in favor of Miller.

The heavyweight bout set the stage for the final act of the drama as John Piper faced Gary Dolch. The match was settled with the Bears far ahead, 20-8; but Piper was out to win. Piper racked up a wide lead before he finally made the move everyone was waiting for. Dolch was pinned after 2:47 of wrestling in the final period. The Mules had lost, but it was their best effort of the season as they tallied 13 points in their losing cause.

Relaxing against a concrete wall outside the dressing room, Coach Kuntzleman observed after the year's last match that one of the problems that he faced all season was that few of the team had wrestled at all in high school. With this obstacle in the way some of the weight classes did not develop as well as would be expected.

However, the team is young, only Dutchman and Piper are seniors, and for many of the inexperienced grapplers this was the year of trial-and-error learning. The majority of the wrestlers are freshmen who show definite promise for the near future.

Noting Tuesday night's enthusiasm, Kuntzleman said that early wins in a match like those of Krammer and Solomon were the key to building the momentum for a win. The first wins often set the atmosphere for the meet.

Mules edge Cadets as seniors bow out

Four seniors and a freshman started for the Mules (9-13) in Saturday afternoon's finale at Memorial Hall against PMC College. Co-captains John Heck and Carl Buchholz, Al Wise, and Bill Dunkel all played well in their last game, while leading the Mules to a come-from-behind 69-68 victory over the Cadets (9-11).

The game was as exciting and as close as the score indicates, with neither side building up more than a nine point lead. The visitors led most of the way by four to six points. Ken Moyer's Mules closed the first half, however, trailing by a 33-31 score.

As the last half of basketball came to a close, the Mules were behind 65-59. However, they came back with seven of the next eight points, and knotted the count at 66. A foul shot by Mike Mathey put the Mules in front and then a fast break layup by Dunkel carried Berg to a 69-66 advantage.

Only 30 seconds remained on the clock and the Mules conceded a basket which brought PMC to within one. With 18 seconds to go, Wise's in-bounds pass went astray and the Cadets got a final opportunity to win the game. Bill McCauley dribbled for most of the remaining time and then drove toward the basket.

An unidentified Muhlenberg player knocked the ball loose from behind and for all purposes, the contest was over. A jump ball with one second left was controlled by Mike Miller and that was that.

In summarizing the season, Moyer complimented his players, saying they were the best group he has ever worked with. Needless to say, the squad lacked height and this hurt in several games, particularly those with Lehigh, Lafayette, Scranton, and Dickinson. Finally, although the 9-13 record "wasn't indicative of the effort put forth by the players" (Coach Moyer), it does show a considerable improvement over last year's 4-18 mark.

While on their way to winning nine games the Mules displayed

both sparkling and disappointing ability. The key to Berg's success was the fast break and correspondingly, the cause of failure was the slow down tactics of the opposition.

This was never more apparent than in the two games against Lehigh. The Mules lost each game by 13 points, largely because Pete Carell's quintet played deliberate, slow moving basketball. It wasn't crowd pleasing but it was successful.

The Mules, on the other hand, utilized the fast break to their best advantage. It was an especially potent factor because of the Mules lack of height. However, Buchholz, Miller and Dunkel were able to keep up the fast pace throughout the entire season, and the success of the Mules campaign is largely attributed to their efforts.

It would be wrong to admit that there weren't any disappointments. Tom Barlow didn't contribute as much to the team as was expected, but no one doubts Barlow's ability. Although December 1 is a long way off, we are certain that at that time, Barlow, Miller, Rahn, Mathey and others will lead the Mules to an even better season than this one.

Cumulative statistics reveal that Dunkel was the leading scorer with 391 points for a 17.7 average. (He is our choice for a first team berth on the College Division All-Star team). Rookie Miller, who was a real sensation over the last 10 games of the season, finished with 293 points for 13.3; and Ned Rahn, who missed the last 10 games, had a 12 point average. The fourth member of the team who averaged in double figures was Buchholz with an even 11 point total per game.

JV cagers better than record; trio shows promise for future

by Larry Wellikson

A junior varsity basketball squad is a factory for varsity players. Therefore, a 3-11 season record, as Coach Lee Hill's team compiled, is not as disastrous as it appears since its main function is to provide talent for the varsity.

In many schools on Berg's schedule fine freshmen of the calibre of Mickey Miller and Ned Rahn, often participate on the JV. Rightfully the varsity requisitions these boys for main show attractions, but where does this leave the JV? It leaves it outclassed and outmanned by all their opponents except for the obscurities, the Eastern Pilgrims and the Reigel Ridges.

Glimmers in rubble

Reviewing the season one can search out some glimmers of the future in the rubble of the losses. In their first effort, the Mules' lost to an evenly balanced Moravian squad, 85-80 and were lead by Dave Selbach with 31 points. In losing to Lehigh, 92-80, Tom Burkholder (15) and Selbach (13) led the Mules.

Sustaining their third straight defeat at the hands of F & M, 92-64, sophomores Larry Houpp and Bob Polahar led the low scoring Berg quintet. Next came what Coach Hill called "our best game and all around effort of the year." Holding a halftime lead of 41-34 against Delaware Valley, Coach

Hill's Mules maintained their advantage until they faltered in the closing moment to let their first real chance for victory slip through their fingers, 79-76. Once again Selbach led the quintet with 25 points.

Berg takes three

After losing their fifth game to Lebanon Valley, 70-63, the JV cagers notched their first victory of the campaign over powerless Reigel Ridge, 82-79. Selbach netted 28 points for the victors. Making it two in a row, the Berg JV gained some measure of revenge for an earlier defeat by overcoming an undermanned and noticeably weakened Moravian five, 75-65.

Completing their only string of victories at three, the Mules demolished an outclassed Eastern Pilgrim five, 75-41, as Coach Hill emptied the bench.

The JV then wound up the season with six straight losses. First was the defeat to Scranton, 73-54. Next, led by Burkholder (23), the JV dropped their second to Lehigh, 75-62.



Jensen opposition dims hope for library hour extension

Cynthia Porter reported at last Thursday's Student Council meeting that hopes for the extension of library hours in the near future were slight because of President Jensen's lack of support for the proposal. Miss Porter said Jensen agreed with Muhlenberg's librarian, John Davidson, that the existing 70 hours of library service were enough if a student with 15 hours of classes budgeted his time properly.

Dr. Jensen indicated he "was in sympathy" with the alternate proposal which would leave a room in the Ettinger building open for late study. He also agreed with the extension of library hours during Reading Week.

President Jensen, however, did not feel that extension of weekend hours was necessary, for the same reasons he opposed the weekday extensions. Miss Porter stated that she intends to pursue the possibility of the use of the classrooms and continue in her efforts to extend the current library hours. She cited the fact that more than 500 students indicated they desired such an extension in a recent poll.

The debate over what type of course evaluation should be used this semester provoked the most heated debate of the meeting. The Council debated whether to use a short answer type form, which emphasized faculty evaluation, a longer form which evaluated all courses and all professors, or a form which evaluated both the professors and some of their courses.

The disagreement centered upon whether the major purpose of course evaluation was an evaluation of the professor for the students' information for registration, or a comprehensive study of the professor within the context of the various courses he taught. The two major factors in the debate were the fact that a longer, more thorough evaluation could not be published for use during fall registration because of time, and that the student response to the evaluation questionnaires was poor.

Both Miss Porter, who headed the evaluation committee last year, more on page 6

Marcuse to discuss man, society during visiting scholar lectures

Visiting Scholar Dr. Herbert Marcuse, professor of philosophy at the University of California, will analyze and discuss "Aggression and Frustration in Society," in his initial presentation at Muhlenberg tonight at 8 in the Garden Room.

Tomorrow morning at 10, Marcuse will lecture around the scheduled topic, "The Free Individual: Fact or Fiction?" Student-faculty seminars with the Visiting Scholar are planned immediately following each lecture.

Dr. Charles S. Bednar, chairman of the Visiting Scholar Program, notes that both of Dr. Marcuse's lecture will be based on the learned professor's book, *Eros and Civilization: A Philosophical Inquiry Into Freud*, published in 1955. The *New York Times* has acknowledged the book as one of "the most significant general treatments of psychoanalytic theory since Freud himself ceased publication."

Born on July 19, 1898, in Berlin, Germany, Marcuse earned his Ph.D. at the University of Freiburg. Shortly afterwards, he emigrated from Germany to Geneva where he did extensive research in social and political philosophy.

Ending an 18-year tenure at Columbia, the Visiting Scholar entered Harvard University in 1952 as a Senior fellow in the Russian Research Center.

Two years later, Marcuse be-

came a full Professor of Politics and Philosophy at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts. Here, he became Chairman of a graduate program in the History of Ideas. In 1965, Marcuse was appointed Professor of Philosophy at University of California.

Dr. Marcuse received the Fulbright grant in 1959, and since that time he has been the recipient of grants by the Social Science Research Council, the American Council of Learned Societies, and the Rockefeller Foundation. He is the author of six books and eight major articles dealing with social theories, Marxism, Max Weber, Friedrich Hegel, and Sigmund Freud.

The Visiting Scholar is fluent in French, German and English.

New Council selected; Weller to head women

The Student Body, in Tuesday's election with a turnout described "above average," made it's choice of ten representatives to sit on next year's Student Council. The new members, and incumbents, will begin their terms tonight. Simultaneously, the women elected Betsy Weller over Libby Burton to serve as Women's Council President next year by a vote of 289-100.

The Class of 68, with four openings, had only four candidates in the offing. Those elected were incumbent Martha Schlenker, 740 votes; incumbent Lee Krug, 673 votes; Ken Elam, 585; and Matt Naythons, 546.

The Class of 69 was more of a contest, with six candidates vying for the four possible seats. Win-

ners were Lynn Anderson, 568 votes; Pete Nagel, 520; Phil Terhune, 452; and incumbent Len Ellis, 405. Candidates Frank Haydu and Bill Uffner received 370 and 265 votes, respectively.

The two candidates elected from the Freshman Class were Mike Weitz, 397 votes; and Rich Bennett, 367. Pete Pichaske received 284; Walt Reisner, 227; and Scott Melnick, 162.

The total number of votes cast was 843, over half of the eligible voters. Council President Bill Hoffman said, "The turnout was good."

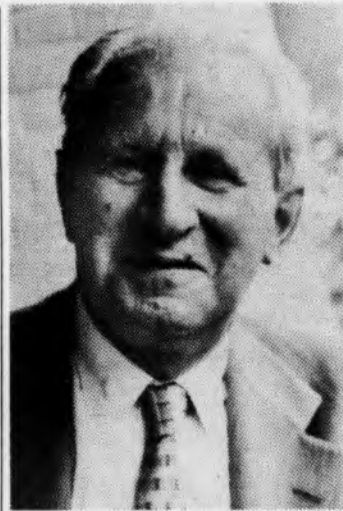
In addition to Miss Weller the other Women's Council officers elected were: vice president Barbara Lasswitz over Dottie Oswald, 248-135; secretary Marian Myers over Jamie Malatack, 191-190; and treasurer Judy Jones over Kathy Jessen and Marylou McCarthy, 216-87-81.

Nominations for class officers closed Tuesday. According to Roger Byer, election committee chairman, the following nominations were made for the class of 1968: president Wayne Mück; vice-president Bob Roeper, Tony Rooklin; secretary Pegge von Kummer; and, treasurer, Donna Schultz.

Nominations for the Class of 1969 were: president Al Sheer, Ron Kimball; vice-president Al McVay, Ron Miller; secretary Charlotte Greer, Cynthia Manna; treasurer Bryan Smith.

The following were nominated for officers from the Class of 1970: president Robert Albee; vice-president Tom Burkholder, Bob Mills, Jim Roark, Carol Scott and Tom Tressel; secretary Linda Christ, Carol Crown, Susan Degler, Ellen Hoving, and Hope Seltzer; treasurer Joel Beaver, John Billman, Dave Senner and Matt Sorrentino.

Elections will be held Tuesday.



Dr. Herbert Marcuse

Festival of Arts aftermath conjures investigation of 'Growth of Humanities'

by Rosemarie Moretz

Some weeks ago a uniquely designed light-green brochure introduced the avant-garde contents of what was to become the highly successful (so it has been proclaimed) and widely attended Third Annual Festival of the Arts.

Miss Donna Schultz and Robert Seay are to be congratulated for their untiring efforts in obtaining and presenting the indubitably fine people who came to Muhlenberg to explain the whys and wherefores of art, truth, love, and life (among other things) to the generally conservative, and campus — rather than community — or universally-oriented audience.

The questions now being asked by many interested observers are: "What is, has been, or will be the impact of the Festival of Arts on the growth of the fine arts and humanities at Muhlenberg? Does good attendance necessarily mean great appreciation and will it always take "big names and a lot of publicity to get the students enthused?"

Most professors and students agree that interest in the humanities and fine arts is growing at Muhlenberg. ("Finally!" sighed Professor Alfred Colarusso.) Dr. Alice Savage called the recent Festival the most exciting thing that has happened on this campus since she has been here. She agrees with Dr. G. N. Russell Smart and Dr. Robert Boyer that the humani-

ties and fine arts are becoming increasingly more important to science students, although they have not yet "broken the barrier" as topics of conversation in the science classroom or laboratory.

Smart comment

"We all agree," Dr. Smart noted, "that Muhlenberg has short-changed the fine arts," and unfortunately the fine arts were left behind mainly because of dollar signs and decimal points. "However, we live in a real world," the head of the chemistry department commented.

Phyllis Perna, a junior psychology major, said she was impressed by the representation of students

from other schools at the recent creativity and culture binge. "The huge attendance does not necessarily indicate that students at 'Berg are more interested in the arts, but the 'overflow' might create a stimulus for more interest in coming years," Miss Perna said.

Dr. Nelvin Vos thought the Festival was unique in that it was "a catalyst to reaction — it provoked people," and it resulted in discussion and food for thought. The theme, it was agreed, was one of its most advantageous assets. Dr. Harold Stenger noted that the carrying out of the theme resulted in the creation of great impact — an

more on page 4

'Chances are'

Johnny Mathis to sing

by Aaron Boxer

If a signed contract is really the sole pre-requisite for a guaranteed Big Name weekend, then it may be safely said that singer Johnny Mathis will entertain at Muhlenberg College, Saturday, April 29. Along with Mr. Mathis will be appearing The Young Generation, a large group of American folk-singers, who compose and arrange their own music.

Council's Big Name Entertainment Chairman, Phil Parker did not reveal the details or conditions of the contract, but he commented that "Mathis has been booked through the same agency (General Artists) that handled the previous Supremes contract." Under these conditions, it may be assumed that Muhlenberg has been granted a "courtesy cut" within the contract terms.

Mathis, an outstanding athlete

at San Francisco State College in 1954-57, got his first break as a recording artist while appearing at the Black Hawk Nightclub in San Francisco. The club's owner referred the Mathis talent to Columbia Records. A brief audition led to a series of albums, the first of which sold 1.5 million records.

In 1957, Mathis' first big hits included "It's Not for Me to Say" and "Wonderful, Wonderful." Since then, Mathis has had much of his music arranged by Percy Faith, Nelson Riddle, and Mitch Miller.

Since his arrival into show business, Mathis has changed his style from one oriented to jazz, to the present romantic ballad vein. "Open Fire, 2 Guitars," Mathis' one of his latest albums typifies the present romantic moods of his music, as, in "What Will My Mary Say," "I Love Her, That's Why," and "Quiet Girl."

Jensen announces promotions; Bednar, Vaughn named professors

The promotions of eight faculty members in six departments, including the appointments of two teachers to the rank of full professor have been announced.

Dr. Erling N. Jensen said the promotions will be effective in September, the start of the 1967-1968 academic year.

The following associate professors have been named full professors:

Dr. Charles S. Bednar, head of the political science department, and Dr. James R. Vaughn, head of

the biology department.

These assistant professors have been promoted to associated professors:

Dr. Edwin R. Baldrige, Jr., acting dean and history professor; Dr. George A. Lee, sociology; Dr. Carl S. Oplinger, biology; Dr. Vimla S. Sinha, psychology, and David E. Thomas, acting head of the sociology department.

David N. Stehly, an instructor in the chemistry department, has been appointed an assistant professor.

Architects interviewed for Fine Arts Building

by Donna Schultz

A year ago in February of 1966, President Erling Jensen called together a committee of faculty and administration to consider the erection of a Fine Arts Building on the Muhlenberg campus. Since that time the dream has become a reality and a Fine Arts Building is in the foreseeable future.

Like every new endeavor, the proposed structure is presenting its problems. Per usual, money is the nemesis, with no funds being presently available. The committee, under the chair of Dr. Andrew Erskine of the English department, is presently interviewing architects and will leave the price-setting in the chosen architect's hands. However, no matter what the fee, the sum will not be readily available.

There are plans for a fund raising drive in order to secure the needed amount, however. The Eastern Synod of the Lutheran Church in America is presently engaged in such a campaign in conjunction with the Philadelphia Seminary. Hopefully this drive will be ended before it becomes necessary for Muhlenberg to begin its own, or completion of the building will be stalled.

In the plans for the new building, a modest auditorium for dramatic presentations, seating at most 500 persons, is a main feature. However, before this auditorium will be finished, the addition to the present Science Building will have begun and the Science Auditorium will be omitted in the new wing. This will leave Muhlenberg with the Garden Room of Seegers Union as its only facility for the dramatic presentations. If this situation proves to be unsuitable, the College will have to consider off campus locations for auditorium seating during the renovation period.

If it appears that the money for the entire fine arts unit will not be available within a reasonable amount of time, it may become necessary to erect just an auditorium and then proceed to add other wings as the funds are raised. Thus, one of the greatest inconveniences of the planned building program will be the lack of even more auditorium facilities than the College now has.

The present plans for the new addition to the Science Building are hinging on the outcome of a monetary grant which is in Washington now. The States Commission has recommended a grant of \$363,000 dollars for the new wing, but so far the federal government has given no indication of approval.

President Jensen looks for concrete plans within the next few months, not only with regard to the grant for the Science Building, but also the Fine Arts Building. Within a few months the architect should be selected, the site chosen by the long range campus planners, and the project will be in progress.

Mademoiselle picks freshman

Pam Baldwin, a Muhlenberg freshman, has been selected as a member of the college board of **Mademoiselle** magazine. She may submit any work done in the next four years to be considered for publication. She is also eligible to try for a guest editorship until graduation. Twenty guest editors, who help prepare the magazine's August college issue, spend the month of June in New York as employees of **Mademoiselle**.

Penn State physics professor to consider man, science

By Kathryn Reitz

Dr. Schilling, professor of physics at Pennsylvania State University, will be this year's speaker at the annual Institute of Faith at Muhlenberg, to be held from March 29-31. This series of lectures and discussions is entitled "Science, Faith, and the Future of Man," and is a consideration of knowledge and morality, of man's responsibility for the use of his discoveries.

Dr. Schilling maintains the point of view that morality as responsibility can never be sure of its decision in a situation. It uses dogmatic "absolute principles" with great caution and with due consideration of the realities of the particular situation. It appreciates that man is never alone, that every action is part of a chain of events with reactions and consequences. It recognizes that no decision can be made without adequate information and that contemporary problems are solvable therefore only when the resources of science, religion and other fields are brought to bear on them. Thus science and religion make common cause in the quest for an adequate morality.

Power of science

Science has so changed the world that completely new problems and completely new ways of dealing with such problems have arisen. Physically the world has so contracted that there is a growing sense of interdependence among peoples and nations. Poverty results no longer from a simple lack of the necessities of life, but from their inadequate and inappropriately motivated distribution. Knowledge and education are now regarded as the inalienable rights of many rather than of a selected few.

Man's consciousness, sensibilities, and sensitivities have been greatly amplified in many ways. His relations to nature have changed. No longer is he thought to be its astronomical center, but still he has become its arrogant exploiter and despoiler — while at the same time, paradoxically introducing conserving influences into its ecology.

Conscience and God

Man's sense of dependence upon God is utterly different from that of his forefathers. Today, if catastrophe threatens we call in technological experts. If they cannot help, we think it is no use looking elsewhere, not even to God. The term "God" seems meaningless and useless.

The concept of "conscience" has new content. It is no longer seen as an inherent quality of man by which he can naturally distinguish between right and wrong, but as one that can be modified by education and training. Religious moral codes are felt to be inadequate with respect to many areas of contemporary life. They are concerned largely with individual, personal morality, to the almost complete exclusion of group morality. They offer little wisdom relative to the ethics of many of the most pressing problems of our day, especially those that involve, more than person-to-person relationships and call for moral decisions by groups.

Clearly religion must recognize the necessity for including science in the quest for morality. Just as clearly, however, science cannot be the only resource for the solution of moral problems. What is needed that can come through religion is a sense of love for and responsibility to God and to one's fellow man. Religion provides insights without which man's understanding of events is incomplete: "A belief in the purposefulness of all being and existence — and thus in God; an awareness of reality, energy, and power beyond those that science observes; a sense of the eternal value and sanctity of nature, including man; a sense of responsibility to God, as well as to fellow man and nature; a transformative power that comes through a commitment to the morally responsible life 'under God'; an understanding of man as being capable of ultimate concern and love and capable of 'righteousness' and 'sin'; the nature of hu-

man 'inner experience' and 'inner history'; the meaning of nature, including man, as God's creation."

Morals and science

The scientific community has moral problems of its own. One of these arises from its traditional claim of neutrality in regard to ethical values and from the view that the scientist is interested in and responsible for nothing more than propagating science. The only important goal was new knowledge. Now a radically new problem has appeared, namely, how to compensate for or even counteract the success of science itself. While providing man with the means for alleviating or even eliminating many of the ancient natural dangers, it has created others even worse, imperiling the very existence of mankind.

The central problem therefore, the one of special concern to scientists as scientists is that of knowledge as a potential for good or evil. Probably the greatest evil now threatening us as a result of our knowledge is the threat of nuclear annihilation. Anthropologist Loren Eiseley has written in "Man, the Lethal Factor" in the March 1963 **American Scientist**: "It may be we who go. I am just primitive enough to hope that somehow, somewhere, a cardinal may still be whistling on a green bush when the last man goes blind before his man-made sun. If it should turn out that we have mishandled our own lives as several civilizations before us have done, it seems a pity that we should involve the violet and the tree frog in our departure."

"To perpetrate this final act of malice seems somehow disproportionate beyond endurance. It is like tampering with the secret purposes of the universe itself and involving not just man but life itself in the final holocaust — an act of petulant, deliberate blasphemy."

Oak Ridge director to talk on physics

Dr. Joseph L. Fowler, director of the physics division, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, will serve as a visiting lecturer on Monday and Tuesday.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

Arrangements for Dr. Fowler's visit are being made by Professor Robert A. Boyer, chairman of the department of physics. Dr. Fowler is expected to give public lectures, meet informally with students and staff members, and consult on curriculum and research problems in physics.

Fowler is co-author and co-editor of **Fast Neutron Physics**, published by Interscience Publishers in 1959. He is author or co-author of papers published in **The Physical Review**, and **Reviews of Modern Physics**.

His nuclear interests include: high energy neutrons, proton and deuteron interaction with nuclei, and fission fragment mass and energy distribution.

Dean of Women tours continent

Dean of Women Anne Graham Nugent left last Thursday for a three week tour of Europe. A project of the Comparative Education Society, the tour will include visits to England, France, Italy, Russia, and East Germany.

At the high schools and colleges to be visited, the group will listen to and/or speak with students, faculty, and administration concerning the individual school systems in Europe compared with those in the United States.



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To Eat

Faculty Academics Committee agrees to consider 'four-one-four' proposal

By Richard Gross

The highlights of the Student Council Academics Committee work this year came with the agreement of the Faculty Academics Committee to study the four-one-four plans.

The committee, under the leadership of Marty Schlenker, has spent much of the year acquiring information on the plan for its own use and for the use of the faculty committee which will begin to study the plan shortly.

The committee is especially interested in the reasons why five of the colleges adopted the plan and methods by which they im-

plemented it. The University of Redlands, (California), Williams College (Massachusetts), and Colgate University are among the various colleges which adopted the plan.

The faculty committee has almost finished its work on the pass-fail system which should be voted on by the entire faculty shortly. The major point of controversy on this proposal is whether students would make full use of the program to study in various fields or just to escape work.

The student committee is also progressing in its work on a foreign language house. A meeting

of all those interested in living in a foreign language house will be held next Monday in the Union at 10 a.m.

Language tables will continue for Thursday night served meals. Student participation in the tables, at which only the foreign language is spoken at the meal has been sporadic. All interested students are invited to sit at these tables at any of the Thursday dinners, and no reservation is required.

What's On—

Thursday, March 9

- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 7 p.m. Art Review, Commons
- 7 p.m. Lenten Vespers, Chapel
- 8:15 p.m. Visiting Scholar, Dr. Herbert Marcuse, Professor of Philosophy, University of California, Garden Room
- 9:30 p.m. Reception for the Visiting Scholar, Union
- 7:30 p.m. M & D rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Friday, March 10

- 10 a.m. Assembly, Visiting Scholar, Dr. Herbert Marcuse, Union
- 1 p.m. Student meeting with Visiting Scholar, Union
- 7:30 p.m. M & D rehearsal, Science Auditorium
- 8:30 p.m. Student Council — Delta Phi Nu Dance, Union

Saturday, March 11

- 4:15 p.m. NCAA Playoffs, basketball, Memorial Hall

Sunday, March 12

- 11 a.m. Worship Service, Dr. Paul C. Empie, Executive Director, National Lutheran Council, Chapel
- 3-5 p.m. Open House, women's residence halls
- 6:30 p.m. MCA Forum, film, "Question 7," Science Auditorium
- 8 p.m. Muhlenberg College Choir Lenten Concert, Chapel
- 9 p.m. Circle "K," Union
- 10 p.m. IFC, committee meeting, Union

Monday, March 13

- 4:15 p.m. MCA Worship Committee, Union
- 6 p.m. Womens Council, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 7 p.m. Chess Club, Union
- 7:30 p.m. M & D rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Tuesday, March 14

- 7 p.m. Christian Science Organization, Union
- 7:30 p.m. M & D rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Wednesday, March 15

- 10 a.m. Matins, Dr. George A. Lee, Asst. Professor of Sociology, Chapel
- 6 p.m. Womens Council, Campus Appeals, Union
- 6 p.m. Class of '67 Executive Council, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Bridge Club, Union
- 7:30 p.m. M & D rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Thursday, March 16

- 7 p.m. Tenebrae Service, Chapel
- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 7 p.m. APO, Union

LANGUAGE HOUSE

There will be a meeting Monday at 10 a.m. for all language students interested in a language house. The room number will be posted on the Union bulletin board.

Activities of Court depicted in report

"Desperate quietism" is just one of the reasons for the first comprehensive report on the Student Court. It is felt by president Richard Neufeld that student's ideas are "repressed and depressed; that students are presently undergoing a change of values and are searching for new ones."

Neufeld feels that there is a lack of involvement. People don't want to risk becoming involved. They feel their problems are unsolvable and it is useless to fight against organization.

The Report From the Student Court, Spring, 1967, gives new dimension and re-evaluates modern principles. The Report was a personal project of Neufeld's and written in cooperation with Margaret Gatter, Phil Glass, Dave Fritchey, Dick Gross, Bob McGuire, Ted Lewis, and Bob Goldman.

It was issued to promote interest, tell what the Court is doing, and how it works. By creating a

healthy environment of knowledge, a new interest and student participation in Court activities are hoped for.

Neufeld stated the Court is an outlet for student discontent. It deals with life-like situations and social problems that surround the College community. By discussing student problems, students are able to help themselves develop a balance of ideals and appeal by their dissatisfaction.

The fact that other colleges have written to ask about Muhlenberg's Court policies and that these policies are being copied show the high opinion other schools hold about our court procedure.

Six new appointments will be made to the court this year, including four new investigators. Applicants are now being interviewed by the honor societies, with final decision being left to Student Council. The new Court members will assume their offices in early April.

Board sanctions drive, seeks to eliminate deficit

The Trustees of the College have approved a \$600,000 annual fund campaign for this year, to help "close the gap" between what the school receives in tuition and its \$4.6 million operating budget.

Dr. Erling N. Jensen said two trustees who are well known in the business world — Frank Martin of Philadelphia, and John A. Deitrich of Summit, N. J. — will head the fund campaign.

Martin, the chairman of the annual fund, is a milk products executive. Dietrich, a Muhlenberg alumnus, has held various executive positions with steel companies, the most recent as president of Union Steel.

Community leaders

Both Martin and Deitrich were elected trustees in 1960. Both are active in community affairs. Martin, who studied at Penn State and Temple Universities, is president of the Lansdale Community Improvement Association and past president of that town's chamber of commerce. Dietrich is a trustee of the Summit YMCA and of Union (New Jersey) Hospital.

College to host intercampus games

Muhlenberg College will be the host school for the First Intercollegiate Tournament Program on April 1. Competitors will be from the Lehigh Valley area schools: Cedar Crest, Lehigh, Lafayette, Kutztown, Moravian and Muhlenberg.

Each school will choose teams for the following tournaments: five representatives for bowling, a doubles team and a single for table tennis, four people for bridge, three for chess, and for billiards a team of two for straight pool and a team of two for eight ball.

Anyone interested in competing for Muhlenberg, should sign up at Competition for our teams will the Union Desk until tomorrow, take place the week of March 13th.

The program is being sponsored by the Union Board. Lynn Anderson, who has been planning the event, describes the purpose as being to bring the area school closer in their activities, hoping to set a precedent, and possibly to expand in other areas in the future.

In the past, funds have been solicited from various constituencies individually. With the creation of the annual fund, however, one major and centrally administered program will be conducted during the calendar year.

Dr. Jensen described the philosophy of the annual fund this way:

"Muhlenberg College, like every other college, cannot make its greatest educational contribution with tuition income and endowment income alone. Each year gifts from all sources to the annual fund must close the gap in the operating budget. To say it another way, the high quality of a Muhlenberg education cannot be maintained without the gifts of its alumni and friends."

Concern for individual

Moreover, the President explained, "At Muhlenberg College, the student is of prime importance. This concern for the individual is a vital force in the life of the College. Although significant changes have taken place on campus with new structures being erected and older facilities being renovated, the essential mission of Muhlenberg — to become the best possible Christian liberal arts college, dedicated to excellence in all areas — has not changed."

Wayne V. Strasbaugh, who joined the administrative staff of the College late last year as director of the annual fund, put the case for such a program like this:

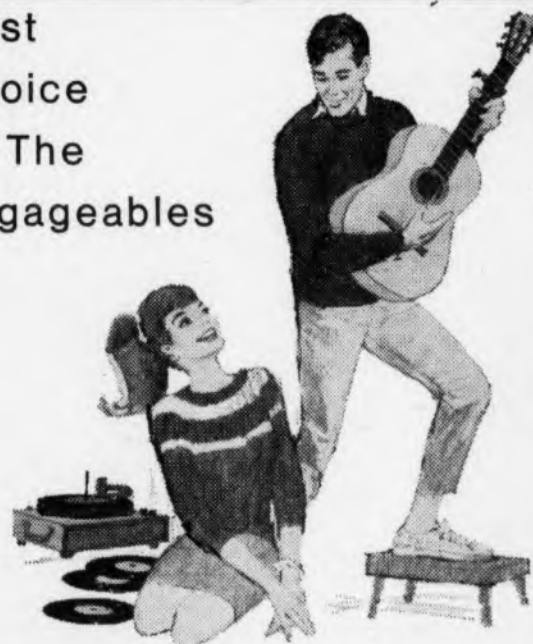
"As Muhlenberg continues its pursuit of excellence, additional sources of financial support must be developed. Annual gift support is required to stimulate and strengthen the education programs of the College — funds for faculty, scholarships and student awards, equipment, college activities, and academic programs."

"To those who care greatly about Muhlenberg," said George W. Gibbs, director of development, "the matter of providing annual funds toward the financial support of the College is of primary importance."

Among the groups to be solicited for funds are the Board of Trustees, alumni, friends, parents, the Lutheran church, corporations and foundations.

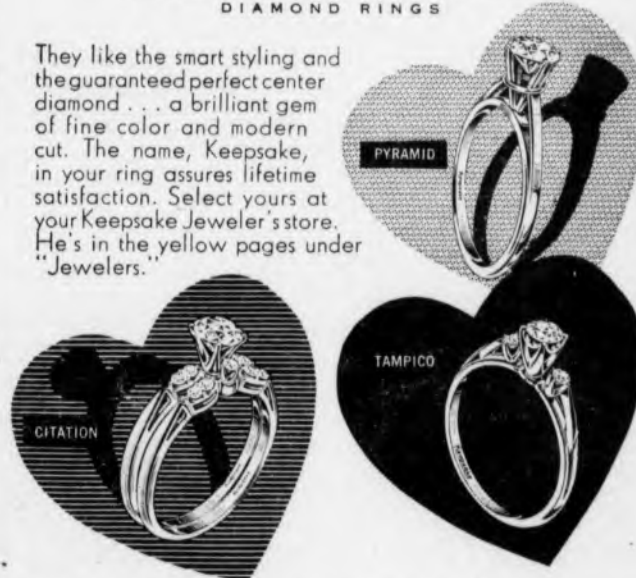
Strasbaugh, director of the annual fund, said the organizational structure of the new program will take the first half of the year, and active solicitation will not begin until mid-year.

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Comment

Library hours . . .

Fifty-five hours of library time for the average student (if one skips meals, engages in no extracurricular activities, and gives up cat-naps) was the factor that led President Jensen in collaboration with Head Librarian John Davidson to disapprove of the Student Council proposal for extended library hours. Again, like a broken record, we must repeat that this stand was made contrary to the opinion of an overwhelming majority of students who expressed a need for reform of the present library hours. Only one or two hours to take advantage of the heightened academic pressures and to re-orientate the College in the present vein of honors work was needed. But as is the custom at Muhlenberg a good program may be retarded because all phases of the College life fail to work in harmony. Therefore, the honors program and all other new independent research programs will add color to the College catalogue, but will fail to be of the caliber of other schools who have realized that a complete library that is open at convenient hours is invaluable to progressive academic programs.

To the student whose work is interrupted at 9:30 or 10 p.m. and must search for another place to study or else suspend his research until another time, 55 hours means nothing. It's empty statistic made up by a rationalizing college president, but nothing more. Spread over the period of seven days, 55 hours is not much time, especially when the valuable studying time in the evening is cut short.

What is so discouraging about the disapproval of the proposed extension is the nature of the Student Council request. The students were asking for more freedom in the academic area, not the social area. The change certainly was not revolutionary, but followed in the steps of almost every other reputable college or university. Last of all, the change has as its goal the further development of a strong academic honors program. It is unfortunate enough that Muhlenberg has reached the year 1967 without changing its library hours, but it is unthinkable that a proposed revision come so late should be arrested.

Whose fault is it that such a sane alteration of the academic life should fail to win approval? Certainly it is not the fault of Council Vice-president Cynthia Porter, who researched the library hours in other colleges and presented such alternatives as having students work the extra hours if regular help could not be obtained. And, likewise, it was not the fault of student apathy. Students have been continually complaining about the inconvenience of library hours and more than welcomed a change.

Unfortunately, it seems as if the decision has been "no for no's sake." Of all the faculty or administrative resolutions in the past that have gone contrary to student opinion, this has been the most unreasonable and uncalled for. We hope President Jensen will reconsider his decision for the interest of the entire College community.

Religion survey

'Everything . . . heaven to hell'

by Barbara Dunenkamp

(Ed. note: This is the last in a series of articles about religion at Muhlenberg.)

That noisy buzz of voices heard in the snack bar may be attributed to a discussion about grades or the cafeteria food, and the vociferous group in the dorm may be talking about college rules, but it is also likely that some aspect of religion could be the topic pursued, since 85 per cent of those surveyed reported they had participated in such non-classroom discussions.

When asked what particular topics were discussed, one student's answer of "everything from heaven to hell" proved to be a representative reply since those in the sample offered 59 separate topics for discussion.

The three most often cited subjects were: sex, morality, and ethics; the existence of God; and the trinity. Several noted they had talked about comparative religions in Protestantism and a substantial number discussed Catholic-Protestant and Jewish-Christian similarities and differences.

Also popular as topics were: the person of Christ, birth control, Virgin birth (or theogenesis), life after death, Catholicism (featuring a variety of concerns from modernization problems to existent fallacies), church liturgy, predestination, and the question of who will be saved.

Several mentioned they had discussed the role of the church in one's life. One wonders from noting the variety of the survey re-

plies if anyone reached definite conclusions concerning this or any of the previously noted topics.

Examination of beliefs

Judging from the replies, it can only be said that students at Muhlenberg have doubted and reexamined their creeds while at college.

Commenting on the survey, some were displeased with the wording of certain questions, while others noted the effectiveness of the survey form. This wide divergence of opinion was typical in reactions to all questions throughout the sample ranging from the two-word answers to the three paragraph commentaries.

This further indicates that no absolutes can be established from such a survey, because of the very character of religion to the college student as a personal and individual consideration.

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

I wish to congratulate Mr. Robert Seay, his Committees, and his audiences for the splendid Festival of the Arts, and to thank them for the honor of the dedication.

Muhlenberg awes me, and always did — whether it is responding to Dante (or Ginsberg) or recreating Beckett and Ionesco.

Boethius (*Consolation*, Book III, prose 10), St. Paul (*Passim*), and Salinger ("Teddy") make clear that true felicity is identical with divinity, and that there is nothing to prevent any man from becoming God-like. The majesty of the Ginsberg reading illustrates this.

Thank you for the privilege of being present. PAX.

Signed,
W. L. Kinter
Professor
Liberal Arts Department
Maryland Institute of Art

dard might be set in place of the Christian ethic.

It is, however, strange that the Christian ethic seems to be associated with sexual conduct more than with anything else and that 'moral' is sometimes considered synonymous with 'chaste'. This association is strange because the Christian ethic applies to far more than sex, however terrible this breadth of application might appear. This might seem terrible, because it should make us re-examine the social, economic, and political structure of our whole society. If we were to do this, we would, I think, reach some most radical conclusions, e.g. we'd realize that an economic system based on self-interest is immoral and must be swept away and that a war waged for economic and political egotism is totally immoral and must not be allowed to continue.

But exactly what is this subversive Christian ethic? Surely, it must be some distortion of the Gospel, which could never be opposed to middle-class morality and the glorious system of capitalism and war. This ethic is nothing other

than love — love of God first and then love of man, for God is in man and man in God. And we know that love is opposed to selfishness (capitalism) and hatred (war).

But perhaps we should return to sexual conduct, because that's probably more interesting for most of us. Mr. Moriarty is right: there is a great deal of hypocrisy. If love is asserted to be the only standard, then many will find love strangely similar to lust or license. Let there be no mistake: although love is the sole sanction for sexual intercourse (since nothing is allowed without love), the standard of love in no way grants license to lust, for the Holy Church, acting by the authority given to it by God, has established marriage as the holy state in which that loving union is to exist.

In conclusion, I think that everyone of us should stop to reflect upon what the Christian ethic really is and what love demands; for, since God is love, to dwell in love is to dwell in God and that is to attain salvation.

Signed,
Paul D. Lawrence, Jr.

To the Editor:

As a member of the *Once Upon A Mattress* cast, I wish to thank Mr. Walter Blue for his fine review of our show. It showed a true insight into the problems of working on the Muhlenberg stage. He seemed to realize that only by working together can a cast overcome the handicap of an outmoded and dangerous stage and lighting system.

It was unfortunate that Mr. Blue's fine review of the show's choreography was omitted during printing. After discussing this omission with other members of the cast we felt that an injustice had been done. Barbara Schwartz certainly deserves praise for her talented work on this show. For her Spanish Panic and her soft shoe dance added much to the show's total effect, and to the audience's total enjoyment.

Signed,
A member of the *Mattress* cast

To the Editor:

Mr. Moriarty maintains that 'the Christian ethic as practiced by Christians on all campus, including Muhlenberg' is a hypocritical double standard. Although Mr. Moriarty has informed me that he means what is practiced as the Christian ethic and not what is the Christian ethic, I would be grateful for the opportunity to make a few comments on the 'Christian ethic.' In the first place, it is impossible that the Christian ethic be hypocritical or a double standard, although a hypocritical double stan-

Student minority stimulates lagging artistic creativity

from page 1

impact which he believes will be carried over, in terms of enthusiasm, in future years.

Financial extortion

Phil Ellis allowed himself to be quoted as saying that the program was successful "because Bob Seay was able to extort huge sums of money from Student Council" to carry out the well-received avant-garde program. President-elect Paul Gross stated that Council will probably do more towards a "Year-round Festival of the Arts," next year. Gross also commented that he believes the complete acceptance of the arts and the humanities as equals to the sciences must take place on a national level before it reaches Muhlenberg College.

Ellis noted, as did Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack and Dr. Katherine Van Eerde, that not enough students are doing the actual "creating" in and of the Festival. Dr. Staack noted that "as a school we do not do enough in the fine arts and we should take the cue from the Arts Festival to do more in the artis-

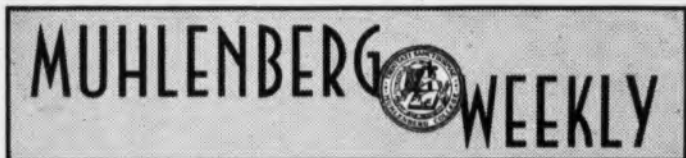
tic tradition."

Dr. Van Eerde noted that the real growth of the fine arts and the humanities at Muhlenberg will have to await the day of the fine arts building and increased courses and staffs in these fields.

Colarusso stated that "people are beginning to realize that the fine arts and humanities have been subsidizing the sciences at Muhlenberg long enough. Finally and luckily we are becoming aware of the fact that the fine arts and the humanities should get more of 'the play.'"

The SRO's at the Arts Festival are wonderful, he noted, and he attributed much of the program's success to a small group ("some of whom are often seated in the back of the snack bar") including Seay, Ellis, and Sue Kline "as well as a small cadre of drama people — they are the people who keep this place alive."

Wherein does the true impact of the Festival of the Arts lie? And how can one measure what has been called, "the growth of the fine arts and the humanities at Berg?"



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Allentown, Pa., March 9, 1967

Prolificness, quality visible amid MCA Art Contest entries

by Earl Lamson

Louis Kahn said there is no bad art: if it's bad, it's not art. So, in a sense, the MCA Art Contest did not really occur. Which fact obviates the need for a review. Consequently, these random observations on the MCA Art Contest, and on Muhlenberg Christian Art, can be said to comprise a non-review.

The MCA art contest and exhibit has been subsumed, apparently, under the Festival of the Arts, and in that context it is, perhaps, best understood. John Cage felt that it was severely limiting to dismiss certain art merely because it was bad, rather one must interact with the totality of expression. A super-Realist, he finds art in whatever is; to be sure, mostly bad art, but why let esthetic prejudice cramp up in little circles and squares? For the irritable creature, existence is education because stimuli constantly cause behavioral changes. This fact is registered increasingly in verbal terms as general return of the repressed or an all-pervasive plurality: life, thus art, in an era of eclecticism, Norman O. Brown combined with Marshall McLuhan (if the medium is the message, what says Love's Body?).

The Festival of the Arts was understood by few people at Muhlenberg or in Allentown because it represented life-art as it is practiced now, whereas the most of people cast the content of their life

and understanding in a form that is, characteristically, at least one generation old. The voice of Ginsberg, Segal, Cage, Kahn et al. is only the voice of the future because the most of men live in the past. Likewise, the MCA Art Contest is misunderstood. The MCA, MET and other groups constructed on the "life is art because both are religion" principle are extensions of the personality of symbolic Doctor Kinter: their message is Dr. Kinter. In that sense they are obsolete. This perhaps will be seen as or if these groups begin to convey symbolic Dr. Vos. Meanwhile, the talk-culture replaces the do-culture, and the cause of art as object withers and is replaced with art as talk of art. All of which means MET, Arcade, MCA etc. are being replaced by The Festival of the Arts which is the purveyor of name art talking about itself: the verbal-passive zeitgeist. Love's Body says: "The antinomy between mind and body, word and deed, speech and silence, overcome. Everything is only a metaphor; there is only poetry." (pg. 266)

The details of the show are obvious; everyone at Muhlenberg eats; they can't have missed having the exhibit crammed down their throats if their eyes were open. Lest you feel tricked, a few comments. First: some are prolific, others are good, most are neither. Prolific is Charles Hobel: Newness is goodness, bigness is better: The Tempest. One of the ways of learning how to paint poorly is by painting poorly. Mr. Hobel paints clichés — clowns, docks, seastorms — and uninteresting abstractions: both poorly. Execution and conception are of uniformly low quality. So much you must say to be honest. Unfortunately, the desire for self-expression doesn't automatically supply the technical ability to

realize itself nor does it question whether it has anything worth expressing. No doubt Mr. Hobel, by painting, will become a better painter, technically; perhaps he will even discover something worth painting. While his present work is poor, I would encourage Charles Hobel, who seems serious about painting: we are always bad before we're better. Prolific is Lois Groner: the strongest line in her work is sentimentality; she paints and draws cute cats, birds, people. Too much quantity, not enough quality, which is the fault of the whole show. Miss Groner shows a relative competence, and if she learns the difference between sentiment and sentimentality she might put her ability to better use. Prolific is Don Rohland: and good. One of the high points of the show are Rohland's photographs which are both witty and poetic, showing a feeling for design and light-effects. Good are the graveyard, the legs above the wall; cliché is the vaguely oriental tree-branch. Donald Rohland deserved the photography prize: his pictures are much better than Tony Falcone's (who won) both in content and composition.

Many are called, few are chosen: goodness is always a minority group, even in a democracy. Good is Phil Ellis: this bizarre and irrepressible mind has ideas far beyond his present painting ability. Nevertheless, he is one of the better, or perhaps, one of the only, painters on campus. His extroverted, bright-color sense, his flat, decorative surfaces, his reliance on large, solid and pleasing forms all show a certain knowledge of method. His pictures are witty, perhaps superficial, as the titles reflect. Ellis is one of the bright spots of the show: he deserves his 3rd prize

more on page 7

'Being' is key to art: Segal

by Phil Ellis

"Each thing in the world cries out I might be something you like!"—John Cage

"... I realized that I didn't even know what a cup was."—George Segal

For those who are wary and/or unaware of postmodern art: Cage's precited (if not fabricated) observation is the most convenient guide to confrontation with Segal.

Beyond confrontation; Subtitle, advice to minors: Segal's sculpture demands flesh; it cannot be manipulated completely enough by the higher faculties, which are capable only of appreciation or apprehension. Insistence on exclusively intelligent responses (such as critical, analytical, or that great standby of the Stupid Genius ((cf. Shaw)), moral can form a basis for appreciation but is of little other use in this case.

To clarify the preceding paragraph, if it needs clarification: Mr. Segal: "Cage is in a balloon one hundred feet off the ground. He's a holy man." Cage is about what we should be. He is comprehensive because he thinks. Segal is at least as comprehensive because he so intensely is. He is about what we are and tops one hundred feet toward the same profundity.

As you may may not (check one) have gathered, Who George Segal is, what he does, and what he said will not be reiterated in this article.

Excuses:

1. My memory is not that good.
2. It is irritating to restate without expansion.
3. I have an exam tomorrow.
4. If you were very interested, you would have been there.
5. If not (4), then you can easily find out.

Segal's next one-man show begins on March 29 at the Janus Galleries in New York.

Multi-faceted recital displays 'competence' of profs, students

by Charlotte Leer

The Faculty-Student Recital last Tuesday offered a balance and varied program by some of Muhlenberg's most proven talent. As a whole, the music was performed with competence, at times rising to excellence.

The first piece was Corelli's "Sonata in E Minor for Oboe, Violin, and Continuo" with Sandra Glace on oboe, Hart Hollman on violin, and Walter Lenel, continuing the family tradition, on cello. This highly structured number was played with technical precision at all times.

Sydney Barndt's two solos were "O Holy Jesus" by Schein and an aria, "Sighing, Weeping, Sorrow, Need," from Bach's *Cantata #21*. Miss Barndt's well-trained voice expressed the intensity of the works; however, her trouble with vowel-sounds made the words difficult to distinguish.

Johannes Brahms' "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano in F Minor," pp. 120, No. 1 with David Reed, piano, and Joseph Gulka, clarinet, followed. Dr. Reed displayed his usual polish throughout and Mr. Gulka overcame his nervousness to play the second movement, "Andante un poco adagio," with exceptional quality of tone and sympathy for the style.

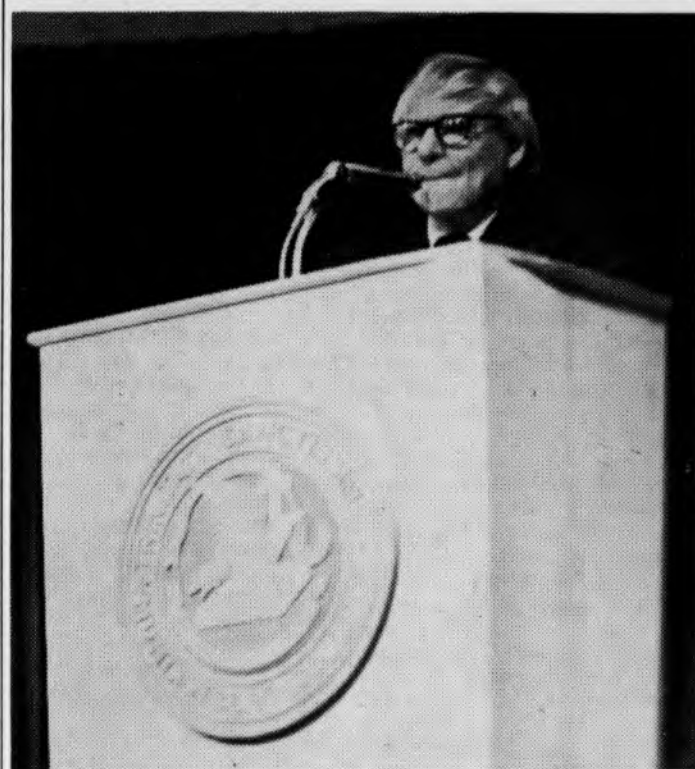
One of the highlights of the concert was a short but dramatic duet, "In colenne quest' ora," from Verdi's *Lo Forza del Destino*, sung by John Tomasi and Donald Peck.

The excellence of Tomasi's tenor and Peck's bass have not been over-rated; the depth and drama with which they were sung was genuine.

Another outstanding performance of the evening featured Hart Hollman and Ludwig Lenel playing Ernest Bloch's "Suite Hébraïque for Viola and Piano." In the melodious Rhapsodie, the more dramatic Processional, and the religious Affirmation, Hollman applied himself to Bloch's blending of traditional sounds in a contemporary manner. Beyond the technical excellence of both Hollman and Lenel was their emotional intensity which made this piece true music.

In a much lighter tone than the rest of the program were the piano duets of Dr. Reed and Professor Lenel, Schubert's "Grande Marche in B Minor, op. 40, #3" and Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance in A flat Major, op. 46, #6" and "Slavonic Dance in C Major, op. 46, #1." These two polished pianists probably had as much fun playing these duets as the audience did listening to them.

It must be mentioned that the Madrigal Singers—twenty members of the College choir—ended the concert with two Lenel-arranged spirituals and two selections from Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*. It is regrettable that the precision and general high quality of the program was not repeated by the Madrigal Singers.



Louis Kahn

Kahn sees form, design as essence of building

by Karin Giger

It was evident last Wednesday night that renowned architect Louis Kahn was well suited for a Festival of the Arts program. Kahn proved to be more of an artist than an engineer, and more of a philosopher than an architect. He spoke abstractly of life and art, rather than precisely of building.

The 51-year-old professor at Yale seemed to be more interested in form ("the realization of nature") and design ("its expression") than actual construction. In allying architecture with art, Kahn noted that both are products of inspiration, but that the perogatives are different. An artist "can make square wheels on a cannon to express the futility of war," but an architect still "must make doorways bigger than people."

Yet it is the practical aspect of architecture that Kahn wants least to acknowledge. He does not want to be bothered with testing the strength of material or supervising the construction of a building. Kahn longs to "write a new fairy tale," for it is "the incredible, the impossible, that motivates man."

No Formula for architecture

There can be no formula for teaching architecture. A student must know the professional and mechanical aspects of the business but he must also know philosophy, "that which makes a man a man," and the "spirit of architecture," for which there are no tangible terms. Any art is not so much "knowing what to do but feeling what to do."

Kahn believes that there can be no style, no technology, no system. He says that a great man, "a conscious entity," has a sense of order: "an unschooled person can recreate the universe from a blade of grass if he can sense."

To Kahn, the machine is "a miserable substitute for the mind." The brain is a mere mechanism, but a mind has added soul. And yet, Kahn says, that "the soul is the same, the soul is common," and it is the brain which gives each person a different mind. Following a recent trip to the University of California at Berkeley, the architect concluded that it is the people with the least talent who believe in the machines most.

Creation is not a calculated process. Kahn states "I do not make anything consciously; you must take pot luck."

This man, who says that praise for the "utilitarian value of a building is least honored," is now working in Pakistan, designing the second capital of that country. He is considering geographic location and wind, light, sun, and movement.

Kahn talks of the abstract and speaks of his works in terms of "creation, sensitivity, inspiration." He says that "a good question is always better than any answer," my "raison d'être" is to "express love, hate, nobility." But he is also a careful man, close to a scientist. Because he is an architect, he must think of technology, much as he dislikes it.

Salk institute

Kahn stated that in listening to a tape he had made, he was greatly struck by the incongruities of his own words. This parallels the incongruities of his philosophy. Kahn prefers only to consider the artistic, and yet to attain the position whereby he can afford to deal only in the abstract, he must first learn the concrete.

Kahn says that an artist need not be a scientist, nor an architect, nor an engineer. But this very theory is incongruous to his other ideas. The complexity of this man is enormous, despite the veneer of his simple and pure philosophy.

It is my impression that Kahn was most happy in designing the Salk Institute. He was not designing merely an art museum in New Haven, nor a practical medical research building at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Salk asked that the architect create 100,000 square feet of biological laboratories to which Picasso could be invited. Kahn doubled the amount of space and made two centers: one for the measurable, the sciences, and the other for the immeasurable, the arts. It is in the contrast and combination of the two fields that lies the greatness of Louis Kahn.

TUTORIAL PROJECT

Please sign up at the Union desk for the Tutorial Project which meets at St. John's Church every Monday.

New York seeks abortion law reform; Catholic Church obstructs progress

by Jayne Henly

New York State has been the focal point of much controversy that has occurred over the proposed revisions of many of the states' outdated abortion laws. While New York legislators have concurred in great numbers in their opinion that the law of 1883 has lost its relevance to twentieth century problems, opposition, especially from the Roman Catholic population, has been so vehement that action on the proposed Blumenthal bill has been successfully stalemated.

The situation in the entire nation is reflective of the need for reform in order to protect women and physicians alike. As the laws stand now, abortions in some states, like New York, are allowed only to save a mother's life or health, and in other states they are not allowed under any conditions.

The strict laws have had two results throughout the nation that are not as evident in countries, such as Japan and Sweden, who have liberalized their laws. First of all, out of the approximately one million abortions in the United States per year, both legal and illegal, 500 deaths have occurred from women resorting to criminal abortions.

The legal abortions are safe, do not effect procreation, and occur daily in respectable hospitals, even in states where they are technically forbidden by law. The procedure is usually for a committee of physicians to approve of the action before the operation is performed.

However, and this is the second bad feature of the states' laws, any doctor who takes the liberty to ignore the law in emergency conditions is always subject to criminal punishment as well as the possible loss of his practicing license. The danger was fully realized this year when two California doctors were charged with illegal practice for performing ten abortions on women who had had German measles during pregnancy. These operations took place in hospitals and with the approval of a committee (Bucknellian, January 12, 1967).

Blumenthal bill

The general nature of the proposed changes throughout the nation are of a conservative nature and typical of the Blumenthal bill of New York state. This bill permits abortions if there is danger to the mother's physical or mental health or if there is the possibility of the infant being born with a birth defect. These rules are what usually guide doctors at the present time, despite the technically strict laws.

Although many physicians feel that any woman should be allowed an abortion if she and her husband consent and many liberals advocate complete freedom for any woman with an unwanted pregnancy, the general consensus, both public and professional, is that some kind of control is necessary

(Nation, October 17, 1966). The concern with the moral aspects of unlimited possibilities to terminate pregnancy is a big factor in public opinion.

Besides the fear that sexual promiscuity will increase with liberalized laws, the Roman Catholics represent the popular feeling that the fetus is a human being from the time of conception, and abortion, therefore, is murder. To stress their adamant position, the eight Catholic bishops of New York sent out a pastoral letter about three weeks ago urging fellow Catholics to stand up against the Blumenthal bill (New York Times, February 20, 1967).

Catholic opposition to reform

The power of the church has made itself felt not only with the masses, but also has affected the actions of Catholic state legislators. Passage of the bill heavily depends upon Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges and Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia, both Catholics and both reluctant to give their support. They have the power to hold it in committee and prevent its being debated this year. Since the bill has 39 co-sponsors, it has a good chance of passing if it is brought to the floor (New York Times).

Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenthal, champion of the bill and for whom it is named, has faced personal denunciation from Catholic legislators who have termed him "biased" and an advocate of "abortion on demand." He has also been removed from his position as chairman of the special Democratic Advisory Committee, although Travia argues that his removal had nothing to do with his stand on abortions (New York Times).

Presently, Blumenthal is trying to make some of the language more precise in hopes of passing it this year. The phrase concerning the mental health of the mother is especially thought to need further clarification.

Kennedy, Javits support

While opposition is strong, important officials have voiced their

approval of the reformation of the 1883 law. Jacob Javits labels it as "intelligent reform" and Robert F. Kennedy, while hesitant, admits that "there are obvious changes that have to be made." Since the latter is Roman Catholic, it is hoped by advocates of the bill that his opinion carries great weight (New York Times).

In Pennsylvania, which absolutely forbids abortions, there is a bill in the general assembly essentially like that in New York state. Under this bill, abortions depend upon the approval of two doctors and it also permits abortions for pregnancy resulting from rape.

In general, deaths from illegal abortions are increasing annually in the United States and, contrary to popular opinion, most of them are of married women who already have children. Since state reforms have been tied up with so many problems, many feel the federal government should step in for the protection of physicians and the prevention of many unnecessary deaths.

Council debates Social Code

from page 1

and Wayne Muck, who is the committee chairman this year, stated that student response to the questionnaires was very poor. The returns of only a small percentage of the questionnaires in most cases weakened considerably the effectiveness of the evaluation.

The poor return was the major factor in the Council's decision to adopt one of the shorter and simpler forms. The Council adopted the proposal of Committee Chairman Muck to study both professors and courses together, using a simplified questionnaire. This evaluation will not be finished until early next winter.

Paul Gross announced that work on the coffeehouse in the basement of the mathematics building was progressing. He expects the coffeehouse to open in about one month.

Social code revisions

Council began work on a new proposal to alter the present Social Code. The newest revision states the general college policy in its first section and then lists offenses and maximum punishments in the second.

The Council members disagreed sharply over whether the new Code should prohibit all college sanctions against students who commit offenses outside of the college and college sponsored events and thus prevent the college from agreeing to take over jurisdiction and punishment of many of these offenses from civil authorities.

The advantage to the college in punishing this type of offense is that the offending student is saved from having a criminal record. However, Council felt that there existed an inequality in this situation in that a student could be

Sociologists study Allentown problems

by Rosemarie Moretz

Perhaps the most community-oriented of the departments at Muhlenberg is the sociology department, which performs many research and field projects in Allentown and surrounding communities.

David Thomas, acting head of the department, who is presently preparing a dissertation on "Social Work and Christian Vocation," for his Th.D at Princeton Theological Seminary, is a member of the Citizens Action Committee. The organization is an Allentown group planning relocation of 2200 citizens (2% of the city's population) who live in the Little Lehigh Urban Renewal Area, and who will be relocated.

Thomas is also a member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee for Urban Renewal and Community Development, a group related to the Allentown Redevelopment Authority. Thomas is concurrently chairman of the Allentown Fair-Housing Committee, a citizens action committee formulated last fall. Its purpose is to prepare the

community, through educational efforts, to receive the city's relocated persons as neighbors, buyers, citizens, etc., without discrimination.

Committee meetings

Sociology majors Connie Curry, Mary Jane Potts and Carol Brighton attend meetings of the committees previously mentioned in order to gain knowledge of the process by which Allentown is relocating the 2200 persons. Their work will culminate in research reports on the problem.

Dr. George Lee's class in Sociological Research and Statistics is embarking on several projects with community aspects. Junior Jon Schlenker is studying Allentown's First Ward, an East Side area of predominantly Greek and Slovak ethnic groups, concentrating on neighborhood solidarity. Toni Szanski is collecting sociometric data on the best-liked students, and the students who work well with others, in the fifth and sixth grades of three area schools.

Doris Reitz is surveying Calvary Lutheran Church, West Chester. She will explore attitudes of church leaders, participants, and marginal members concerning the degree of activity of the Lutheran Church and of social issues within it.

Folklore concepts

Mary Klotz, a junior, is studying concepts of folklore in America, concentrating on the known fact that Southern folklore is more hostile than that of New England. She will also do a detailed content analysis of specific pieces of folklore.

Dr. Lee, who was largely responsible for the Allentown Minority Group Studies of two years ago, will follow up his work by developing two themes of the report into articles for publication in professional journals. One article will analyze Negro leadership patterns in Allentown, specifically the extent to which leadership patterns are available. The second writing, for which Muhlenberg students are doing the basic interviewing, will be a document of socio-economics data concerning conditions as they exist in Puerto Rican and Negro sections of Allentown. The manuscript will be prepared on a case study basis.

Baldwin dissertation

Roger Baldwin's Ph.D. (New York University) dissertation on the "Mid Nineteenth Century Historian, Philosopher, Sociologist — Henry Thomas Buckle," is presently in the final editing stages. Baldwin has researched the topic around the world and plans to publish the finished document as a book.

Baldwin also reports that pre-social work seniors enrolled in the

more on page 7

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Baldwin research

from page 6

Sociology Senior Seminar work in social work agencies in the Lehigh Valley, such as the Lehigh County Court probation department, Family Service Center, the Children's Bureau, the Wiley House, a home for emotionally disturbed children. The end product of their observations and work will be oral and written reports.

Baldwin serves on the Allentown Neighborhood Steering Committee, which sets up centers in depressed areas for the administration of social welfare services under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1966.

Police Institute

In cooperation with Dr. Theodore Maiser of the Psychology Department, the Pennsylvania State

Police Department, and the Police Department of the City of Allentown, Baldwin conducts the annual Police Institute, a program designed to aid the law officers in "the handling of troubled youth." Baldwin also gives occasional lectures on the same subject to elementary and secondary educators and administrators.

The newest member of the Sociology Department, Frank McVeigh, is presently working for his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He is now taking a course in occupational surveys of Negroes and their attitudes towards work. He is also conducting research on Ortega y Gasset, a Spanish philosopher.

MCA Art Contest review

from page 5

and best in show award. Good is Tony Falcone's painting: both the pastel rendition of Turner and the fauvist Model Dressing. He uses color well and saves genre subjects from triteness by vivid presentation.

Good are Marge Jacunski, Donna Schultz, and Jamie Allen: Marge's head of a peasant woman won 1st prize and is a somber, powerful portrait which makes full use of the light-dark contrasts and puts carefully done details in a large, aesthetic form provided by the hood of the woman's cape; Donna's negro is as interesting as it is competent; Jamie's portrait has a fragile charm—which might have been better were it more fragile. These

three represent the best portraiture in the show.

Good is Bryan Smith: 2nd prize for his wood collage; how good can be determined by comparing it with William Roeger's similar composition. Also deserving are the water colors of Walter Moriarty and Mary Rhoads; while both works are slight, they are not pretentious, and thus, are good: Walter suggests a head, Mary shows a rock garden.

Of the rest of the show, the kindest word is uninteresting; I am too lazy to say some of the nasty things that should be said. But the important thing is not what the reviewer says, but what the audience sees. It is a relatively easy thing to take a few minutes to look at

this exhibit, and see what some people are and are not doing. Obviously, not everything can be covered in a short review, and, of course, the visual impact is lost in my muddy words. Furthermore, I admit to being a prejudiced and negative miscreant whose opinions are highly personal and worthless. So there, Paul Lawrence.

To criticize the critic is to criticize oneself.

COUNSELOR PROGRAM

Friday, March 10 is the last day that applications for the Men's Dormitory Counselor-In-Training Program 1967-68 for prospective counselors may be obtained. Apply room 262 Martin Luther or 112-C Hall.

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here are typical samples of progress in words per minutes by Reading Dynamics graduates.

	Words per Minute		Comprehension	
	1st Wk.	8th Wk.	1st Wk.	8th Wk.
SALLY HOSTETTER, Cedar Crest.....	72	1428	60%	63%
ALAN EPSTEIN, Muhlenberg College..	276	1098	86%	96%
EDWARD G. FLAIL, JR., Lehigh University.....	210	1310	80%	80%
DIANE LOCKWOOD, Muhlenberg College.....	409	1812	73%	88%
RON PESOTSKI, Villanova University..	287	1780	77%	86%
MARTHA JANE PLUMMER, Bryn Mawr College.....	358	1272	65%	89.5%
STEPHEN LICHTENSTEIN, Albright Jr. College.....	482	4980	60%	81%
CHARLES HENKELS, Penn State.....	290	1200	80%	83%
JIM SHELLENBERGER, Lafayette College.....	211	1395	76%	79.5%
MARY FRANCES KILLE, U. of Delaware.....	333	2112	85%	86.5%
WM. O'CONNOR, Drexel.....	256	1842	70%	77.5%
DAVID M. LANCASTER, JR., Johns Hopkins.....	370	3630	82%	88%
CAROL CONSENTO, Immaculata.....	141	1090	47%	70%
ARTHUR GWIN, Montgomery County Community College.....	151	613	50%	72%
BILL JENSEN, Wm. Penn College.....	158	1063	74%	82%
CORYDON M. WHEAT, Ursinus.....	270	1280	58.5%	88%
F. W. RAUSKOLB, U. of Penna.....	382	1513	82%	84.5%
EARL BAUGHER, Villanova U.....	315	1020	78%	81%
JOEL LACHMAN, Penn State.....	290	940	67%	82%
ROBERT E. LEWIS, JR., Drexel.....	294	3272	69%	75%
BURTON C. FOGELMAN, Temple.....	345	2233	85.5%	87%
GERRY LOMSKY, Temple.....	700	2242	70%	74%
WILLIAM COLVER, Drexel.....	342	1618	70%	86%

Comprehension is stressed

At a recent teacher training conference, Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence."

"You read five times faster," she pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time." Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted.

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Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

For the first time in my life I got mixed up deciding which I liked better, good wrestling or good basketball. On Friday night at 10:45 p.m. I was sure it was wrestling. The quarterfinals of the MAC's had just been completed at Moravian, and after watching some 36 bouts, three at a time, I knew that wrestling had to be the greatest sport going. Then on Saturday night, a basketball doubleheader played its way through Memorial Hall, and I remembered that basketball was my first love. (Actually it takes a back seat to baseball but you can't play that in the winter time.)

MAC wrestling is a real treat. A regular college match consists of nine single bouts lasting a total of approximately 90 minutes. For 75 cents you can see 36 bouts lasting almost twice as long. How do they do it? Well, six men wrestle at a time, and then six more men wrestle, and then six more men... After you've gone through the nine weight classes, you're dizzy and exhausted, and never want to watch a wrestling match again.

Fortunately, Muhlenberg was well represented, although only by one man, John Piper. Since Piper is a heavyweight he doesn't appear until the end of the evening, something I didn't know when I decided to see the matches from the beginning. Don't get me wrong, it was enjoyable watching all those stars match brains and brawn, but next time I'll be sure to bring a pillow. Piper won easily (and went on to win the title) so all the agony was forgotten.

On Saturday night the scene changed, as did the name of the game. Instead of sitting back on the bench, I had to lean forward — basketball games sometimes have a way of keeping you on the edge of your seat. Wagner and Scranton played in such a game.

Memorial Hall was almost empty for the first game between Drexel and Ursinus (the two best Southern Division Schools) but the place was jammed for the second game which matched the North's top squads. No doubt, the Northern Division is a tougher league, and the enthusiasm generated by both Scranton and Wagner people was unmatched and may be unmatched.

Although Scranton was my sentimental favorite, it was good I sat on the Wagner side because one's ears cleared a little faster there. As early as the second half of the first game, Scranton supporters were yelling "we're number one" and "101 to 86" (score of the first game between the two teams). Banners were marched around, drum heads broken and sent flying, and people literally dancing in the aisles.

The contest deserved the attention it received. Scranton was red hot in the first half and ran off the court with a 45-33 lead. The second half was a reversal, with the momentum building for Wagner, to the point of no return for the white-clad Royals. My side screamed out "you're number two" before the Scranton people could evacuate the disaster area.

So you decide, wrestling or basketball — both at their best, both in the Lehigh Valley. You won't have the chance to see the likes of it again for a while, but you can redeem yourself. Go see Piper compete in the Nationals at Wilkes (school spirit) or if you want to stay closer to home, try to get tickets for the NCAA playoffs at the gym this weekend. Either way you're in for a good time, much excitement, and a sore throat.



ON THE SIDELINES — For John Piper (right) things usually appear worse from the bench than when he's on the mat. Although the Mules were winless as a team, Piper won MAC championship.

Piper outstanding, captures MAC title

Muhlenberg College has a Middle Atlantic College wrestling champion. He is senior John Piper, a heavyweight, who was 7-1 during the regular season. Piper defeated four men in gaining his first wrestling title; he was runnerup last year.

Piper rather easily handled the first two men he faced, Bob Parker of Lycoming, and Len Corbett of Delaware Valley, in the Friday preliminaries. Neither opponent could do more than escape from Piper's grasp more than once. In the meantime, Piper piled up 15 points. On Saturday afternoon in the semi finals, the Mule heavyweight decisively defeated Pete Schuyler of Juniata 16-2. Schuyler had barely decided Gary Dolch (a man Piper pinned in the last regular match of the season) to gain a spot in the semi finals.

On Saturday evening Piper was to wrestle Fran Orexy of Wilkes

for the big prize, but Orexy had injured his shoulder in winning during the afternoon, and consequently did not wrestle. Piper thus won by forfeit.

Coach Kuntzleman and Piper now go to the small college national championships held at Wilkes this weekend. Piper hopes to scale down to 191 pounds where he will have a better chance of winning. There is no 191 class in the regular season. Should Piper finish among the top four at Wilkes he will be eligible to go to the University Division finals held the next weekend.

The schedule this coming weekend at Wilkes calls for weigh-ins on Friday morning, preliminary matches on Friday afternoon (March 10), semifinals on Saturday evening at 9 p.m. Student tickets for the afternoon matches are 75 cents, and \$1 in the evening.

Rebuilding year proves successful for Coach Hospodar's fem cagers

"I think the girls did rather nicely this season," observed women's basketball coach, Mrs. Helene Hospodar. That is understating, somewhat, the position of Muhlenberg's team this year. With an 8-2 record, which was the best compiled by any intercollegiate athletic squad at Muhlenberg this winter, and Carol Bailey's outstanding record-breaking

Bailey sets scoring pace to lead team offensively

by Skip Johnston

Carol Bailey, a senior Natural Science major, scored 542 points during her collegiate career in girls' basketball. The previous record was 404 points by Mary Ann Peters who graduated in 1965. The scoring of 500 or more points in women's basketball with a ten game schedule per year is comparable, if not better, than scoring 1000 points in men's basketball with a 20 game schedule.

Miss Bailey set many records on the road to scoring her 542 points. Last year she was 11-14 from the free throw line, and for her career she shot 69% from the charity line. This year against Philadelphia College of the Bible she scored 31 points eclipsing her former record of 29 points in one game. In other games she scored 27 points against Upsala and Moravian and 28 points against Albright.

This year Carol scored 225 points for an average of 22.5 points per game. The total could have been higher, but Mrs. Hospodar took Carol out in the third quarter when some games were on ice. Not only did she score in double figures in all the games this year, but also, her rebounding ability gave the opposition only one shot at a time on many occasions.

During her four years Carol scored 47 points her freshman year and 106 points her sophomore year. In her junior year she scored 164 points and finally in her senior year 225 points.

Baseball's back

Vets form foundation for fast-moving squad

by Larry Wellikson

With snow and the sub-freezing temperatures outside, it is hard to believe that baseball season is almost here. Although Coach Ken Moyer has been unable to move practice outside yet, indoor sessions are in full swing with stress placed upon developing individual skills.

Heading the list of eleven returning lettermen is last year's leading hitter, infielder Tim Baird, whose batting average was over .400 and is the team's smallest player. Other veterans are outfielders Wayne Dougherty, Bill Dunkel, and Paul Fischer. In addition to Baird, a fine crop of infielders have returned including Jon Gehris, Rich Haddock, and Rick Yeager. The pitching rotation looks stable with Al McVay and Bob Mularz back, and Lee Seras will still be behind the plate for the Mules.

Just considering this eleven, one can not over-estimate the potential, but unfortunately there is not much depth. Once again as in past years, Berg finds itself with a talented, but "thin" team. A serious injury to any of the team's mainstays would decrease the chances for a successful season.

However, Coach Moyer exudes an aura of optimism. Faced a situation similar to that in basketball with real power or large offensive weapon, Moyer is depending on "a tight defense, a scrambling offense, speed, and heads up baseball." The word he emphasized though was speed. Moyer says that once again his team will be "colorful" and the games exciting and full of spectator appeal.

The squad is now preparing for their first scheduled game on April 1 against LaSalle — probably one of their toughest opponents of the year. After the initial contest with the Explorers, the Muhlenberg nine has a full schedule of 19 games, which is six more than last year. Once again the Mules are hoping for clear skies in order to get a better chance to display their

talents than they did in their last rain shortened season in which they managed to finish eight games.

The many "ifs" make it difficult to be as optimistic as Coach Moyer about the forthcoming baseball season. If the team is to be consistently effective the players must keep immaculately free of serious injuries. In addition, they must be given a greater number of opportunities to play than they did last year. Besides this, the vaunted speed attack and tenacious defense that the Coach spoke about must actually materialize on the playing field.

Drew fencers nip Mules, 18-9

The Muhlenberg fencing team ended their 1967 campaign last week by losing to Drew University, 18-9. The team finished the season with a 1-6 season record. The only win was at the expense of Haverford while the losses were inflicted by Lehigh, Lafayette, Stevens and Drew.

In the Drew match, Larry Grossman and Marc Parilli scored two points each in the sabre division. The Epee division accounted for three points with single victories by Dan Pettyjohn, Josh Kimmelman, and Bob Ringo. In foil competition Joe Rich and Burk Blob also scored one point each.

Last Saturday at Lehigh's Taylor Gym, Berg finished last in the MAC Championships. Temple won the MAC title scoring 57 points. Runnerup was Johns Hopkins with 47 points. In the matches Joe Rich proved to be Berg's best fencer by winning six of his twelve matches in sabre division. Josh Kimmelman, a fine freshman, won four of his twelve matches in epee. The surprise was in the sabre division which had been strong all year. Marc Parilli scored three points and Larry Grossman scored one point.

Although the season record indicates a poor year in fencing, some of the matches were lost by a close margin. Also the squad will lose no one to graduation, and with such promising new-comers as Josh Kimmelman and Marc Parilli the team can only improve next year.

NCAA court battles held at Muhlenberg

This weekend some of the top teams in small college basketball competition will invade Memorial Hall for the NCAA playoffs.

Involved in the court action are nationally ranked Cheyney State, Wagner College, Philadelphia Textile, and Drexel. Friday night at 7 p.m. Wagner faces Philadelphia Textile and at 9 p.m. Drexel takes on Cheyney. The winner will meet Saturday night at 9 p.m. with a consolation contest at 7 p.m. The winner of the tournament will advance to the NCAA national finals in Evansville, Indiana.

Tickets for the tournament can be purchased at the Athletic office at student prices of \$2.00 per night or \$3.50 for both nights. Regular rates are \$2.50 and \$4.50.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



Volume 87, Number 20, Thursday, March 16, 1967

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Donna Schultz named to WEEKLY editor post

by Judie Birdsall and Jane Freece

Donna Schultz has been elected by the editorial board to succeed Jim Rodgers as editor-in-chief of the weekly. Aaron Boxer and Mal Parker were elected to hold the two other major editorial positions of associate and managing editors. Boxer will succeed Jayne Henly in his post.

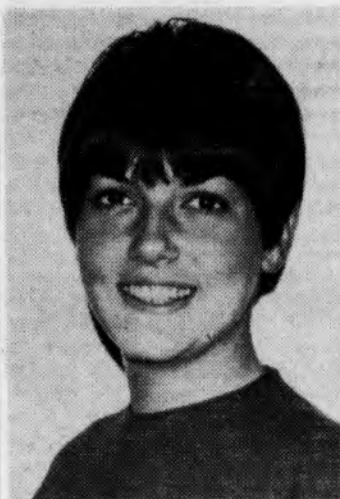
The role of business manager will be held by junior Tel Put-savage, succeeding Rich Holstein, while Barbara Dunenkamp and Libby Burton will move to the posts of news editors replacing Jane Freece and Judie Birdsall.

Ronny Rapoport and Mal Parker will be succeeded by Bob Diamond and Larry Wellikson as co-sports editors. Linda Hughes will retain her post of copy editor while Richard Gross will become news assistant, replacing Aaron Boxer.

Freshman Karin Giger will assume the title of feature editor and Rosemarie Moretz will become layout editor. Walter Schiff will succeed Don Rohland as photography editor.

The business staff will consist of Sue Sellers and Frank Haydu, associate business managers; Craig Haytmanek, circulation manager; Bob Goldman, advertising manager; and Mark Tyrone Lahsar, assistant circulation manager.

Miss Schultz, a math major, is more on page 2



Donna Schultz

Effective next semester

Faculty approves Pass-Fail

by Rosemarie Moretz

The Faculty meeting yesterday saw the final passage of the long-awaited Pass-Fail program. The system had been previously formulated and approved by Student Council under the leadership of Cindy Porter and Marty Schlenker of the Council Academic Committee. Presented to the Academic Policy Committee early this year, the group, headed by Dr. H. L. Stenger, sent the proposal to the Faculty for final action yesterday.

Pass-Fail at Muhlenberg is manifested on several bases: students often neglect to roster courses outside their area of professional interest for fear of jeopardizing their cumulative averages; the Faculty has maintained that such courses are usually "at the heart of the liberalizing experience and that some students place an unhealthy

emphasis on grades"; students, having been concerned about and involved in the issue, were interested in implementing the program, with which other liberal arts colleges are presently experimenting.

The Pass-Fail Program as adopted is as follows:

(1) only juniors (56 plus credit hours) and seniors who are full time students and degree candidates, with a 2.5 cumulative average or better (at the time of final registration) are eligible to participate;

(2) students may roster one course per semester (not more than four in all) on a Pass-Fail basis, provided that the course is not in the same academic division as the student's major, and provided that the course is not a college or major requirement (the

status of Pass-Fail courses will not be affected by a change in major subsequent to the completion of said course);

(3) the Registrar will limit the number of Pass-Fail students to 20% of the enrollment in any one course unless the instructor waives the restriction;

(4) only advisers and the Registrar will know the names of students in the program, and, to avoid discrimination, they will be urged to hold such information in confidence;

(5) selection of Pass-Fail courses will be limited to the advanced registration period; the option will not be transferable to another course after the close of the advance-registration period; students may change a course from Pass-Fail to regular credit basis within the first two weeks of the semester, or withdraw from a Pass-Fail course with a grade of "WP" or "WF" until the middle of the semester;

(6) instructors, not knowing which are Pass-Fail students, submit regular letter grades to the Registrar;

(7) "P" on the grade report prepared by the Registrar will designate the grades "A" through "D" submitted by the instructor, and "F" shall designate "F";

(8) "P" will carry semester hours credit towards graduation but will not affect the cumulative average; "F" will not carry credit toward graduation but will be used in computing the grade point average;

(9) the program is on a two year trial basis and will be reviewed and evaluated by the Academic Policy Committee in Spring, 1969.

(10) the evaluation will include the number of students involved, the types of courses involved, grades reported to the Registrar by such students as compared with the potential and previous performance of those students, opinions of the Registrar, instructors, advisers, students and alumni involved in the program.

Students wishing to participate in the program are advised to see their faculty adviser and the Registrar during the week of Mar. 28.

Dr. Swain's History of Muhlenberg College compiles principles, mythology, anecdotes

by Susan Green

At the end of next September an event of historical importance to the College will take place. History of Muhlenberg College will be published by Appleton, Century Crofts. At last Wednesday's meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity, Dr. James Swain discussed the researching, writing and content of

his book.

The idea for writing a history of the College originated years ago as a suggestion for a Phi Alpha Theta project. But due to a lack of time among the members of the group, the idea was not re-suggested until Dr. Swain assigned topics on the history of the College to his Senior Seminar.

Approximately a dozen very excellent theses were submitted and these papers were invaluable to Dr. Swain when he undertook the writing of the history in connection with the 1948 Centennial of the College.

The book was not completed until this year, however; the thick, 300-page manuscript is to be submitted in two weeks to the publisher. Dr. Swain carefully outlined the approach of the book. It is not, he stressed, a detailed listing of department chairmen or dates and people. Instead, the development of basic fundamentals and principles in the history of the College are presented. However, Dr. Swain has avoided taking

sides in controversial issues ("dragging out dead cats"), realizing the delicacy of the situation in writing such a book.

Dr. Swain was given full access to the resources of the college, including the carefully guarded Board of Trustees minutes, the minutes of the ministry, and the publications of the college. Dr. Swain found the minutes of the Ladies' Auxiliary, which date back to 1890, very significant. In speaking of the faculty minutes, Dr. Swain poked that they were "not invaluable" but nevertheless "priceless."

Origins of College

Out of all these sources, a set of principles emerged. Traditionally, the College is said to have originated in 1848 as a Lutheran institution of learning. But according to Dr. Swain, there is no relation between this school and Muhlenberg College. After the failure of a later institution, however, the Allentown Education Institute and Military Academy, a group of

more on page 2

PSU physicist, philosopher to address Institute of Faith

A physicist from Pennsylvania State University and a philosopher from the University of Pittsburgh will be the principal speakers at the annual Institute of Faith, Wednesday and Thursday, March 29-31. Physicist Dr. Harold K. Schilling and philosopher Dr. Jerome B. Schneewind will discuss various aspects of science, religion, and morality during the three-day Institute.

In a recent issue of the New York Times Magazine an article appeared which prophesied human ability to control genetic make-up of human embryos in the near future. Speculation concerning the control of entire segments of humanity through behavioral engineering is becoming more and more practical and serious. Daily breakthroughs in these and related fields propose moral problems of staggering proportions, yet it is imperative that solutions be found. It is the purpose of this year's Institute of Faith to consider some of these problems.

The Institute of Faith, which began at Muhlenberg in 1950, is underwritten by a grant from the Lutheran Brotherhood, an insurance company. The Institute is planned and run by the Muhlen-

berg Christian Association.

First event

The first event of the Institute will be an address by Dr. Schilling at 10 a.m. in the Union Garden Room. He will talk about "Science and Morality." That evening Dr. Schilling will lead a discussion in Brown Hall basement lounge following the showing of a motion picture on human engineering through behavioural control called "Frontiers of the Mind."

Dr. Schilling will speak on "Judeo-Christian Insights on Morality" in the Union on Thursday at 10 a.m. He will meet later with students for further discussion. At noon he will lunch with members of the Physics Department. At 4 p.m. he and Dr. Schneewind will deliver his lecture "Religion and Science in the Moral Community" in the Commons lecture room.

Scientific morality

Drs. Schilling and Schneewind will hold forth in the Union on "Scientific Morality: What Is the Source?" Friday morning, March 31 at 10 a.m. A coffee hour in the snack bar with both speakers following the formal presentation and lunch with the Institute of Faith committee will conclude the an-

more on page 2

Incumbents victorious in class elections; Muck, Roeper to preside over senior class

In the class officer elections held on Tuesday, the incumbents of the Class of 1968 easily defeated the opposition. Unopposed President Wayne Muck polled 147 votes. Bob Roeper, incumbent vice-president, defeated challenger Tony Rooklin, 96-63. Unopposed secretary Pegge VonKummer and Donna Schultz, treasurer, polled 143 and 136 votes, respectively.

A two-man race for the Presidential seat of the Class of 1969, Al Sheer easily defeated Ron Kimball, 176-67. In the contest for Vice President, Al McVay won, 118-103, over Ron Miller.

In a similar race for secretary, Charlotte Greer defeated Cindy Manna by a 15-vote margin, 123-108. Candidate for treasurer, Brian Smith, was unopposed and polled 212 votes.

Bob Albee easily won the Presidential race for the Class of 1970, by 202 votes, although write-in candidate Don Crane polled 37 votes. Among the five people running for Vice-President, Tom Burkholder with 119 votes easily defeated Carol Scott with 85 votes. The remaining three candidates, Tom Tressel, Jim Roarke, and Bob Mills polled 41, 27, and

23, respectively.

In the closest race of the elections, secretarial candidate Hope Seltzer eked out a one-point margin over Joe Degler by an 81-80 vote. The votes for the remaining three candidates for secretary, Carol Crown, Ellen Hoving, and Linda Christ, were 50, 49, and 22 respectively.

Another close race was that of treasurer, where Dave Senner pulled a nine-point margin over Matt Sorrentino by a 100-91 vote. Joel Beaver with 60, and John Ballman with 33 votes complete the election returns.

Great Britain, Washington comment on CIA-NSA pact

by Steven A. Bookshester

The Collegiate Press Service (CPS)—As the Economist magazine of England commented, "What is astonishing about the far-flung cultural enterprises of the Central Intelligence Agency is that they were kept so quiet so long."

One Washington reporter called the CIA's use of a small number of front foundations as conduits for funds "the worst intelligence operation I have ever seen." The reporter told a former Agency official that the CIA deserved to have its "cover" destroyed if only because of the intelligence organization's clumsiness.

And there was conflict within the ranks of the National Student Association (NSA), which had started the whole CIA controversy with its admission of Agency relations two weeks ago.

Press conference

At a week-end press conference, W. Dennis Shaul, NSA's president during 1962-1963, said the student group's receipt of CIA funds did not impair "the independence of any of NSA's principles or programs."

Shaul said allegations that NSA officials had been "trapped" or "duped" by the CIA were "arrant nonsense." The charges had been made by NSA's National Supervisory Board a week ago.

The supervisory group said that NSA officials and staffers were not told about the CIA relationship until after a national security agreement, carrying penalties of up to 20 years for disclosure of information, was signed.

Shaul's statement

Shaul's statement was signed, with one exception, by all NSA presidents between 1952 and 1964. Included in the signers was Robert R. Kiley, NSA's chief officer in 1959, who is now reported to be an employee of the CIA. Shaul said he did not know Kiley's present address, but that he was "somewhere in Washington."

Kiley, who lives in Washington's Georgetown section, has not been available since the CIA controversy began. Another signer of the statement, Harry Lunn, is now executive director of the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs of New York (FYSA), identified by NSA sources as an important CIA conduit. Lunn has denied any CIA involvement in FYSA.

Also signing the document, which called CIA financing of NSA's international programs "the only realistic and responsible alternative available to us at that time," were William T. Dentzer, now director of the Agency for International Development (AID) in Peru; James M. Edwards, a New York attorney; Stanford I. Glass, a Chicago attorney; Ray Farabee, a Texas attorney; Harold Bakken; Donald A. Hoffman; Richard A. Rettig; Edward R. Garvey, a University of Wisconsin Law School student; and Gregory M. Gallo, a student at Harvard University Law School.

Not located

Shaul said that Stephen J. M. Robbins, NSA's president 1964-65, could not be located. Other sources said Robbins had refused to sign the statement. Philip Sherburne and Eugene Groves, the student

group's current and immediate past president, also did not agree to the statement. Both had been instrumental in ending the NSA-CIA ties.

Now an attorney in Akron, Ohio, Shaul has been associated with four CIA-financed student groups. He was an officer of the Independent Research Service in 1962, NSA president, international affairs vice-president of the United States Youth Council (USYC), and is currently a vice-president of the World Assembly of Youth (WAY), headquartered in Brussels, Belgium.

Accompanying Shaul to the press conference was Leonard Bechick, a former NSA international affairs vice-president, who negotiated the lease on the student organization's CIA-financed Washington offices. Bechick said he was present as "a friend of Mr. Shaul's."

Dormitory counselor training planned for five-week period

The planned Counselor - In-Training Program for prospective dorm counselors is only one of several innovations introduced by this year's Men's Dormitory Council.

The training program will cover a five week period after which the 14 1967-68 dorm counselors will be picked from the trainees. About 45 students have applied for admission to the training program.

Dorm counselors have had additional work this year, according to Bob Levin, men's dormitory counsel president, due to the fact that there are no longer resident counselors in Benfer and Martin Luther Halls. He added that he was "pleased with the work done this year" by the counselors. A three month study period first semester of the duties and responsibilities of dorm counselors at other colleges resulted in each counselor's receiving \$50 per semester in addition to his room.

The social probation system has become more flexible this year. Which of the 11 points of the social

Plans for a student sponsored coffee house to be located in the basement of the Education and Math Building are now being formed by a committee of interested students from the Muhlenberg Christian Association, Student Council, and Union Board.

The "Coffee House Committee," a subcommittee of MCA, will sponsor a contest beginning the week of March 28 to select a name for the coffee house. Name suggestions should be left at the Union Desk.

Possibility of having a coffee house was discussed last December by the MCA Executive Council, according to Betty Landzettel, member of the Executive Council and Coffee House Committee. Purpose of the coffee house is to provide a meeting place for students and faculty in a relaxed atmosphere.

Approval for the coffee house has been received from the administration, and renovations have be-

gun in the E & M Building basement. Opening date will hopefully be in early April. Miss Landzettel added, "The college has been very helpful in its guidance to the committee and its enthusiastic support of the project."

The coffee house will be open to all students from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 7:30 to 12:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Coffee, tea, and perhaps pastry will be served. Student members of the Coffee House Committee will be in charge of supply and maintenance, aided by Student Council.

Facilities will be available for dances, student art displays, poetry readings, and play performances. George Jones is in charge of student entertainment.

What's On—

Thursday, March 16

- 7 p.m. Tenebrae Service, Chapel
- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 7 p.m. APO, Union
- 8:15 p.m. "An Evening of Melodrama," a collection of poems read to music. Lehigh

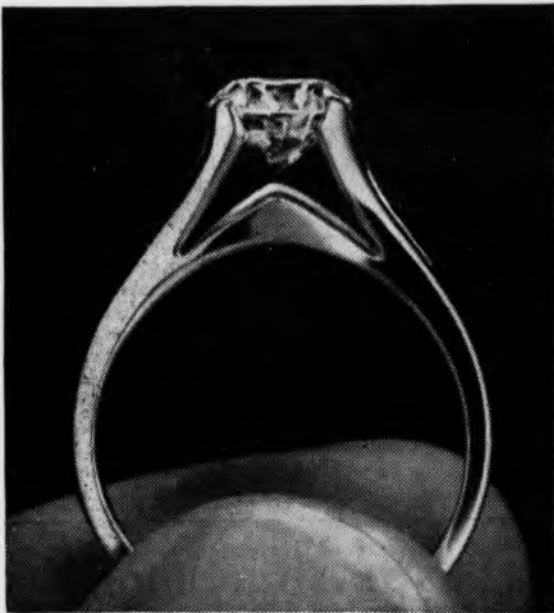
Friday, March 17

- 10 a.m. Assembly, Paul Jordan and Edward Brewer, recorder and harpsichord concert, Science Auditorium
- 5 p.m. Spring Recess begins

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

Der Deutsche Verein will present "Der Bauer als Millionär" in color in the Science Auditorium on Thursday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m.

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Swain's new book to be published

from page 1

"loyal, interested, intelligent people" formed a corporation which attempted to interest the Lutheran church in setting up a college.

But support did not come until 1867, when Frederick Augustus

Muhlenberg was elected president and the name "Muhlenberg College" was first applied. Frederick Muhlenberg brought students with him from Gettysburg College, and in September of 1867 the college opened its doors with 50 students, a total endowment of only \$3000 and seven faculty members who taught 20 subjects among them.

The history of the College proceeded from that point with several cycles of relative prosperity and depression. A grant of \$30,000 from the patron saint of Lehigh University was of great aid to the College, but the resignation of President Muhlenberg created a large problem.

Coeducation arrives

After several years, a segment of the ministry eventually contributed monetary support, but only with the stipulation that Muhlenberg would become a coeducational institution. In 1957 women were admitted, in spite of the fact that the rest of the ministry, the alumni, and the administration were opposed to the idea.

The final decision for the content of the book rested with Dr. Swain, although an editorial committee reviewed the material. The book includes impressive stories about the alumni and a chapter on "Myths, Miracles, and Mythology" (the escapades and human interest stories of the college).

Weekly editor

from page 1

from Willow Street, Pa. [which is three miles south of Lancaster, has eight gas stations and a swimming pool]. She has served as a weekly reporter, treasurer of her class, co-chairman of the Festival of the Arts, a Student Court investigator; a member of Women's Dormitory Council, a cheer leader and member of Pi Delta Epsilon. In addition she was a member of the homecoming court and was elected Junior Prom queen.

Boxer, an English major, is a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pi Delta Epsilon. He has served as a weekly feature and news reporter as well as news assistant before his election to the post of associate editor. He resides at Quakertown, Pa.

Sophomore English major Mal Parker, also a brother SPE, has served as sports editor of the weekly, the "Mad Hatter" of WMUH, and was recently elected to Pi Delta Epsilon. He is a racey native of Freehold, N. J.

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"More and more students are trying Yocco's hot dogs, and finding them better than hometown brands. You try some soon."

Beer is also served.

Assembly to hear sounds of harpsichord, recorder

Paul Jordan and Edward Brewer will appear in the musical assembly program tomorrow in the science auditorium. The two have collaborated in concerts since 1961, when they met while both were studying the organ with Professor Helmut Walcha in Frankfurt, Germany.

Before going to Frankfurt, Jordan had worked with the New York Pro Musica, appeared on nationwide television with Leonard Bernstein's New York Philharmonic, and made recordings with the Krainis Consort. Previously, he also appeared as a countertenor soloist in the Brooklyn College Baroque Music Festival of 1959 and recorded with the Antiqua Players of the University of Pittsburgh.

After receiving his sacred music degree from the State Institute of Music in Frankfurt, Jordan became music director at United Church on the Green in New Haven, Connecticut.

He has also given organ and recorder recitals throughout Germany and this country.

Edward Brewer received degrees in organ and German at Oberlin College, and a master's degree in organ from the University of Illinois. He studied in Salzburg and, on a Fulbright grant, in Frankfurt. Currently he is music director at Judson Memorial Church, Greenwich Village, and organ and a harpsichord instructor at Columbia University's Teachers College.



Edward Brewer and Paul Jordan

Brewer organized the Judson Chamber Concerts, which include Baroque, contemporary and folk selections. Recently he conducted a Schubert opera that had not been performed for a century in this country.

Last May Brewer made his New York debut on the harpsichord at Carnegie Hall. His harpsichord and organ concerts have also taken him to Frankfurt, Berlin, Nuremberg, Halle, and Bad Hersfeld. He is now regular harpsichordist with the New York Baroque Ensemble, the Manhattan Baroque Ensemble and plays with Jordan in the Trio da Camera.

English profs research many areas from Renaissance plays to baseball

by Barbara Dunenkamp

Members of the English Department are pursuing studies for research and publication in many areas of English, American, and Continental literature.

Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr., head of the department, is working with the identification of anonymous Renaissance plays and those of unknown authorship. Exploring and analyzing dramatic styles, Dr. Stenger is dealing mainly with plays by Webster and Middleton, although he is including some Shakespearean involvement.

"Baseball in American Fiction" is the title of the article Dr. Ralph Graber has recently completed and sent to a magazine for publication consideration. The paper traces the treatment of the national game from the days of the dime novels to recent books by Malamud (*The Natural*) and Mark Harris (*The Southpaw, Bang the Drum Slowly*).

Interested in American literature, Dr. Graber is now compiling information for his next project, which will deal with Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*.

For *God's Sake, Laugh*, which may be purchased in October, will be the second book published by the energetic Dr. Nelvin Vos. Under contract for a third volume, he will have a book concerning the theater of the absurd completed in the fall.

Dr. Vos is also serving in his second year as editor of the *Newsletter of the Conference on Christianity and Literature*.

About three years ago, Dr. J. Gysbert Bouma received a grant to study the Bronte sisters and George Eliot from a first-hand acquaintance in England with the Bronte museum library at Haworth and the George Eliot library at Nunn Eaton. Dr. Bouma is now compiling this material, concentrating on a consideration of the authors' liberalization of childhood-established religious ideas.

He hopes to eventually publish his findings.

Dr. Robert Thornberg has been working with Dr. Adeline Kreinheder to enable the Humanities-Elementary Education program to become more attractive and workable.

Also, a new course, the Introduction to Humane Studies, is being offered to humanities majors in the fall. Dr. Thornberg noted that the humanities seminar, available in the spring, is open to any second semester senior who receives the permission of the instructor to enroll in the course.

Dr. Thornberg's field of interest is world literature, and at present he is studying both the structure and meaning of Spenser's four "Hymns," and the light Blake sheds on Milton's *God in Paradise Lost*.

The year 1967 marks the tricentennial of the latter-mentioned work, and since the preeminence of this work is clear, Thornberg

feels this event deserves acknowledgment. He is hoping to schedule a campus observance next fall which would stress the importance and value of Milton today.

Martha Schlenker is at present the only student in the English Honors course. This, she feels, hampers the program somewhat, for the two-fold set-up includes a seminar and independent study.

In addition to carrying three regular courses, Miss Schlenker is now involved in two independent projects, one concerning the modern novel, for which she works with Dr. Claude Dierolf, and a second one, in which she studies non-Shakespearean Elizabethan plays with Dr. Andrew Erskine as adviser.

Next year, with the addition of students involved in the honors program, Miss Schlenker would like to be involved in a seminar each semester and a project outside the immediate field of English literature.

Institute of Faith views morality

from page 1

nual event.

Dr. Schilling is Dean Emeritus of the Pennsylvania State University's Graduate School. Once head of its Physics Department, Dr. Schilling has been on the editorial board of the *Christian Scholar* and vice-president of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Dr. Schneewind, an associate professor of philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh, earned his Ph.D. at Princeton in 1957. He has taught at Yale, the University of Chicago, and Princeton, and was a visiting scholar at Stanford. He is well-known for his articles in the field of ethics and the history

of ethics. He is currently working on a book about Victorian literature in England.

SNACK BAR

Where the
Elite Meet
To Eat

CHAPEL SPEAKER

The Rev. George F. Eichorn, director of church relations, will be the speaker on Sunday, April 2, in the chapel.

ODK Carnival date moved to April 29

ODK Carnival has been re-scheduled for Saturday, April 29, it was announced at last Thursday's Student Council meeting. The original date of the carnival, April 22, conflicts with a home track meet.

Interest in a language living facility was indicated by the returns from a poll taken by Marty Schlenker. Twenty-four out of 34 persons questioned were interested in a language house and 17 in a language floor.

Plans have been made to construct a Coffee House in the basement of the Education and Math building. A contest will be held to determine a name for the new facility.

The Registrar's Office said that the definite time and professor registration form will not be avail-

able until Spring, 1968. After this, however, the office feels there should be little need for changes in registration.

If a student's finals are in a 2-2-1 schedule, he now has the permission from the Dean's office to request changing certain finals. The only stipulation is that the change would still enable a professor to get his grades in on time.

A proposal concerning parking fees provided that commuters be charged only 50 cents and all other residents pay \$2.50. The motion was defeated 4-7-1, on the basis that it was felt that a decrease in fees should be equal for both commuter and resident.



1. Jane, marry me and everything you've ever dreamed of will be yours.

Tell me.



2. Vacations on the Cote d'Azur!

Uh huh.



3. Penthouse in town!

Go on.



4. Charge accounts everywhere!

Yes.



5. Oversize closets!

Right.



6. And to top it all off, I'll take out a terrific Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will guarantee you and our kids a lifetime of wonderful security.

I knew you had an ace up your sleeve, you naughty boy.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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Comment

Pass-fail approval . . .

The faculty has given final approval to the pass-fail system. We commend their decision and the work of council member Cynthia Porter for making possible this innovation in the College's academic life.

Now students will not have to refrain from taking courses outside of their major for fear of lowering their cumulative average. We hope this will be a successful factor in meeting the liberal arts ideals set up by the College, and that all students taking advantage of its opportunities will make it a permanent part of the College by their co-operation.

To forgive is divine . . .

Last week's editorial on library hours has caused much misunderstanding and, indeed, did contain one gross error. We must explain the first and correct the second. The error is most easy to correct because we had stated that only 55 hours were available for library use to a student who is attending classes for 15 hours. The fact is that the student would have 71 hours to use the library, not even the 70 hours stated in the correction notice. However, the change in the number of hours does not invalidate the basic premise that there is simply not enough convenient time to study and do research in the library. The distinction between 55, 71, 4, or 203 hours means little to the student who is interrupted at 9:30 or 10 and must leave the library.

The misunderstanding seems to have stemmed from the last paragraph of the editorial where a "decision" by President Jensen is referred to. Taken out of context, this last paragraph seems to imply that the President has decided the library hours will not be extended and his decision is final. This implication is totally false and, in fact, could not be implied from the story on page one or the rest of the editorial. The President certainly does not have the only voice on this matter because Dean Baldridge and the Faculty Library Committee also will take part in the final decision.

We humbly apologize for our error and are sorry for the misunderstanding although we are somewhat miffed at how someone who has read the news story and the entire editorial could misinterpret the last paragraph of the editorial.

Good to last drop . . .

Plans for a student-sponsored coffee house have been simmering in various committees since last December. Now that Student Council and the Union Board have added their initiative, the April deadline for the project seems much closer.

Let us not forget, that the recreation center is for the students exclusively. The coffee house, then, should cater to the students. We suggest much longer hours of operation, a diversity of foods and a variety of small games and amusements to make the center more appealing to those participating.

Student court trial system patterned after civil court

by Bob Mills

In an earlier article I outlined the main objectives and problems of the Muhlenberg Student Court. This institution serves a most beneficial purpose to the student body and to the ideals of justice among the students of Muhlenberg.

The trial which I attended closely resembled any court trial of any official judiciary body, in that the proceedings were conducted in the same manner of a civil court or criminal court. A quorum of seven justices, including President Rich Neufeld is required, and these justices determine both the status and punishment of the accused.

The Court is definitely a judiciary body wherein no personal

prejudice is allowed to sway the verdict — this fact emphasizes that the court has the idea of justice to all involved always in mind.

"The life of a Court justice is not easy," Marc Osias told me, "Cases involving campus offenses are much easier than those involving civil authorities." Justices must bear in mind that any decision they make can affect the student's future to a great extent, and their verdicts are always made with this in mind.

The Student Court is an institution which will remain at Muhlenberg, simply because it is the most expedient method of dealing with accused violators of the Social and Honor Codes of Muhlenberg. Since

students are judging their fellow students, they know the consequences of hasty decisions, and they earnestly attempt to solve the cases before them with the greatest degree of fairness. If punishment is decided upon, the Court metes it out, not anyone else.

As earlier reported only once has the President of the College altered a punishment, and then only to make it more severe. It is readily evident that the Court is seeking to promote good student actions and to solve the problems it faces with the civil authorities. Your Student Court works for, and not against, the Student Body of Muhlenberg College.

Although a certain lack of communications exists between civil authorities and the Court, Dean Dierolf pointed out that "in many instances civil authorities have been most helpful in aiding the Court." The present Court, however, feels that more complete communications are necessary and is striving to rectify this situation. Seemingly there is little cooperation between civil authorities and the Court, but civil authorities often succumb to College requests concerning the welfare of its students.

Mr. Neufeld told me that he would like to see more weekly reporters at the trials, since I have been the first non-participant to sit in on a trial; he feels this would establish better communications and understanding between the Court and the student body. A better knowledge of the Court and its ideals and practices would benefit all who are interested in the Court's role on campus, a role which is vitally important. A statement of the Court's actions has recently been prepared by President Neufeld, who urges all interested students to read and find out exactly what the Court is and does.

Johnson impeachment raises student furor at Boston U

(CPS)—Four thousand students at Boston University have signed a statement disagreeing with the student newspaper's call for impeachment of President Lyndon Johnson.

The student paper, the BU NEWS, printed an editorial which was sent as a letter to House Speaker John McCormack, requesting an "investigation of the merit of the argument" for impeachment.

The student statement condemning the position of the NEWS was presented to McCormack recently by delegation of the organizers of the petition. The declaration read: "We the undersigned do not agree with the BU NEWS' demand that President Johnson be impeached, and we deplore any implication that it represents the consensus of the Boston University student population."

McCormack's legislative assistant, Dr. Martin Sweig, said that the call for impeachment is "ridic-

ulous. Who ever heard of such a thing," he said.

Editor of the NEWS, Raymond Mungo, said that his letters have been running about three to one against impeachment. "We never even suggested," Mungo said, "that we were speaking for a majority of the students at BU."

Mungo said he was pleased that students at the university were reacting to the newspaper. "What's important," he said, "is that you raise an issue."

Leader of the delegation was Agostino Galluzzo, a sophomore at the School of Public Communication, who helped to draft and distribute the statement.

Meanwhile, the campus Young Democrats club voted to endorse impeachment of President Johnson. The university's YD's have consistently been opposed to the president on the war in Viet Nam and the bombing of North Viet Nam.

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

In the past edition of the weekly, there appeared an article concerning a proposed modification of the existing abortion law in the state of New York. In it the Catholic Church was pictured as an antediluvian-minded opponent of progress, because she is opposed to this law. The reason which the article implied was the source of her opposition, was the Church's alleged teaching that human life exists in the fetus from the moment of conception. In fact, however, while this opinion may be held by some Church theologians, if any, it is not the official doctrine of the Church, i.e., it has never been defined as a dogma or a truth to be held by all. In actuality, the Church merely agrees with the scientific world, that, at present, we do not know at which stage in pregnancy life begins.

Of course, one may then ask that if the Church professes uncertainty on this matter, why does she take such an adamant stand against abortion. The answer to this may be found in the aforementioned uncertainty. Since we do not know when human life begins, we can only postulate that it may, naturally, be anytime after fertilization. (I doubt if anyone is naive enough to believe it

occurs instantaneously at the moment of birth.) At some point after fertilization, this living tissue in the body of the mother undergoes a psychic transformation and becomes a human being. To terminate a pregnancy before this change is merely to destroy animal matter; to do so afterwards, is to destroy human life. Thus, when a man today performs a direct abortion, he runs the risk of taking a human life, of doing that which civilized man throughout history has generally considered something to be left in the hands of God.

Thus, for the Catholic bishops to voice open agreement to this law would make them accomplices in thousands of acts which may possibly result in the destruction of human lives; for this reason, they have taken the stand which they did. If science may one day tell us that human life definitely begins at a definite time after conception, the Church's policy toward abortion during the "pre-human" period would most certainly come under review.

Signed,
Edward M. Ifkovits

To the editor:

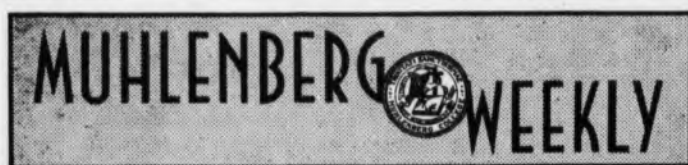
The editorial in last week's weekly concerning library hours

was a rude affront and an indication of the author's lack of maturity and tact. Not only was the rudeness uncalled for, but it detracted from possible value of the editorial and helped show that the author had no valid basis for the editorial. It was merely "complaining for complaining's sake."

By repeated mention to the development of the honors program, the author connected himself with the advancement of education and would seemingly have us connect him with the mature and enlightened. His lack of tact and rudeness indicate otherwise, and the obvious errors, although the insert tried to gloss over this with "Although the error is small . . ." show that the author did not even know the basic facts about the argument with which he condemned President Jensen.

I agree that library hours should be extended, but it is not for a pseudo-intellect to condemn the President's decision on a basis about which he himself is unsure. There are methods of indicating disagreement and desire for change, but the editorial was "... the most unreasonable and uncalled for."

Signed,
Edward L. Hadden, Jr.



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Allentown, Pa., March 16, 1967

Marcuse sees man's fall by misdirected aggression

by Elizabeth Burton

What is wrong with existing society, and what must be done to correct it? This was the subject of two addresses given last Thursday and Friday by Dr. Herbert Marcuse, Mullenberg's tenth Visiting Scholar.

Dr. Marcuse analyzed the problems of our present day society in terms of the build up and improper utilization of man's aggressive tendencies (the destructive or death drive discussed by Freud), resulting in the subordination of the other primal human tendencies, natural instinct to preserve and improve his life (Freud's life or erotic drive). The current standard of values, instead of permitting man to employ the immense technological potentialities of this age for the betterment of society and for his individual freedom, forces him to channel his energies into actions which are socially acceptable but which will, if unchanged, result in the ultimate destruction of civilization.

Through mass communication and other elements of technological progress, man today, more than ever before, has become so integrally related to his society, its demands and judgments, that his instinctive desires and satisfactions are at its mercy. He is no longer the determiner of his own life, his own goals or his method of reaching them; he must conform! This situation in itself is dangerous, but the danger is increased by the fact that the values to which he must conform are false values, since they conflict with the basic needs of mankind.

Catalogue of false needs

The results of this situation may clearly be seen in what Dr. Marcuse labeled a "Catalogue of False Needs." These factors which seem necessary are only necessary in the existing society; they are in fact highly detrimental to the free individual.

Some of these "false needs" are:

- The need to earn a living. This highly exaggerated need causes man to engage in alienated labor—work in which the individual does not develop and fulfill his own faculties.
- The need for togetherness.

This factor which is motivated by the highly dangerous and false fear of being alone. Solitude, peace, quiet and independence are biological necessities.

c. The need for ignorance and being under authority. The socialized man has been deprived of his mental autonomy and his critical faculties. He has been conditioned into submission and passivity. He no longer needs to think; everything is determined for him by the standards and standardization of society. Enhanced by the fact that much of man's activity has been transferred to machines. This thoughtlessness has resulted in a delegation of authority and a refusal to accept responsibility.

d. The need for conformity. Instead of enjoying his individuality, modern man feels that he must fit in with the group; he must not be different.

e. The need for the violation and commercialization of nature. Rather than the natural and necessary enjoyment of the peace and beauty of nature, man now hates and resents anything which interferes with the business of developing modern society.

f. The need for an enemy. Formerly man satisfied much of his destructive drives in physical labor or in individually desired

and determined activity. Now much of his labor can be done by machine, and his other activities are controlled and directed by forces outside of himself. Thus his aggressive, destructive urges accumulate and he must have an enemy at which to direct them. This has resulted in the brutalization of language and men, an increase in militarization and in national drives for war.

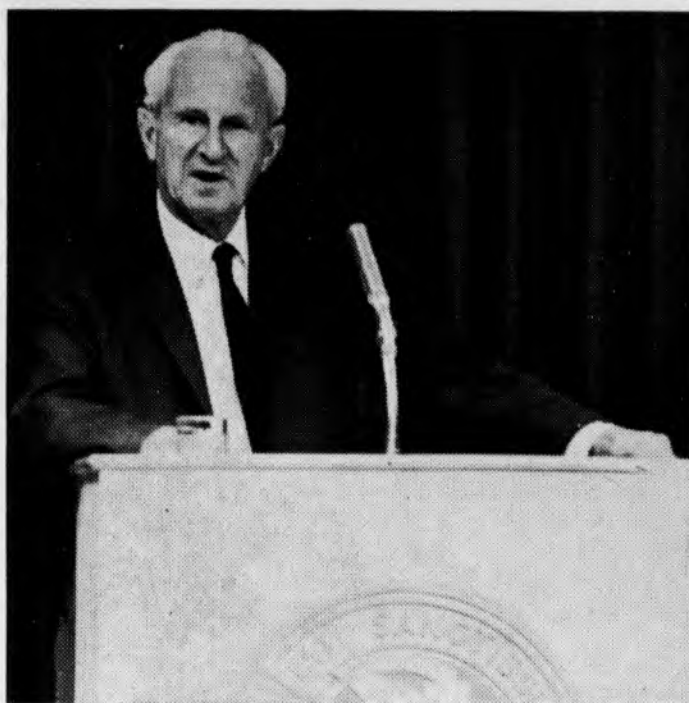
If we are to save civilization, if we are ever to create a peaceful, free, and generally more pleasant life, these false needs must be repressed and eventually vanquished. Man must be educated to understand that he is capable of peaceful aesthetic and largely self-determined needs. The accomplishment of this will necessitate a complete transformation of our present society.

It will involve a change in a human nature which is far more flexible than Freud himself realized. The aggressive, destructive instincts will have to be subordinated to the instincts for the protection and amelioration of life. Man will have to become a truly free and responsible individual.

Transformation of man

Dr. Marcuse outlined two stages in this transformation or recon-

more on page 6



Dr. Herbert Marcuse

History guides solution of American quandries

by Valerie Nocek

Twentieth century America is a place of confusion, disillusionment, and searching. The search is for answers to the problems facing American society and government, and, right or wrong, Americans turn to the past to find the solutions.

"The story and study of the past, both recent and distant, will not reveal the future, but it flashes beacon lights along the way and it is a useful nostrum against despair." Thus, the historian must present the past and describe the events, their background and their implications as he sees them.

In her article "The Historian's Opportunity," in the February 25 *Saturday Review*, Barbara Tuchman thus deals with the role of the historian in modern America. Mrs. Tuchman calls historical works "the literature of actuality" or "the books of reality" and claims that these works are most popular today.

She goes on to explain that historians have "a great advantage over fiction in that our characters, being public, are invested with power to affect destiny . . . Readers want to see man shaping his destiny or, at least, struggling with it, and this is the stuff of history."

One might question Mrs. Tuchman on this point. Granted the popularity of a work might be found in the subject of man shaping his destiny or struggling with it, but is this then literature of reality or actuality. One might ask whether man, collectively or individually, can shape his destiny.

The scientific discipline to any layman is extremely complex. Unless one is at the heart of the scientific investigations, it is impossible to understand the vocabulary. History, however, is an easy subject to communicate. It has the advantage of having as its subject man, or his actions. And though the exact circumstances which caused an occurrence in history can never be set up as they can in chemical occurrences, man can intuitively understand man. Yet the layman would find it difficult to understand a complicated chemical reaction.

History and science

This is not to say that historical research has not borrowed from scientific research. An historian, if he is reliable, will use all the methods at his disposal to verify an historical fact. Just as a scien-

tist will use all the methods at his disposal to verify a scientific fact. What is the difference in verification then, and, why isn't history a science? Aside from the "human" factor, the essential difference is the nature of the fact to be verified.

A historian will claim his research was completely objective. It was conducted with scientific objectivity; this, I submit, is impossible. The writer is involved with the process of selection. Selection and objectivity are mutually exclusive. So, in the end, what the reader has is the picture of the past as seen through the historian's eyes.

Every man is necessarily biased or, at least, opinionated. In an historical work it is the author's opinion we are reading not the "facts" because they were gone forever the instant the action occurred.

Value of history

Of what use, then, is history? If its validity is so questionable—if it is not the literature of actuality, what is its value? An intrinsic value of the subject is that it is about man. It tells how, in the passage of time, events and thoughts have brought man to his present stage in his evolution as a social and individual being. It offers an explanation of the present situation.

On a more personal level, it places an individual in his era. It explains to him of what he is a product and where he fits in the stream of human events. For some, it gives them something to believe in if orthodox religion fails them. Some find a purpose for man's existence; the answer to the question: why is man here? Others have the answer in God, Allah, or some other deity and look for substantiation in history.

History can never occur in a vacuum. It is dependent upon the vibrant and vital actions of a man

more on page 6

MCA's "Question 7" portrays conflicts under Communism

Question 7, the celebrated film which depicts the difficulty of being a Christian in a Communist country, was shown Sunday night at the MCA forum.

Question 7 tells the story of a pastor's ministry in a small East German town before the wall was built, and of the conflict his son faces in deciding whether to stand up for what he believes or to profess Communism.

The future of Peter Gottfried, a talented musician of 15, depends on the answers he gives to seven questions issued by the schools of East Germany. To answer the questions truthfully, the way Peter

has learned the truth from his father, will doom him to life in a labor battalion. To answer by parroting the "truth" of the party press may well assure him his dream, a scholarship to a music conservatory.

The party offers Peter a trip to the annual Berlin Youth Festival, where he will represent his town, Osterstadt, in a national music contest. The boy goes, telling his worried parents and his girl friend, Anneliese: "I'm not going over to their side; I'm just going to play the piano."

In Berlin, he learns how wrong he is. Amidst the crowds and marching thousands, he is not obscure. The party already is proclaiming him to the world as a refutation of charges that religious youth is denied opportunity under communism. Hearing this, and determined no longer to be a party pawn, he flees from the contest to become a refugee in the West.

When the boy's father learns of his son's flight from the police inspector, he goes to his son's room and discovers that the hated questionnaire has been answered. Peter made his choice, before going to Berlin, by scrawling two words after the only question that really mattered. To Question 7, "What have been the predominant influences on my social development?" Peter answered "my father."

"Question 7," in presenting some very vital moral issues, is more than a film about East Germany. These are issues we face wherever we are, for everyone at some time must decide whether he is willing to stand up for what he believes in and knows to be right, or whether he will take the easy way out.

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Playboy article stresses non-conformity; examples atypical of today's collegian

by Don Crane

Playboy published "The New Aristocrats," an article written by Paul Goodman, in the March issue. The subject was us—the college youth. Ironically, we were not discussed.

The style and organization were outstanding; the validity of the basic points made, unquestionable; the literary techniques, cunning indeed. And only at times were the signs of a well-concealed advertisement noticeable beneath the impressive print.

Goodman related two of the popular prophecies of the day—first from orthodox liberals who foresee a great society in the sky, and secondly from the contemporary social critics who fear the day of Orwell's "Big Brother."

Then came a generalization—swift and all-inclusive. "These," Goodman stated, "describe the play and leave out Hamlet; namely the next generation itself . . ." Therefore, he stated that he wished to show that "articulate students live, feel and think in direct

opposition to the premises on which both the rosy and gloomy predictions are based."

General description

Soon Goodman dashed into what proved to be somewhat less than a general or universal description of college and high school age youth. Moreover, as he lays the foundation for his argument, one is able to see basic inconsistencies in his thought and expression.

"The major colleges and universities are, in fact, many hundreds of physical and social communities of young people . . ." he says. "Such collections of youth are a phenomenon unique in history."

The truth and importance of this is obvious. But less obvious is the limiting of the subject which Goodman effected in this sentence. Characteristically, he began to speak not of colleges in general—including smaller institutions like ours—but of Berkeley, San Francisco State College, Harvard, etc., to which he refers constantly throughout the article.

more on page 6

LED trip
Tickets for the matinee performance of "A Touch of the Poet" by Eugene O'Neill on Saturday, April 1 at the New Locust Theatre in Philadelphia are now on sale at the Union desk. Tickets are \$2.50; the price of the bus will be determined at a later date. The trip is being sponsored by Lambda Epsilon Delta.



"Business is for the birds!"

Who says so?

Lots of people do. Some right on your campus. And for rationale, they point an accusing finger at business and say it lacks "social commitment."

Social commitment? We wish they could visit our Kearny, N. J. plant, where we make cable and apparatus for your Bell telephone company. But we have time for other thoughts, other talents.

Like the situation in nearby Newark.

With civic and business leaders, we began buzzing with ideas. "Let's teach higher skills to some of the un-employed and under-employed. Say, machine shop practice. They could qualify for jobs that are going begging — and help themselves as well."

We lent our tool-and-die shop, evenings. We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys

Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors.

Some 70 trainees enrolled. Their incentive? Self-improvement. Results to date? New people at better jobs. Happier.

And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System.

So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliché fly out the window.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Goodman article

from page 5

It was these colleges which he used as he attempted to stress the unity and solidarity of the college-age youth. He mentioned "the common detestation for the liberal center, crossing even the apparent chasm between extreme right and extreme left," and the "shared resentment" for any attempt at restraint.

Throughout these arguments, Goodman constantly attempted to create a certain image of youth. He stated that "radical collegians are not only middle class but they are also disproportionately the best academically and from the most prestigious schools." He speaks of their "direct confrontation and sometimes brutal frankness." (Again he has quietly limited the subject.)

Various techniques employed within the article are not easily identified. Goodman attempts in many ways to appeal to youth. The statement that "In the famous insurrection at Berkeley, Telegraph Avenue could easily rally 3,000 students, ex-students, wives and pals" sends a kind of subconscious chill of strength and power down the collegian's spine.

Appeal to individual

In the same manner, Goodman attempts to appeal to the individual as he casually states that "certainly there is a difference between the quiet socializing of fraternities, suburbs and Washington." The latter three are equally despised by the hippies and are cunningly tossed together in this instance.

With his second valid and seemingly excellent point, Goodman appeals to the pride of youth. He brings the subtle thread of his description of the collegians to a dramatic climax. "... Coming from respectable homes, they feel no disgrace about spending a few nights in jail. By confidence, they are aristocrats — en masse. This, too, is unique in history."

Again, this is obviously a truth. But through the use of the word "aristocrat," and his use of it later in the article, Goodman capitalizes heavily on connotation. "As aris-

tocrats, not driven by ulterior or material motives, they will budge for ideals, or not at all."

Article conclusion

Goodman concludes his article by summing up the "radical student." However, he began by discussing articulate students — indeed, by discussing the next generation itself. To be thus generalized is an affront.

Moreover, as the entire article is re-examined, it becomes obvious that the title of his book appears so conveniently in the opening paragraphs. It is more insulting to wonder if such a treatise was put together as a mere advertisement.

Goodman says that we are a group propagandizing one another and learning to distrust anybody over 30. Ironical he should say that.

Visiting scholar

from page 5

struction of man and society. The first is the technical or rational phase in which, through the use of technology and education, man's efforts will be redirected toward the elimination of the evils and injustices of present society (i.e. poverty, misery, and suppression).

Once this is accomplished, a new type of man and a new world will develop. The peaceful, narcissistic, and aesthetic man will be the norm, rather than the aggressive, strong "hero." Peace and happiness will prevail, and the preservation of life as an end in itself will be the goal.

In this ultimate environment, man will no longer have to struggle for freedom and happiness. His work and his play will be one, since both will be self-determined and shaped by aesthetic needs. Most labor will be done by machines and man will be able to fulfill his individuality by constantly improving his environment physically and aesthetically to produce the greatest happiness and the greatest enjoyment of life.

'The Historian's Opportunity'

from page 5

or men. The picture of an era presented by an historian is the result of his knowledge of the society he is describing, the area of the world and its terrain, and his creative imagination which illuminates the character of the people he is portraying.

History vs. philosophy

In the twentieth century world, history has taken the place philosophy used to hold. It has become the active, living, personal discipline to man, while philosophy has become impersonal.

"A therefore B" says an enor-

mous amount if "A" is the American society in 1775 and "B" is revolution. It says so much that it says nothing. But a creative historian can explore the society searching for causes and perhaps he will find that "B" is not revolution, but rebellion. This thought in itself opens the doors to an infinite number of implications involving the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution which no truth table could ever hope to explain.

So, while modern America may be a fantastic book market, the task of the historian is far greater than his ability to count a large number of weeks on the best seller list. "The task then devolves upon historians to tell what human history is about and what are the forces that do drive us."

UNION BOARD

Anyone interested in a position on the Union Board should pick up an application form at the Union Desk. All forms must be in by Friday, March 17.

McDonald's

Try our new taste treat
fillet-of-fish

100% Pure Beef Hamburgers

Tempting Cheeseburgers

Old Fashioned Shakes

Crisp Golden French Fries

721 Cedar Crest Blvd.

The Muhlenberg Puerto Rican Project working in East Allentown desperately needs used winter clothing, children's story books, toys and games for tutees. Adult clothing, such as warm winter coats, should also be donated. If you have such items no longer in use at your home please bring them back with you after vacation and deposit them at the receptacle at Seegers Union desk.

I-M court, wrestling activities conclude

Fugitives, PEP tie ATO takes title

Phi Ep scored what has to be termed a "clutch" win last week when they set aside the Alphas of ATO, 28-26, and put themselves in a tie with the Fugitives for the Class "A" Intramural basketball league lead with wins in their last two games.

It was Bruce Schiffman's foul shot with eight seconds left on the clock that broke the 26-all tie and sent the Phi Eps into position for a play-off for the title.

The Alphas appeared as if they were going to run away with the contest when they jumped out to a 4-0 lead and later stretched their lead to six points. But with Lou Orocofsky bombing from the right side of the basket, Phi Ep narrowed the gap to four, 14-10, at the half, scored the first four points of the second half, and then played see-saw until the final minute.

Orocofsky scored 13 points to head all scorers, while no ATO performer reached double figures. Phi Ep dominated the game with the Cool Breeze on Monday night, winning 47-36 to force the play-off held Wednesday night.

ATO rounded out the season with a 7-2 record, having gone into the Phi Ep game after just beating Sig Ep, 46-40. In that game, Hart Hollman (17) kept the Sig Ep squad in the game all the way with ATO holding only a 15-14 lead at halftime. Al McVay (16) and Lee Seras (10) were the leading Alpha scorers.

Sig Ep trounced TKE, 54-34, last week behind the shooting of Hollman (18) and Mal Parker (13). Roger Cope scored 14 for the Tekes, who now own an 0-8 log. SPE finished the season 4-5 with a 29-26 victory over Lambda Chi.

In two one-point losses, a Cool Breeze rally fell just short in a 39-38 loss to LXA, and they lost again to the Caballeros, 59-58, in a high scoring affair. In the Lambda Chi game, the Bo jumped out to a 20-9 halftime lead, but with Mark Hastie leading the frosh team, their second-half heroics fell a point shy. George Gable scored 25 points for the Caballeros in defeating the Cool Breeze which was led by Bob VanIderstine (21).

Two key lettermen bolster golf chances

Lee Hill will attempt to carry his winning soccer spirit over into a spring sport, golf. Hill has had a dozen candidates conditioning in the gym three times a week over the past month.

Returning lettermen include Biff Keidel and Dick Bartholomew, two fine golfers who carried the burden last season. Bill Dinerman and Warren Brooker are prospective players who should lend experience to the squad.

Currently the team is in the gym, although they have moved to the wrestling room, where they have begun to hit golf balls into the nets. The squad is preparing for its opening match on Thursday, March 30, a triangular affair against Wilkes and Elizabethtown, at Muhlenberg. There are four other triangular matches in the nine match schedule.

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The intramural wrestling season is over and a new champion has been crowned. Alpha Tau Omega, with three victories in the final round of the tournament, compiled 75 points to walk away with the title and beat out their closest competitor, Sig Ep, which scored 68 points. Lambda Chi, the defending champion, faded in the finals but still managed to come out a strong third with 61 points.

The 123-pound class saw defending champ, Jim Richards decision Clark Kramer. The Phi Tau grappler scored a 4-1 advantage to repeat in the lightweight class.

Sig Ep's Erv Weber pinned Bob Green of the Fugitives in the second period to capture his first title. Green was making a return to the finals having lost last year in the 130-pound class.

Chuck Price, the defending champ in the 137-pound class, was surprised as Rick Kennon of ATO pinned him in an upset.

In the only forfeit of the night, Alex Lieberman of the Zips scored an automatic win over Ken Van Gilder of ATO, in the only Alpha loss of the night.

The 152-pound class saw John Mancinelli of Sig Ep get pinned by Greg Wells of ATO in a match that probably gave ATO the edge it needed to beat out Sig Ep for the title.

Ron Henry of ATO scored an expected first period pin in the 160-pound class, easily outdistancing Gil Gilroy of the Bo.

Bob Shannon, wrestling for the Cool Breeze, decisioned Jim Farrell (LXA) in a show of good moves in the 167-pound class. Shannon may join the varsity squad next year.

Gordie Bennett of LXA pinned his opponent, Pete Moriarity (PEP), as expected in the 177 category, and Bob Peters of the Fugitives scored a 4-3 decision over John Cain (LXA) in a close 191-pound clash.

The heavyweight saw a new champion crowned as Hart Hollman of Sig Ep pinned Rich Hedden (Cool Breeze) in easy fashion.

The teams following ATO, Sig Ep, and LXA, were Phi Tau (49), the Fugitives (47), the Cool Breeze (36), the Zips (33), Phi Ep (18), TKE (2), and the Caballeros (1).

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Jean Hecht has announced that women's tennis practice will begin on Tuesday, March 28. All candidates are requested to report at that time. The women will play a six-game schedule, including only two home matches. They are against Millersville and Dickinson.

Cheyney's on the warpath, deserves trip to Evansville

by Ronny Rapoport

After watching Cheyney State play Drexel on Friday night there was some doubt in my mind as to whether they really deserved their number four small college ranking. The Wolves were off on their shooting, and for all their height, weren't too impressive on the backboards.

After watching Cheyney play Philadelphia Textile on Saturday night, I no longer had any doubts. It seemed as if the tougher competition brought out the best in the Cheyney players. The Wolves shot the eyes out of the basket (especially birthday-boy Dave Kennard) and rebounded with authority.

From a personal standpoint, there was another difference between the Pennsylvania State College champions of Friday night and Saturday. Against the Dragons of Drexel, the Wolves were just a bunch of people-men in uniforms with numbers on their backs. To identify Jim Realer or Emory Mims I had to see the number, then refer to the program. On Saturday it was a different story, largely because through the efforts of Bruce Schiffman I had the opportunity to speak to some of the Wolves players.

Ironically enough, Tom Washington, the tourney's most valuable player, was the man we got to know the best. Stretched out on a bed at the Holiday Inn Saturday afternoon, Washington aired his views on the tourney and his team's chances of going all the way at Evansville.

Aside from their love of the game (which was obvious by the way they watched a doubleheader on television before going to dinner and Memorial Hall), the thing that impressed me most was the sense of relaxation which the players exhibited. Booker, Washington, Mims, etc. were playing in a big tournament and the pressure was on, as it had been on them all year, yet Cheyney kept its cool.

The paradox of having an apparently "I don't care" attitude and knowing that inside, basketball is a large part of these men's lives, is one I'll never be able to explain. Whatever the answer, the compromise is great because Cheyney keeps winning. As a matter of fact, Cheyney has only lost two regular season games (both this year) in the last three seasons. Those defeats came by a total of four points. Usually Cheyney mauls its opponents by about 30 points in a normal game.

Washington, who is 6'8" and a senior, expressed disappointment at Cheyney's inability to get out of the state college league wherein the competition is not too strong. Cheyney's 27-2 record has come at the expense of teams like California State, Kutztown and East Stroudsburg. The Wolves have been trying to get into the M.A.C. but thus far have been unsuccessful.

Saturday, however, proved that Cheyney State could play good ball against a good team. The Rams from Textile, owners of a 20-7 record, have height which at least tested the Wolves. But the thing that meant the difference between these two at-large teams in the tourney was the afternoon practice session which Hal Blitman called for Cheyney. Normally, a team doesn't practice the day of a game, especially a big one; but this time Cheyney did, and it paid off handsomely.

Blitman saw on Friday that Cleveland Smith, Textile's talented center and leading scorer, was beating Wagner under the hoop with short turn-around jumpers. The Cheyney coached planned to stop his maneuvering by having his all-America center Harold Booker play behind Smith and having Kennard cut across in front of Smith every time the ball was passed to him. The strategy worked so well that Smith could not operate at all underneath. By completely neutralizing Textile's inside game, the Wolves forced the Rams to shoot from the corners and the key, which they couldn't do successfully for 40 minutes.

Right now Cheyney is at Evansville where they belong. Just as Dr. Jensen said when he presented co-captains Washington and Frank

Kunze the trophy for winning the Eastern regionals, we wish them well. Cheyney had the right to play tougher competition because even they are getting tired of winning by 30 points every night. They love basketball and they love to win, but the challenge of an equal opponent should not be denied them.

Blitman has done a great job with his team, they are not yet professionals, but they handle themselves as well as any college coach could expect. Not once did they dispute a referee's decision nor did they put on any shows (except a dunking exhibition that was worth the price of admission). The Wolves came to play basketball; the only bragging they did was running up a higher score.

I never did find out how the Wolves lost those two games although I did learn that neither Mansfield nor Gannon froze the ball in an attempt to stall the game. But I didn't press the issue because "Wash" looked so relaxed that I didn't want to rile him. Anyway, it doesn't really matter because Cheyney never thinks about losing. They have confidence that they are going all the way this year, and after watching they play this weekend, it is not hard to see why.

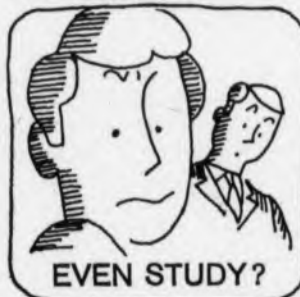
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Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

... a matter of attitude ...

Saying farewell is sometimes not an easy thing to do, but as Rappeporting exits from the weekly, its author would like to leave with several thoughts. Although policies are supposed to be formulated and expressed at the outset, let me now at the conclusion explain what mine have been. In the first place, school policy states that athletics is an integral part of the total educational program. Everybody should participate in sports at some time or another in college.

Anyone who participates on a varsity team is representing Muhlenberg College, and is to be commended for it. Although one might not be very good, he is doing something extra, and this spirit and attitude is to be congratulated. Obviously, it is easy to criticize—players, coaches, administrators, and even students—but to me criticism is only a catalyst to progress.

The only positive purpose it serves is to show the need for change. It is a stimulus for action, but it doesn't necessarily mean that action is warranted. Criticism, obviously, is not all good. It can be detrimental to one's outlook, be it in athletics or academics. I have found that at a small college, where everybody knows everybody, criticism is taken personally, often not constructively, and the use thereof is more harmful than beneficial.

This does not mean one should never criticize a coach for the wrong play, or a player for a poor performance. However, only under these circumstances is it justified. Personally, I feel that Muhlenberg's coaches and players are putting out their best, and this just cannot be condemned. Needless to say, on more than one occasion this has not been true, but rather than blow something out of proportion (and maybe embarrass somebody), I have tried to keep things in their proper perspective. If this is wrong, then it is my fault, and I alone am to blame.

On the other hand, I can't understand how people can discredit players and coaches when they don't know all the facts. I don't claim to know all of them myself, but after watching "numerous" games of all sorts over four years, I've come across several incidents in which statements were printed which weren't true. Accuracy is one of the foundations of good journalism, and I am sure that much of what has been said about coaches is based on misinformation.

A word now about coaches: Muhlenberg's certainly are not the best, but they are adequate. People don't realize that Muhlenberg is not the school it was in the late 1940's, and they shouldn't expect the same results. Next week's issue (April fool's) is going to show what Berg used to be "in the good old days." One must remember that times have changed. Our policy is different and it doesn't include the likes of Ben Schwartzwalder anymore.

In regard to intramurals I should like to make one comment: it is the backbone of the athletic program. More people are involved in I-M sports than ever before. The program is continually expanding and the directing job is getting more difficult to handle. Intramurals is an outlet for those men and women who don't have the time, ability, or desire to play varsity sports. Those who have these qualities but are complacent, I hold in less regard than those who participate in spite of them.

A brief word on future I-M policy: I think the managers or their delegates should be given the job of refereeing games; and if that is not feasible, the members of the athletic department (at additional pay) should be required to officiate contests one day per week in the season they are not coaching. Intramurals are highly competitive and the fraternities and independents should be allowed to show their skills before appreciative audiences and competent referees. Players must play in front of someone they respect and know is qualified.

Otherwise, the only other suggestion I would make before concluding is that the first two weekends in March be left vacant for college basketball playoff games. Believe it or not, some people were happy that Cheyney State, and not the Supremes, were in Memorial Hall Saturday night. Both groups have the same Motown sound, but the NCAA boys were playing a different, more exciting tune. Muhlenberg is fortunate to have an excellent gym, and if the College is lucky enough to host a tournament, it should not be denied the opportunity.

Finally, to keep the enthusiasm burning, I think Mr. Whispell should once again arrange with Jack Ramsey to have the World Champion Philadelphia 76'ers (I hope) play in Memorial Hall. They opened up their exhibition season right here—and see where it got them! It's safe to assume the students enjoyed it as well as the 76'ers.

So much for athletics at Muhlenberg College. Certainly all is not sports, nor should it be, but once again I repeat, athletics is an integral part of our total educational program. I think that too many of us have forgotten this in our brief stay here, and I want to remind you of its importance one last time. You must also appreciate the fact that nowadays athletes are more than just students—they are working overtime for Muhlenberg College. Everyone involved in making this school a better place deserves your support. If you give it to them, the odds are far greater that they'll succeed than fail. You owe them the chance.

Coach Kuntzleman pleased with big lacrosse turnout

by Mal Parker

Ask any coach worth his salt how he thinks his team will do in the coming season and he will tell you about an undefeated season ahead. Muhlenberg's lacrosse coach, Charles Kuntzleman, is no exception. Improvement is undoubtedly on its way this spring although even Coach Kuntzleman is not too serious about a 9-0 record. When pressed for a forecast he settled for a 5-4 won-lost mark.

Coach Kuntzleman was "pleased" with a rather large turnout of 35 for the team which is in its second year as an intercollegiate sport here. Last year, though the team did poorly, fast-moving lacrosse games proved to have a great deal of player and spectator appeal.

There will be no "all new look" this spring for the Mules. Rather, Kuntzleman hopes to have a much stronger and balanced attack which should be able to score more often than last year. Jay Ahrens, last year's offensive standout will be back on the attack. Along with Ahrens will be freshmen Lee Herskowitz and Ken Smith who have played in high school and are being counted on to take off some of the pressure which the defense usually puts on Ahrens.

The critical aspect of the team is defense according to the coach. Defensively the team must develop in order to manage a winning season. With the loss of last season's star defensive man, Tony Capobianco, the Mules are looking for help on defense with most of the positions wide open at this time.

At the mid-field positions the team could use some additional strength. Kuntzleman has two platoons of middies set and is searching for one more set to keep the Mules' play fresh, fast and alert.

The long list of returning men from last season attests to lacrosse's popularity. Team members have been working out on their own for about a month gaining skill in fundamental stickwork. Formal practice has been under way for about a week and a half preparing for the Mules first contest which is about three weeks away. The season opener it at home on April 8 against Stevens.

Coach Kuntzleman noted that this year's team was extremely spirited which makes lacrosse easy to coach and play. The only pressure on the lacrosse field this spring would be "the pressure to win," he commented.

Piper bows out in NCAA finals

John Piper, Muhlenberg's MAC champion, wrestled and lost in the first round of the national championships held at Wilkes last Friday. Piper wrestled despite a rib injury which almost kept him out of competition entirely.

Piper's opponent, a conference titlist from Allegheny College, defeated Berg's hope at 191 by a 16-9 score. Early in the first period, however, Piper escaped, reversed his opponent and flattened him on his back.

Unfortunately, Piper was weak due to an injury sustained while practicing with one of the Lehigh coaches Monday. While he had the advantage, he could not pin his man, and eventually lost the match.

Piper finished the season with a dual meet record of 7-1 and an overall mark of 11-2. In his four year career Piper only lost five regular season matches, quite an achievement considering his height and weight.

Webb envisions success with five letter winners

Dr. Kenneth Webb, eternally optimistic, goes into the 1967 tennis season with a bit more of a gloomy forecast, for the first time in five years. The Mule netters have not had a losing season since 1962, and last year they were thwarted more by rain than the opposition along the way to a 3-2 record.

Five lettermen are among 14 candidates for the eight man squad. Ray Garrison, number one singles last year, will be returning for his fourth straight crack at the top spot on the team. After outsting Ed Simon his freshman year he has maintained his top ranking. Last season Garrison was 2-3, but overall has compiled a 17-10 lifetime record.

Giving him a serious battle for first position is junior Kurt Klingler. The blond bomber was number three last year and could achieve top ranking by the end of this year. Klingler was 3-2 in 1966 and is 13-4 overall. Other returning lettermen are Jeff Schmidt, Dick Keck and Bill Spalding. They should fit in at number three, four, and five respectively.

In doubles play it is likely that Garrison and Klingler will team up in the number one slot. Larry Hodes, a good freshman prospect, is a candidate for number two doubles. Another freshman with a good chance of making it is John Behrand.

Coach Webb commented that the loss of George Wells to the army is going to hurt the Mules chances for a winning season. "In the past two years we've won several matches by 5-4 scores, and without George they could go the other way." Dr. Webb is hoping that one or two other players come out for the team before the season gets under way.

This season the Mules have a 12 match schedule, and should weather permit, they'll play all of those as well as the MAC championships early in May at Drexel. The first match of the season is at home on Saturday, April 1 against Scranton.

Kutztown and Delaware Valley College have been added for the first time, and Elizabethtown has been dropped, an increase of one match over last year. Rumor has it that Dr. Jensen, an excellent player in his own right, is seeking eligibility so that he can raise the mens' morale and lift the team to its fifth straight successful season.

Cheyney trounces Textile, Drexel to win tourney

Cheyney State won the NCAA playoffs just as nearly everyone predicted, but the playoffs provided exciting basketball action last weekend at Memorial Hall. Cheyney now goes to the national finals in Evansville, Indiana that started last night.

Friday night both Philadelphia Textile and Cheyney advanced to the finals as Cheyney drubbed Drexel, and Textile squeezed by Wagner, 90-85, in overtime. In the first contest of the night Wagner jumped out to an early 7-2 lead over a slow-starting Textile team which had been inactive for the last two weeks.

Down 80-77 with 3:40 left, Textile managed two baskets but Wagner's Ollie Fetherston knotted the score by sinking a foul shot with 1:50 left to end the scoring in the regulation game at 81-81.

Halfway through the extra period, Textile broke away as DiCampi scored two quick baskets to give Textile a 90-85 win.

In the second game of the night Drexel got a quick start, but Cheyney's height advantage and offensive power finally overwhelmed Drexel, 75-53.

Leading 32-23 at the half, Cheyney capitalized on Drexel's sloppy play by utilizing a pressing defense. Tom Washington, a 6'8" senior who has a fistfull of pro contract offers, was the game's high scorer with 21 points.

In the consolation clash Saturday night Wagner outscored Drexel, 61-53. Wagner started to roll quickly while Drexel seemed to have trouble finding the range.

At the half Wagner had an 11 point advantage, 35-24. In the second

half Drexel pared the lead down to four points at one spot, but Wagner kept a lead of about six to ten points throughout most of the last half.

In the final playoff game both Cheyney and Textile started off slowly; there was no score for the first two minutes. Then Cheyney started to hit and took the lead, 8-3. But Textile fought back as DiCampi scored from the outside and Cleve Smith stuffed on a fast-break to tighten the score at 12-11.

DiCampi, who was high man for the losers with 18 points, led a short-lived rally as Textile got within four points, 40-36. Cheyney pulled ahead once again as Textile had trouble penetrating Cheyney's defense. Textile was persistent, however, always keeping within striking range. Cheyney's power was just too much for Textile to handle as Cheyney won, 80-64.

Cheyney's Dave Kennard not only had a birthday Saturday night but ended up the game's high scorer with 24 points. Emory Mims and Tom Washington added 20 and 18 points respectively. At the end of the game enthusiastic Cheyney rooters surged onto the court and lifted Kennard up to cut the nets from the rims.

Next stop for Cheyney State—Evansville, Indiana.



Teddy tromps toilet bid; Con Hell raises big stink

Teddy Made-Her, chairman of the faculty-administration student restrictions committee, today rejected a proposal to give girls keys to their rooms after nine p.m. The request was made by Constant Hell, president of Women's Council, after coeds complained that the 9 p.m. lock-ins were in violation of a free student's bathroom privilege. They further complained about the messy rooms and the embarrassment of turning in sheets to Mary MacIntosh under present conditions.

The usually jovial, loud-mouthed Teddy at first declined comment, but gave the following reasons for his decision after getting permission from Sterile Erl: the president himself goes to bed at 9 p.m. in accordance with the ideals set down in the pamphlet, "How to Keep Your Job," published by the Bored of Trustees, the school is getting too liberal already (Lehigh, for example, has no privileges for coeds), and, furthermore, the threatening letter sent to the parents by Women's Council was in violation of the Protestant ethic. According to Made-her and Erl, the letter had obvious insinuations of violence and a skull and crossbones as an insignia that was apparently overlooked by the administration when it was approved.

However, to ease the minds of all students, sly Teddy pledged his undying friendship and loyalty to students on campus. Made-her chuckled, "All the kids know what a fun guy I really am," as the saliva ran down his chin. Only a sharp blow at the base of the skull could stop Made-her's moronic laughter.

When Dean Badbrain was asked about his reaction to the decision he replied, "Huh, what proposal? I wasn't told anything."

Fair-minded Teddy in his usual fair-minded manner offered fair-minded alternate proposals for the coeds. Although the requests were a little too liberal he replied that he too had been young once and understood the wild ideas that pop into the heads of youngsters. He hoped that in the future doors could be unlocked at 5 a.m. for coeds with dire necessities, also possible was the installation of more wastebaskets in the rooms. He also revealed a future plan for extended curfews to 7 p.m. on Saturday night. "I've always been fair-minded," Teddy gurgled.

Erl in answer to queries about the committee action said, "Ted has done a real fine job in combating the rampant sex that is infiltrating us here at Muhlenberg College."

Constant Hell commented that "Although the members of Women's Council were not discomforted by the lock-in some of the girls kept sliding out of bed. It seems like only a serious injury to one of my girls will influence those darn fuddy-duddies."

Bumberg bewails baleful beasties; house-house houses hazy heroes

The Hysteria Department at Mumfberg Colletch is bursting its britches with boasting about its beatically baleful Beasties. It is no wonder, since Mumfberg has consistently had woeful bewallings before. Among the hallowed hallways one may perhaps notice different Beasties appropriately apportioned as if by species.

At the center of Mumfberg intellectual activity is the House-House. However, another House, situated on the periferies of Mumfberg grounds is by no means unequal in brilliancy. Indeed, this is the home grounds for the Hysteria Beasties. A long and dangerous trek separates the Beasties from their (happy) hunting grounds, the House House. For many an eon this well-worn path has been the first trial of truth for the Beasties but more recently several Beasties have deviated and have chosen to navigate around the Horn.

The Mortarboard, a beatic

Beastie if there ever was one, spends most of its time building brick by brick, stone by stone, feverishly. This particular species can be easily sighted by its fuming vapors. Puffing away furiously, the Mortarboard devours everything in sight, incorporating it into its bastion, never finished but always in constant flux. Although seen at times in the House House, the Mortarboard can be seen by those averse to this phenomenon, running back and forth between it and Doin'None in search of fagots for its vaporous fumings.

The Reejj is an inconspicuous and most genial Beastie. But underneath its furry epidermis lies a hard-core killer as anyone who has undergone its Blue-laws can readily recant. For it is then that he bares both fangs and claws in a gruesome trial by bludgeoning ordeal. One emerges from such a trauma dripping with cardinal; only the lucky escape with black and blue and a minimum of red. After its happenings, the Reejj can be seen trudging doggedly through the mire of the Treacherous Path, its black stretchies flapping away. In the House House it can be identified by the growing sparsity of cerebral fur.

The Workaday lodges its symbiotic bug halfway between the House House and the Doin'None; this fact is reflective of its habits. Scarcely ever to be found at the House of the Homegrounds, the Workaday whiles away its time in its lair, the Fauve Cavern; it is here that he has his snacks. When there are no snacks to be had at the Fauve Cavern, the Workadaya grovels over to the House House or just fades away into the atmosphere like a chameleon. It has been said that the Workadaya really is a night animal; this may be so; it has been observed in a somnambulant state at the dawn of the Mumfberg Day. The Workadaya is identifiable by its distinctive sonority. Many become captivated by it; these same many consider it one of the Workadaya's most marvelable assets.

The John-John, in spite of its general inconspicuousness, is lead-

Sexperiment discloses neckniques not news

Surprised by two recent events, the apparently gratuitous and moronic refusal of the faculty committee to pass junior keys, and an obscure reference in Dr. Sterling Erling's *Years of Sloth, Years of Chains*, the weakly set up a committee to investigate the history and problems of curfews in general and those of Mumblebug in particular. The following partially complete document is the committee's amazing discovery. It is the work of a deceased Mumblebug janitor-sociologist Robot Turn-

boob, and is presented here in its entirety, at least, in so far as its entirety exists.

"Ach! Bony, vas I zurprised! I didn't never think of nothing like this when I started dis here sexperiment. But here it is.

"What I wanted to do was study the reality of the curfew system in relation to natural sexual practices in the human couple. So I asked the M.C.A. and the M.H.A. for some people to experiment on, and both gladly gave in to me, the first saying "Perhaps, Dr.-Jr., we can finally wipe out this horrible phenomenon through information gained by your experiments and by our Lord and Saviour St. Paul."

The others replied, "Tremendous."

"I decided to run two groups of experiments, one before 11 p.m. on weekdays and the others after. Since the MHA was said to have nocturnal habits, I was using them second.

"At 6 p.m. the M.C.A. couples were put into an isolation chamber with their Bibles and flyswatters (each group being allowed to keep whatever fetish is wished.) The group stayed until 11 p.m., reading and listening to "Mighty Fine School," a hit tune by Screwed Dewey and Rabid Zero Seeman. No dirty stuff happened at all. At precisely 11 p.m., the MHA group piled into the chamber, equipped only with five tons of Mazola cooking oil. Und wow! Did my old eyes pop! For the next four hours, I kept a detailed record and film, which showed those little rascals * * *

"Thus, having proved that dirty things can't possibly happen before 11 at night, I think it is only reasonable to assume that the faculty committee has some kind of natural instinct that tells them what

more on page 3

more on page 7

Bold innovation shocks world; 'Rapport' to unite all mankind

In these times of misdirection, when the reality of Santa Claus often seems less dubious than that of our Lord and Savior; when philosophy has fallen from the Queen to mere servant of the sciences, and knowledge in general seems to be inexorably declining; it is a scene of pure delight that young, informal, and non-professional thinkers should once more drink deep from the pyrian spring. Indeed, the "Big Questions," having almost fallen from interest in our fast and technical community, have thankfully been reinstated to their rightful limelight as the business of great philosophers and theologians. Once more there is hope that eager young intellectuals everywhere shall nourish themselves on the great issues, and cast off forever the stifling demands of logic, rational technique, and precision. The silly talk about analysis and truth at last has been exposed in all its boredom. The result has been a variously appraised intellectual revolution the likes of which has not occurred since Copernicus. The vile philosophy which has haunted us since Descartes has at last been destroyed. The subjects discussed by these great thinkers are those centering on the origin, nature, and destiny of man and the universe in general. These are the real issues, those which almost drip with meaning, and the answers provided are inevitably superb. All this has been done by a tiny group called "Rapport." Alas, the Royal Society in all its splendor was but a trifling council of fools before the wit and daring innovation of these Muhlenbergers. Yes, indeed I said "Rapport," a mere word or symbol but the culmination of all western speculation. Socrates said "know thyself," Aquinas sought after God, Hagel explained the past, and Mrs. Dixon predicts the future. But to do all this and a good deal more all we need is a little "Rapport."

Members unhappy with fellow members; Smiles is ostracized for over-smiling

Little Eager Devils (LED), women's honor society has amended its constitution to permit self-evaluation of members after their election to the society.

President Nettie Eastly announced that the consensus of opinion revealed that former members of LED are not necessarily the best judges of women meriting membership in the society. "Peers means peers," she commented. "That does not mean that seniors are able to evaluate and elect juniors to membership in this organization. We, therefore, may have to vote out a member once we institute a method whereby we are on our own without the influence of the seniors."

Lanie Smiles was the first member of LED to be voted out. It was felt by the members that her three years of sitting on W. C. were surpassed by the contribution made by Rooty Heater in her

two years in that position. Eastly also commented Heater smiled less frequently and therefore was more representative of the general atmosphere on campus.

Flossie fizzles

"Flossie" was the second member of LED to be stricken from the roster. Eastly claimed that Flossie's sole contribution to the college (besides the lab) was her propagandist column in the *weakly*.

Many students have noted that Flossie's column has ceased to appear since her election to LED, Who Was Who, and her acceptance to graduate school. "Achieving notoriety for the sake of personal advancement is not in keeping with a true spirit of leadership," explained Eastly.

In an attempt to find a replacement for Flossie, LED has elected Lorna Doone and Jane Rodgers. "Their combined cumulative aver-

more on page 5

Java perks; coffeehouse in the works

Union Director Dick C-man said that the coffee house that has recently been opened on the fringe of the campus is a "total success." "Just look at all the fringe characters we have eliminated from the Union." In the past the MHA had held nearly continuous meetings in the corner of the snack bar and on at least one occasion hung a large poster welcoming Emily Dickenson, the poet.

C-man observed that because of the students in the Student Union, it was often an unattractive place to bring important people—such as alumni who were about to croak. Also he claimed that several stalwarts of the Ladies Auxiliary were upset with what was happening at their college.

However, according to all indications the Union Director cited, the new plan is working fine. "We gave them artsy people a hole in the wall, now we've got their hair out of the Union."

Two projects that he is currently engaged in are to bar all students and faculty from the Union so that the building will be more impressive to outsiders. However, there will be a system worked out to allow authorized students and faculty members in at certain times. All meals will be in the form of box lunches, C-man said.

The other project is to close down the coffee house much earlier in the evening (about 7:30) and cut out the serving of coffee.



Displaying his usual crass emotionalism on the speaker's platform, the Pearl of the World Sterile Erl whips up his audience of loyal Burgers in a scene reminiscent of his mustachioed days.

Library now to be open all night, students to study round-the-clock

In collaboration (he's always collaborating or conniving with someone, isn't he though?) with Vice-President Hubert Horatio Humphrey, Pete Retzlaff, Desi Arnez, Cassius, Pope Paul, Johnny Carson, Clark Kerr, and Yawn Davidsdaughter (yes, the librarian; can you imagine being a librarian at a school like Muhlenberg for your entire life? Yeech?), Acting President of the College Burling Benson announced at 3 p.m. today (he gets up at 2) that the Muhlenberg College John W. Haas Memorial Library (who was John W. Haas, anyway?) hours will be extended!

Upon receipt of the news

(which you'll have to admit, is absolutely the most exciting thing that has happened at Berg since the program to abolish Gordon Street), Ball Barwrench climbed down from the library towers, waving a white flag, singing "Beautiful Savior," shouting "Hail the Resurrection," "Benson forever" (who cares if he doesn't fit into my old case?), "God save Benson," and "Impeach Bertrand Russell!"

Barwrench then joined Benson in the latter's private broom closet (second floor Ettinger, next to Dr. Herskin's office) for the formulation of the policies concerning the newly extended hours.

1) The library will now be open from 12 a.m. to 7:40 a.m. and from 8 a.m. to 11:40 p.m., seven days per week (Fridays excluded, they are being abolished in favor of permanent TGIF). The 20 minutes before 8 a.m. are reserved for mourning chapel (attendance is now required of all students, Jews, Gentiles, and atheists, alike! — sorry this thing had to come through with a few strings attached.) The interim from 11:40 p.m. to 12 a.m. has been set aside for whatever the nice, clean-cut, Christian students can find to amuse themselves with outside of the chapel and the library. Er, let's see, there's the dirty nudes in Mr. Bambalosso's office as well as the books and conversations in Dr. Grab Her's office.

2) ID cards are required for admission to the library and LCB cards are required for entrance to the eighth level of Staack's where Mr. Playwoman and Mr. Ohhammer-skate will serve frozen martinis and discuss the Congressional Records back to 1780 something.

3) The Listening Room and the Mumbleberg Room (what is in that stupid room labeled Mumbleberg, anyway,) will be converted to lecture lounges (drinking permitted, booking not). In order to take full advantage of the extended library hours, Benson has announced a new lectures series on (you guessed it) "The Amorous American Affairs." The series, a sex-credit course open only to those with no prerequisites, will feature regular guest lecturers as well as our own underotic professors, who will explain the various phases, stages, periods, etc., of the already widely discussed and demonstrated phenomena of fun at Berg (at least since the introduction of co-

education in 1957, as Miss Pungent will graciously tell you).

Speaking at 2 a.m. tomorrow will be Dr. Peaomore Raiser, who will joke about the psycho-sexual problems of adolescent Americans (which includes Berg's frosh), among other things. Later this month Dr. Hohurt Wafer will give a lecture-demonstration on bestiality (what else does Father know best?). May may feature Booby Can-he talking on "My Chances for 1968 (kids by 1978)." Amy Vanderbilt on "The Proper Way," Dr. Peeber on "The Muhlenberg Turtle and the Muhlenberg Pill," Mr. Goland Deadeenasty on "The Mathematical Probabilities," Dr. Grab Her's "The Sex Life of Babe Ruth's Babies, as told to Warren G. Harding." Rev. Billie Blackum will discuss "The Christian View," while Yawn Mix will exhort "The Muhlenberg View," and Dr. Yawn Tamer will speak silently on "The Sexlife of a Muhlenberg Campus Mourning Dove." Get your advance registration forms from Bury Shows-Her.

4) Slides and movies on Nazi Germany will be shown nightly in the Muhlenberg Room (?); attendance by all sophomores, who are in their slumps, is required. Get your tickets from Burl, the janitor.

5) Books may now be checked out for nine months (although 12 minute reserve books have also been innovated.)

6) A more liberal committee on book selection will be organized. The new volumes to be catalogued need not be mentioned. They can be found in the Union Men's Room Reserve Shelf.

7) A library snack lounge will be opened on the lowest Staack level. All of those stupid offices with typewriters that click away while you poor kids are working on your term papers (or necking, or something) will be eliminated in favor of the new facility. Drinks will be served and LSD is free. (Who said I'll never finish my 7 term papers, 3 museum reports, 47 lab reports, 3 dissections, tennis practice, etc., ad infinitum, ad nauseum, plus my regular assignments, by May 15?) Ginsberg or dirtier poetry readings will be given every hour and nine minutes.

Benson and Barwrench noted that the new program is on a trial basis.

Want ads

For sale: Neatly pressed blouses with pin holes to fit ATO pins. See Sue the K.

For sale: Word for word copies of all English course lectures. See Tiny.

Wanted: Ride to Green's Wednesday nights as well as Thursday and Fridays. Contact Tallburt, front of Snack Bar until 11.

Wanted: No curfew and a place to go with no curfew. Contact Prugent's ass't.

Wanted: Diamond ring to follow in tradition of weekly editors. Contact Dona for Red's number.

For sale: One deanship. See Bald edge.

For hire: One Student Council secretary. See Bill Hophead.

Wanted: A non-Phi Tau President for Union Board.

Wanted: Some intelligence in the Edjerkton Department.

For rent: Northeast corner of Snack Bar. Contact MHA.

Books for Sale: How to put emotion into the classroom by Stuart Pshaw; The Art of Cigarette Smoking by David Weed.

For sale: Back copies of New York Times. See Flossie.

Lost: One lewd-mouth Lamb-skin. If found, please report to the English department.

For sale: Need money fast! One rolls royce, one jaguar, one circular bed. See Workaday.

Wanted: One college degree. See computer Bob. (This is a "repeat of last year's ad.")

Lost: All English term papers in the vicinity of Allentown Arts Museum. If found call Dr. Chat-terfield.

Found: Large stock of English term papers, come to Wow's topless waitress dressing room, ask for Annie Fanny.

Bergers Bed up — Fuzz are fed up

In a sensational (but par for 'Berg) demonstration of smut, filth, and pure overt orgieism, 88 Muhlenberg College students were harassed and arrested by police last week at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Dean Jackoff represented some of the College's finest people at an arraignment on Easter Day.

Ten students (as some have dared to call the group who have a total cumulative average of 0.69) were picked up by the Lauderdale Mounted Fuzz at the Beach Beer Hotel Motel (a subsidiary of Conbad Milton, Ink.) on Good Friday night.

The arraignments and arrests followed an evening which began in prayer and Holy Communion. Ten pre-theo students (accused by police chief J. G. Fink as the instigators of the entire affair) got slightly carried away (to say the least) with the wine and wafer bit, and they're now praying for the re-resurrection of their comrades in sin.

Chaplain Beerman was called home from his Israelian trip to reprimand the otherwise fine young men. His comment from the top of a synagogue in Tel Aviv was tastefully received: "These boys have been under my care for six years. It's taken them that long to get through this school, so it is certainly no wonder that they might resort to a little fun in the sun now and then. I humbly beseech the Lauderdale police to have highest mercy upon them, Amen."

Dean Baldrich noted that the statue of General Pete will be torn down. A new monument, much like the one of the Marines at Iwo Jima in Wash., D.C., will be erected.

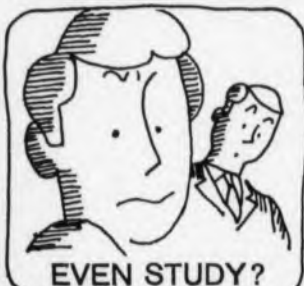
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7:00 A.M. Daily Ex. Sun.	5:30 P.M. Daily
8:00 A.M. Daily	6:30 P.M. Sundays
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What's Off

Thursday

- 6 p.m.—Served dinner, Union. "American Gourmet Supper," seventeen varieties of ham-burger.
- 7 p.m.—Stupid Council.
- 8 p.m.—Student A-Tack Committee. A critical study and rejection of preceding Stupid Council Meeting.
- 9 p.m.—Phi Tau Pledge meeting, Memorial Hall and surrounding area.

Friday

- 10 a.m.—Assembly, the weekly office, Hugh Hessner, "Sex and other Bare Facts."
- 11 a.m.—Protest, Citizens of Allentown Inc.
- 10 p.m.—All night open house in men's dorms.

Saturday

Absolutely nothing.

Sunday

- 11 a.m.—Chapel Service. Visiting Speaker: Dr. Grab Her, "The New Morality as it relates to Base Feeling."

Monday

- 11 a.m.—Special Assembly, Benfer Hall fertility cult, featuring Paul Lauracid and the Silver City boys, Room 108
- 6 p.m.—Banquet for undefeated football, basketball, soccer, cross country, baseball, and wrestling teams. Charcoal Drive-In.
- 11:30 p.m.—Fire drill, girls' dorms. Don't forget towels.

Tuesday:

- 8 a.m.—Pheasant season opens, Muhlenberg Lake, (all tale welcome).
- 4 p.m.—Football, Michigan State at home.
- 6 p.m.—Infirmary closes for special meeting, (I.d. cards won't get you into this one, baby).

Wednesday

- 10 p.m.—Library sit-in.
- 10:15 p.m.—Library sit-out.

History department

from page 1

of course, it disappears. The Sweet Kathleen does make its presence felt during the period of Yellow Law; it is then that its scaly talons are apparent. It has been said that this Beastie reposes mainly in the Beastie Cave of the House House, which of course may be true since its racketed bug is often found in the vicinity of the House House. The Sweet Kathleen needs not to be described; you'll know it when you experience it.

One Beastie has left the pack to join the Other; its name is Ambition.

In a corner of the House one will find the abode of the jolly old Swithin. When it was leader

The Bobbsey Twins



Bobsy directed this well-matched couple, Bobsy and Bobsy, in the Bobsy Experimental Theatre production of Ionesco's "The Bald Bobsey." Bobsy explained that Bobsy is the only "out of control" person at Gurgleburg and added, "I hated to use someone as old hat as Ionesco for this production, but next semester I plan to blow my mind by using all of us in a play by Bobsy."

'6★ class name changed; real fine image retained

Nerdling Benson, President of Bumbleberg College, announced yesterday that the College would officially drop the use of the expression, "Class of '69." He said this action was taken as a result of community pressure.

President Benson, when questioned later on in the day by reporters, admitted that a *Mourning Brawl* editorial Tuesday which blasted calendarmakers for their choice of numbers to designate certain years, was the primary cause of the college's action. The *Brawl* had also severely chastised the Bumbleberg Administration for adhering to this calendar.

Officially this year's junior class will be referred to as '68(a), and the sophomores will be assigned the category of '68(b). According to several officials of the college there was not expected to be serious confusion. One dean, who refused to allow his identity to be used, commented that the students will "do whatever we tell them" and did not expect any difficulty.

Several administrators expressed

ignorance about the connotation of "69," but realized whatever appeared in the *Brawl* must be true and innately right. A source very close to the top reported that the Administration operated under the slogan, "If it's fun, forget it."

Women's Club impressive in suave interrogation

(An item from the social pages of the *MOURNING SQUALL*.)

The cosmopolitan aura of the Suave City, Allentown, was indeed evident during the Festival of the Arts at Mollenberg College. The two week program was well-attended by both students and the residents of our fair city.

We were pleased to note that our citizens were not only present but participating as well. Not one event during the Festival missed some sage and sophisticated comment by the adult community.

At the George Segal slide demonstration, several of our very own "Womens Clubbers" were conspicuous in the front row. They were tastefully dressed for an afternoon lecture in fishnet stockings, silver shoes, fur coats, and elaborate hats. They displayed their tremendous erudition by questioning the famed sculptor at every opportunity. Segal's obvious annoyance at the interrogation showed not that he was bothered by being asked irrelevant questions but that he was not capable of answering sensibly. Here, the college students and the pseudo-sculptor from New York were shown how urbane the Allentown women are.

The adult community was again conspicuous at the Louis Kahn lecture, with the presence of several refined couples sitting in the front rows of the Garden Room. They were thoroughly educated on the subject of architecture and therefore showed themselves to be complete authorities to the visiting architect. One gentleman displayed the extensive geographic knowledge by asking Kahn his opinion on certain buildings from San Francisco to New York. Most

of the audience had never seen these structures, but all were impressed by the fact that this Suave City resident had travelled the length of the country. Kahn seemed to feel that the comments by certain adult listeners were trivial and bothersome, but we local people knew how important it was to show the college students and the pseudo-architect from Philadelphia how sophisticated Suave Cities are.

We can certainly be proud to live in such a cosmopolitan area as Suave City. We hope that Mollenberg was suitably impressed by our recent displays of cultural sophistication at the Festival of the Arts program.

THANKS

Once more it's time for the weakly to commend the kollege kampus community for their marvelous accomplishments of the past year. We wish to praise Numberg for making our lives here more pleasant and convenient.

Again the Numbberrg staff has been as active as it was last year in the snow removal on campus. Coeds were seen all winter and spring gaily shedding their boots along the paths as they slid-er-spel off to classes.

Many intellectual, library-frequenting couples have complimented the library on their influential lighting in the building. Local optometrists are also grateful to the lighting system as it has enabled them to serve many 'Bergers. Soon, however, the library will be adding a fluorescent-lighted room to the building.

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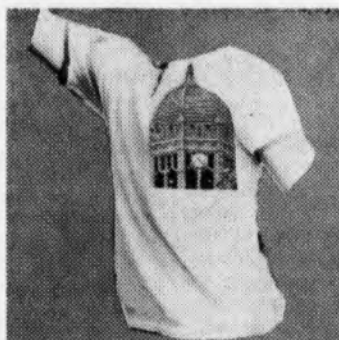
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Eloquence

Seriously speaking . . . (for a change)

Things just keep changing. Whether they get any better or not is open to debate. We have criticized much and praised little; we have attacked and tried to tear down everything except our own egos. And yet Muhlenberg College still stands and still keeps changing. Have we failed?

We can't have failed overall because we weren't really trying to accomplish anything; we've just been indulging in situation editorializing whose purpose is really just to keep things changing. We've been charged with irresponsibility and irreverence—one of my fondest memories will be of the freshman who came up to me with the fire of indignation in his eyes and said, "Isn't there anything you don't attack?" We don't attack Motherhood; we leave that to the fraternities. Our irresponsibility and irreverence stem from the feeling that objectivity and responsibility lead to sterility, and there is already plenty of that on campus. As one of the editors pointed out, "If we were tactful, we'd be on Student Council, not writing for the weekly." We are satisfied to be the bad guys if we make the good guys better.

Just what does the weekly accomplish if it is irresponsible, subjective, and irreverent? We really don't know if we accomplish anything, which is the most frustrating part of writing for this column. The weekly is taken from the Union desk each week by about 1500 faceless people, and what becomes of its words and ideas is never known except for an occasional letter to the editor, an occasional irate freshman, and an occasional visit with the President (very occasional, I am happy to add). We, who do nothing, prod those who do something into doing something—a something that is really never defined. Because the status quo is less than perfect, we try to change it. That, as far as I can see it, is the most accurate statement of purpose that I can truthfully make.

Things are changing; perhaps we can pat ourselves on the back and feel that we actually played a part in the changes and tell ourselves that our less-than-noble purpose has been fulfilled. But we will never really be sure, which makes writing weekly editorials pretty much like living in the real world out there. All that is left is to thank the members of the staff for covering up most of the editor's deficiencies and making sure that the weekly appeared every week. I feel confident that Donna Schultz will turn out the best possible newspaper, and I hope that her editorial policy will unfold on a grander scale than this year's. I also hope that she will witness some tangible results of her work and be able to experience some of the satisfaction I have felt, and less of the frustration.



Dr. Screwey Dewey prepares early to aid some crazy future frosh for entrance into Benfer Ball. The broom (for smut removal) and the chest (filled with lice disinfectant) are the two most essential items.

Playboy interview: shall meek find dewey heaven?

In accordance with its policy of interviewing interesting, super-avant garde personalities for your entertainment and perverted fulfillment, the Playboy Interlocutor brings you this weak, an exclusive, unabridged interview with the most obscure and possibly least known of all reactionaries in the United States, Father Screwey Brave-Hitch of Mumblebug College.

Father Brave-Hitch is apparently not well-known because his policies allow him to exclude from his absorbant presence almost everyone with any sentence whatever (and/or IQ over 2½). Thus, he is known only to a small coterie of morons who make up the admission departments of the smaller, friendlier, more nice colleges across the nation.

I called Father Brave-Hitch while taking my usual French bath one morning. He was quite amiable, stating that he had a "real fine" institution and would be "mighty glad" to have me interview him. Momentarily dropping his voice to a tenebrous, threatening tone, he asked if I was one of those bearded creeps. I assured him that I was not bearded neglecting to mention that my hair had passed the waist-mark some two months before, and he resumed a tone of glowing beneficence, mentioning that I, of course, understood. I did not, but said I did, and he hung up satisfied.

and then . . .

Early Tuesday morning, March 28, I showed up with tape recorder in hand and was let into his office in the Estivation Building after being carefully frisked by an armed guard. Brave-Hitch was seated, smiling, behind a large,

polished plastic desk on which sat a pair of Sharps Buffalo guns. The guns remained throughout the following dialogue, which is a faithful transcription of the actual events:

Brave-Hitch: I see you noticed ma guns. I figgered you were maybe one of them freaky types and gosh, its nothing personal, some of my best friends are freaks, but I just can't stand taking chances; it's hard for my even disposition.

Interviewer: I see. The reason I'm here, Mr. Brave-Hitch . . .

B-H: Call me "Screwey."

Int.: O. K., Screwey, we at Playboy have heard from the weekly that your admission policy is among the most ridiculous and archaic in the nation, and . . .

and then . . .

B.-H. Yes, we have a real fine school here and we don't want to mess it up with a bunch of freaky, bright kids running around the campus. Besides which, we now claim the most inferior and illi-

terate alumni association in the nation (he!he! I'm a poet, pretty clever, huh?) and what would they think.

Int.: Well, that's very nice, but what exactly is your admission policy, and perhaps a little of its philosophical basis?

B.-H.: W'aal, I think the whole thing is pretty well summed up by a statement made by our star (relatively speaking, of course) basketball player, Soggy Buckwheat. What he said was, "Mumblebug is just a nice average place full of nice average people; no one's bright, nobody's stupid, and that's how things ought to be."

Int.: (I questioned the validity of statement about stupidity and observed that the description fit Buckwheat admirably, to which Screwey replied with a banality about the rule and exception. When asked about the progress of the human race and about the arts and humanities, he responded respectively with "Who?" and "What?" at which point the following action occurred.)

and then . . .

Three bells went off simultaneously and red lights flashed.

B.-H.: Gosh! Gee whiz! (He picked up a phone and quickly dialed) Hello! P. E. Department? The freaks are attacking again, can you send over Kuntsalesman? What's wrong with his forehead? They've been rubbing their heads on the mats at night? Christ-a-rootie, well how about Wetbed? Oh, cut up by somebody's hair. I see. Well, don't you have anyone? O. K., I'd rather do it myself anyway.

(He slammed the phone back onto the hook and dashed into the

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Big Deal: Hog n' God

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Allentown, Pa., April 1 - 2, 1967

English dept. tries harder

by S. C. Prof. Evaluation

Prince Hal, all-wise, all-knowing, all-worthwhile body, head, and soul, of the English department, revealed recently that several members of his clique have enrolled in courses which will enable them to communicate more effectively with their fellow students.

Gyser Boombaa has returned to his alma mater, the Evelyn Wood Rapid Reading School, for further study. It was here that Boombaa learned to read hourlies for as many as three classes in one sitting and return them the next class hour (try eternity, it's more accurate.)

Now Boombaa is seeking to continue his study by learning to read two sentences at a time. This will enable him to save red ink and not write "irrelevant," "too general," or "relate to quote," quite so frequently. Boombaa told this reporter that it has been shown that some students prefer to write two related sentences explaining one idea rather than one run-on sentence.

At the Wood school Boombaa seeks to unlearn the reflex of continuously drawing red lines down the margin of the page until he is sure the student has said nothing. (His qualifications as judge are still somewhat hazy.)

Before graduation, maybe

Another student of the Rapid Reading School is Minute-by-Minute Chatty. This is Chatty's first course at the school where he is aiming to increase his reading speed. A spokesman for the school claims that six years in the course will enable Chatty to return papers to his students during the latter part of reading week, rather than after final exams.

Androcles Ur-skin has announced with pride that Professor Thistlethorn has enrolled in his Basic Speech course. Ur-skin commented that Thistlethorn has expressed a desire to convey more potent information in his lectures, and Ur-skin's course should teach him how to say anything that's worth saying in three minutes or less. Thistlethorn, however, will be excused from all extemporaneous speeches as he needs no practice in this area.

The final member of the de-



Jets sign ball-handler Dodgers.

Chief dribbles and bounces and falls . . .

Grim Dodgers, former editor of the Fumbleberg weakly, signed a professional basketball contract with the Allentown Jets. Although he played little if at all at college, a Jets scout observed that Dodgers has exceptional agility and perception. He has established himself as an outstanding dribbler—he can also bounce a basketball.

Last winter Dodgers played in the Florida Porpoise league where he scored 16 points per game and now consumes up to 27 raw fish daily. Dodgers says he hopes to be paid on a bigger scale playing for the Jets.

partment seeking to extend his horizons is Cloud Dearwolf who attends Mumbleberg Elementary School every afternoon from one to two. He is studying sixth grade English grammar from Barb Big who is student teaching there.

"Maybe he'll pass"

Miss Big commented that Dearwolf is making "satisfactory" progress in understanding the function of the noun and verb in English sentences. "He no longer relies solely upon the Smart book," she explained. "Now, he has some class notes to study from."

Dearwolf is expected to attend classes at Raub Junior High later this semester, where Mary Simple-Simon Staar is teaching diagramming sentences, to continue his studies.

President Sterling Jellysandwich commented that it is the ambition of men like these that make the Allentown liberal arts college a "real fine institution" and, as reported by Dickie Brown-er, "contributes to the total growth of the college."

MEST'S PHARMACY

LSD

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popular prices



Europe is waiting for you—
Where the boys and girls are

European Jobs

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send \$2 (for overseas handling & air mail reply) to: Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Thirteen swingers honored in 'Who are They' contest

The secret committee of juniors and faculty politicians announce the selection of their friends "Who are They" for the 1967 season. The lucky seniors are as follows:

Closest to God is Dave Alljerker, a student from Pious, Pa., who has distinguished himself by singing soprano in the choir, lighting the chapel candles, and keeping Christian in MXA. Commenting on his selection, he replied, "I owe it all to Him."

Roger Buy-her has been active in football and smiling. He has managed to occupy a seat in Stupid Council for two years running on the incumbent platform. Commenting on his selection he answered, "Da, I knew it would be. After all, any Stupid Council member can get on 'Who are They'."

Flossy the Bod has distinguished herself annually by boring students who couldn't give a damn about the situation in New York

State. She has also engaged in a mental battle with marine Tom Eagan. The winner has not been declared yet. Coming out of the biology lab long enough to leave Jimmy and Alice in a state of utter confusion, she commented, "I certainly am glad that true talent has finally been rewarded."

Boobs Chadbeak, able to sniff out all the opportunity for trivial funsy on campus is another of the sexy sixteen. Being a psychology major has given her more time and has freed her mind to think up more meaningless merriment than any previous Sandbox Bored president. When asked about her success she commented, "Well when you don't have to study..."

Alfred DeWop, idol of the teenyboppers, is distinguished by his love and support of young Bill as well as his masculine beard. When asked about his success he commented, "Behind every successful

councilman there is a pretty young thing."

Snatchy Lost, is know for trying to reach God and write poetry, succeeding in neither. This summer she will attempt her first volume of love poetry entitled, **Holier Than Thou**, in conjunction with Alljerker who will give her helpful pointers.

Constant Hell, is distinguished by stirring up controversy and giving up. One of the innovations of her council was the showing of a film on the joys of having a baby which insured that terrified coeds wouldn't do too much messing around in the near future. The film was obtained by Dean Prugent.

Payne in the Heinie, thanks to a payoff to Harlot Har, became the first ass. editor of the **weakly**. She is known for giving a bag to Constant and getting Jimmy in trouble.

Even more obscure than the Heinie is Rancid Itch. What more can we say.

Articulate Bill Hopeless, whose lab technique is only topped by his clumsiness on Stupid Council is known for using Bob Knouss's brain, Sindy Comporter's martyr complex and Paul Gross's ambition. He couldn't be found for comment.

Perennial beauty queen loser, Sindy Comporter, has made sacrifice and sacrifice for the glory of Sindy, er Muhlenberg. Her biggest sacrifice was not moving to California. She commented upon the announcement, "I know I'm a narrow-minded idealist but what I lack in brains I make up for in hard work."

Jiffy Rake-off, exalted dance planner, commented on being selected, "Hi, hope you enjoy the dance."

Another of Harlot Har's protégés, Jimmy the R, has succeeded in many innovations on the **weakly**. He has, for instance, papered the wall in his office to mask erogenous pursuits with a member of the staff and engaged in mental battles with Erl which he won easily.

Slob Seedy is known for his conquests on and off the stage. His total contribution in lieu of luring young, naive girls from the front of the Snack Bar to the back where he saturates them with seediness.

Most of the sweet sixteen found the freshman orientation committee their avenue to success. (Don't worry, Matt, you'll make it next year.)

Trouble in a cruel world: Dewey and the Playboy

from page 4

center office where freaky youths of both sexes were engaged in a disgusting display of every imaginable bodily function.

B.H.: Don't you realize that in our society some things must be kept secret?

Head Freak (squatting in corner): Well, we ain't stoppin' or nothin' until we get academic freedom or somethin'.

B. H.: What's that?

H. F.: I don't know exactly, but we ain't leavin' till we get it.

B. H.: O. K., bring them into my office; we'll have a trial. (The cops hauled the youths into Screwey's office, and they were seated in a circle around his desk.

B. H.: Wow, what's this stuff you want?

H. F.: Well . . .

B. H.: That's what I thought.

and then . . .

(The freaks were ordered shaved, shorn and washed, and were then thrown into the northeast corner of the snatchbar where they were immediately killed and their brains devoured by unknowing former compatriots.

Bravevich washed his hands in a small bedpan of fresh water and repeated several times, "Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do," and resumed his position behind the desk.)

Int.: Now about the ethical foundation of your views . . .

B. H.: Darn Communist-faggot-pot-smoking . . . oh, yes, well we feel that since this is a Christian College, we should try to implement salvation. Now, the Bible

tells us that the meek and lowly shall inherit the earth. Therefore, carrying this to the intellectual sphere, which belongs to Christianity just as much as everything else does, the Mumbleberg Pristine Association and I have decided to admit only the most inferior students. In this manner, we hope to increase the power of the College immensely, for when they blow that final trumpet in the sky; well, you can see where the Mumbleberg alumni will be — right there inheriting the Earth! Then we plan to take over . . .

(At this point, the interviewer became violently ill and was forced to leave. He is presently recovering in the Bewildered Ward.

Beavers

from page 1

ages far exceeds Flossie's, and their total contribution to the college community through their unselfish activities on the **weakly** (all-day Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Sunday night), their leadership in PIF (Pie In Face journalism fraternity), Sing Alongs, and other organizations are considered more worthy of LED recognition," in Easterly's words.

Ultior motive ? !

The fact that the one has snared the editor and is leading him to matrimony and that the other is seeking a job as advisor to a high school newspaper (less lesson plans to prepare that way) were briskly brushed-off as "irrelevant" by President Eastly.

Ginger Nudecomb's membership in the organization was severely questioned, but LED decided to compensate for it with the election of Kate Frosted to its ranks.

Finally, Linda Mule was elected to membership. In President Eastly's words, "It is unfair that a girl who books so hard should have such a little to list under 'extra-curricular' activities on graduate school applications."

Tom Crass

Allentown's only retail outlet

for Dennison Clothier

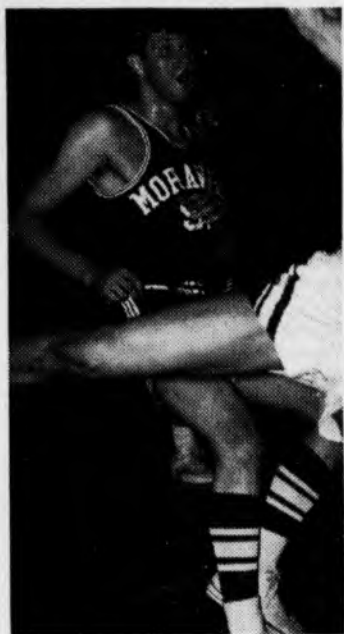
Snack Bar

All Types
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Meat
To Eat

Ich Darnold's

Try our famous Kangaroo-burgers —
"put one in your pouch!"

Headline writer goes berserk; kills trio



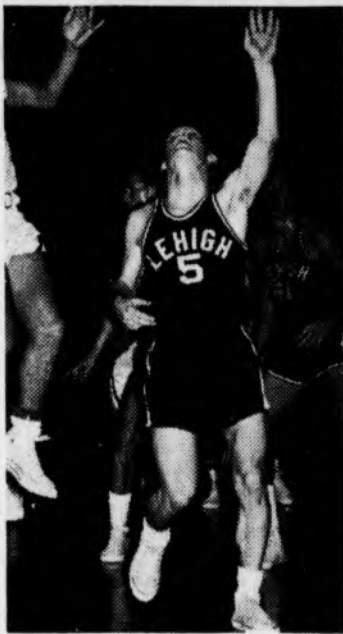
There I was just standing there under the basket when this real flamer comes along and shoves his you-know-what right into me. So I went over to the ref and said, "Hey ref, he just shoved his you-know-what into my you-know-what."

So he said, "I didn't see him shove his you-know-what into your you-know-what so I couldn't call anything." So that's about all exciting that happened to me today. If you want to write me a letter about this incident, I'm festering over at Moravian, so just drop me a line if you feel like . . .



Here I am strolling along on this damn muddy field feeling all my 55 years. You know I'm not as young and sleek as I used to be, but here I am making my \$25 per game. It's kind of fun to make a rotten call against Rottenberg because this husky guy with a flat head gets up, waves his arms, and kicks water buckets.

It's kind of lovely out here—especially when I have to make a call. I am about to make a rotten call; if you have a comment on the decision, write me a letter and I'll read it at the coin toss next game.



You know, I'm from Lehigh and we have all kinds of problems over there. There are some things even my best friends wouldn't tell me, even if I had any friends. If you don't think it's a problem hold up the page and take a sniff.

Another thing I don't like is the way they put our IQ right on our uniforms. But that's life. So if I don't get a chance to get over to see you all again, it was nice talking to you. Keep those cards and letters coming. It's always good to hear from you. You know how things are over here at Lehigh. Please write. . .

Memorial field house crumbles in breeze

by Ernie Steggs

Memorial Hall collapsed yesterday morning in the wake of a 12 mile an hour gale breeze. Although there was a gym class in the building when it began to crumble all escaped before the walls completely caved in.

Erected 12 years ago the "concrete shoebox," as it was called, the building developed cracks in the sandstone cinderblock walls early last year as moisture became trapped between the sandstone blocks. As early as this September it was possible to put a fist through the opening in the walls which often ran the entire height of the 75 foot high gym. Many wombats referred to the building as "the house with the see-through walls."

Although the fissures in the sides of the building were fairly evident, officials of the college were reluctant to tamper with what they feel is one of the most aesthetic structures on the campus. The problem became acute last winter when snow drifts inside the gym cancelled two wrestling meets and wiped out two weeks of I-M activity. While a number of students had privately predicted the collapse of Memorial Hall, the end which came suddenly yesterday caught most of the college by surprise.

The exact cause of the disaster has not been officially determined at the present time. However, the walls began to crumble when a physical training class directed by Coach Dee Bag was doing an exercise which is known as "running the steps." Apparently things simply gave way when Coach Bag started up the steps for the 37th

time with a 127-pound bag of cabbage on his back.

When the first noises of collapse were heard, Coach Bag ordered the class out of the building to notify the Union desk that there could be no Little Ladies Lutheran Convention. Coach Bag and his peers then dealt with the problem immediately at hand.

After eating the cabbage, Bag, Flameass, Sham, Foyer and Runtman attempted to hold up the walls but the effort proved unsuccessful. As the building crashed inward the coaches rushed to safety. Coach Bag became somewhat of a hero on the Tumbleberg campus for his valiant behavior.

In answering to reporters' questions Coach Bag modestly credited the cabbage and his fellow jocks in vain attempt to save a truly remarkable architectural underachievement. Bag noted that his hobby of racing tractor trailers on Route 22 on his way to 8:00 classes during snow storms when he can't dig his car out has kept him in condition.

"It was a great building while it lasted," observed Athletic Director Roy Wretchall.

"Indeed, it is a sad day for a greater Tumbleberg," added President Sterling Pension.

Days of Wine and Roses . . . Major Ben Mules go smoking in Kentucky Berg Hoopsters cap first league title

The fancy stepping, high flying, thundering herd—our football team—kept their victory string intact at Taylor Stadium November 1 by soundly trouncing Lehigh University by the cataclysmic score of 40-7.

Berg got away to a fast 7-0 lead as end Kenny Moyer intercepted a pass and went 35 yards for a score. Hard running by Jack Crider and Ed Sikorski also helped. Lehigh tied the game about a half minute later on the kickoff return but the Mules bounced back on Crider's TD to break the deadlock. As the first half ended Muhlenberg looked strong but handkerchiefs carelessly dropped on the turf were interpreted as fifteen yard penalties on Muhlenberg, hence the small halftime margin.

In the second half the Mules continued to pile it on despite the continued efforts of the referees. Much of the credit for this season's fabulous record (8-1) and victory in the Tobacco Bowl over St. Bonaventure is due to our great coaching staff. The New York Herald Tribune finally accorded the Muhlenberg football machine some long overdue recognition. In an article planted right in the midst of the pre-writes of the Army-Notre Dame clash, an impressive accolade was paid Major Schwartzwalder.

Ben is our head football coach. He is assisted by Ernie Fellows (assistant coach), Bud Barker (backfield) and Hoss Lough (line coach). The article appeared under the byline of Bob Cooke, who it develops is an old army chum of Barker, the two having flown from the same field together in Italy.

"A year ago Muhlenberg devoted its autumn to informal football," Cooke said. "The team didn't win a game. This season the squad

Lifting the lid on the 1946-47 basketball season the nationally famous Muhlenberg Mules outclassed the Greyhounds from Moravian at Rockne Hall last night by the overwhelming score of 67-47. The entrance in the early part of the second quarter of Eddie Donovan served as the much needed tonic.

A defense-conscious Temple team opened their season in fitting style by edging out Bud Barker's Mules 34-33 at Convention Hall on Saturday. Temple utilized every break it got and now leads in the four year series, four games to two. Chuck Theisen, a sure foot man from the 1945 season, played but scored no points.

Hold that Tiger

The following Friday the Mule cagers faced a polished Princeton team—and sustained their second loss of the campaign, by a 37-34 score. The Mules jumped off to an early 13-7 lead in the first half but wilted rapidly and trailed by halftime. In the second stanza, the Jersey gentlemen bolted way ahead and out of reach.

Princeton presented a well-coached team. Their passing was superb and they kept the Mules off balance. Tiger center Butch Van Breidakolf was one of the finest pivot men this writer has ever seen. His deception and steady ball handling were indispensable to the Tiger victory.

Beat Philly

Barker's Mules next faced two Philly teams, Villanova at their spacious field house, and LaSalle at Rockne Hall, and beat them both. The Wildcats were outplayed and outfought throughout the game and eventually lost 59-45. Then, against a fast-shooting LaSalle quintet the Mules scored a 59-44 win after piling up a 30-20 lead over the Philadelphia boys.

Berg then went on to lose to Temple again before a packed house at Rockne, 58-54. Ed

Schwab played the game of his life, tallying 21 points in a losing cause. Then the Mules tripped Long Island 55-53 for their tenth win of the season. A 68-53 victory over Lafayette kept the Mules atop the Middle Atlantic Conference. Harry Donovan (26) and Al Saemmer led the scoring attack. Marty Zipple led the Leopards with 16 points.

Gain Crown

Then on February 19 the Mule armed forces invaded Gettysburg and took home the division crown while looking good in a 79-48 win. H. Donovan, with 16 points for the night and 268 for the year, was the Mules leading scorer to date. A 66-47 victory over St. Joseph's highlighted the regular season.

Win Tourney

Late in March the Mules ended their season by winning the MAC tourney. Coming from behind in real championship style the cagers dumped LaSalle, 45-41. Bobby Walters led the Explorers to a 25-19 halftime lead. A field goal by Theisen and buckets by Saemmer and Schwab, however, helped turn the tide and win the game.

This 19th win in 26 starts against top-flight competition was a glorious team victory, and marked the second time this season that the Cardinal and Grey whipped the Philly cagers. It was a sweet triumph for coach Bud Barker who brought Berg its first conference title.

Meds top Theos in 'sin' classic

Rearing its head into tempermanent prominence amidst a current deluge of Bowl classics, the annual "Sin Bowl" fracas was played off on the Muhlenberg field on the Monday preceding Thanksgiving holidays. The "Sin Bowl", a perennial battle between the Pre-Meds and the Pre-Theos, pitted a fighting sawbone eleven against a spirited Theolog club, and although the Theos never once lost faith or hope, which characterizes them, they were forced to admit defeat by a 12-0 margin.

The rumor that the "pill pushers" animated their attack by individual shots of adrenalin after each quarter has been proved erroneous, and credit must go to quarterback Lalcin who tossed his "pill" twice into the hands of waiting receivers—once in the first period to Robinson who scotted 15 yards down the south sideline to score and again in the final quarter to Kitushie playing sleeper on the side stripe. Conversions were not in order for the pre-Meds, failing twice, and so two TD's spelled triumph on the field that afternoon and commendations in Zoology lab the next day.

Grapplers lose 27-3 to Lehigh

Although they won only one of the eight bouts in bowing to Lehigh University, 27-3, for the inaugural of the 1947 wrestling season, Muhlenberg's grapplers put up a fight which showed promise for the future.

Rudy Amelio, husky 128-pounder from Bethlehem, won the only bout taken by Muhlenberg, when he outclassed Henlein of Lehigh, 5-0. Rudy was in control of the action from start to finish.

Roy Wretchall Top 10

(As compiled from both records played in his office.)

1. Whipped cream
2. I'm a Loser
3. Wiffenpoof song
4. Hawaiian Shuffle
5. Anchors Aweigh
- 6.
- 7.
- 8.
- 9.
- 10.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



Volume 87, Number 22, Thursday, April 6, 1967

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Seven honored

ODK taps members

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, tapped three seniors and four juniors for membership last week. The seniors chosen are: Van Hitch, Rich Hollstein, and Bob McGuire. New junior members include: Lee Krug, Wayne Muck, Matt Naythons, and Don Peck.

Van Hitch, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, has served as a member of Student Council and Vice President of the Class of '67. He has also been a freshman advisor and is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Business Manager of the weekly, Rich Hollstein also serves as President of Phi Alpha Theta, and is a member of the Class of '67 Executive Council. He served in the fall as a member of the Freshman Orientation Committee.

Lee Krug, who has played on both the soccer and lacrosse teams, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. A member of Student Council, he is chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee.

Student Court Justice Bob McGuire has engaged in research sponsored by Muhlenberg, for the National Science Foundation for two and a half years. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Wayne Muck, president of the

Class of '68, serves as chairman of the Student Council Academics II Committee. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Cardinal Key Society, and the Freshman Orientation Committee.

Matt Naythons, a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, was recently elected to Student Council. A member of the Cardinal Key Society, Naythons also served on the Freshman Orientation Committee.

A member of M&D, MET, and the honorary dramatics fraternity, Don Peck also writes for the weekly and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity. He is also a member of the College Choir and the band.

Baldrige named associate dean



Dean Baldrige

Dr. Edwin R. Baldrige Jr., who has been acting dean of Muhlenberg College since August, has been named associate dean of the liberal arts college.

Dr. Erling N. Jensen, President of the College, said Dean Baldrige will assume his new position in mid-July when Dr. Philip B. Secor, the new Dean of the College, comes to the campus.

Dr. Baldrige, who recently was promoted to an associate professor in the history department, will divide his time equally between teaching and administrative duties.

An alumnus of Dartmouth College, Dean Baldrige earned his masters and Ph.D. degrees at Lehigh University. He is a member of both the American and the Pennsylvania Historical Association of University Professors.

Short stories, essays, poetry, and photography are now being accepted by the ARCADE staff for publication consideration. Material will be accepted until April 20, and should be submitted to Kathy Frost, Box 270, or to the ARCADE office, room 16 of the Union.

Three dollar fine in lieu of 'campus' passes committee

No longer will Muhlenberg women have to stay in Saturday nights as penance for their misdeeds; the Student Affairs Committee, Tuesday, passed the Women's Council Fines Proposal. Effective immediately, the Fines System will permit a girl to pay a three dollar fine in lieu of taking a campus. The coed retains the right to appeal her campus. If she does not win her appeal she may still decide to pay the fine.

The Fines System is applicable to all campus affairs and is theoretically unlimited for each semester. Overuse, however, will result in further disciplinary action by Women's Council.

Dean Nugent commented that she had no strong feelings about the proposal one way or another, but that it appeared to be worth trying. Questions as to the fairness of the system had been raised but Dean Nugent felt that they had been successfully dealt with in discussion by Women's Council and the girls. The biggest issue seemed to be fear of girls taking advantage of the system, but it is not expected that this will cause trouble due to the small number of "repeaters" currently who come up before Women's Council. Any such problems will be dealt with as the necessity arises.

Lane to lead 'lonely crusade' against shaky Warren Report

by Aaron Boxer

Mark Lane, well-known New York attorney and author of the best-selling indictment of the Warren Report, *Rush to Judgement*, will discuss in tomorrow's Union Assembly the motivations behind "his lonely crusade" and the conclusions he has reached since his appointment as Mrs. Marguerite Oswald's defense attorney.

In a recent article carried by the New York "World Journal Tribune Magazine," entitled "The Scavengers," Lane was quoted as saying soon after the publication of his controversial book, "I think that my book [*Rush to Judgement*] has affected history. I don't think the Warren Report will survive the next six weeks..." The book had previously been rejected by 15 publishers in the United States after the release of the one-volume Warren Report in September, 1964. Finally, a British publisher agreed to print the book. The success of the book in England convinced publisher Holt, Rinehart and Winston to print *Judgement* in the United States in 1966, "Ironically," says "Scavengers" author Richard Warren Lewis, "this is the same house which publishes Lane's arch-enemy, J. Edgar Hoover..."

The personal Playboy "candid conversation" with Lane in February presented a more impartial



Mark Lane: "... History may come to know the Warren Report as the 'Warren Whitewash'..."

critique of "*Judgement*" and its author. "History," the attorney raved, "may come to know the Warren Report as the 'Warren Whitewash.' It may be ranked with Teapot Dome as a synonym for political cover-up and cynical manipulation of the truth." Lane contends that the Warren Commission issued a false report because he found no rapport, "no relationship whatsoever," with the 26 volumes of evidence that supposedly supports the commission's findings.

Commenting on *Judgement*, Mark Lane disputes the accusation that he has committed the same sin that he has imputed to the commission — "selecting from the mass of testimony those facts that agree with your preconceptions and disregarding the rest."

"... My book is far more thoroughly documented than the Warren Commission report... None of the hundreds of book reviewers across the country who've examined it has yet been able to discover a single inaccuracy, distortion... or out-of-context statement."

Vital to Lane's whole case is his claim that rifle bullets struck Kennedy from other directions than from solely the sixth-floor window of the Book Depository. If these conclusions are true, then Lee Oswald cannot be the lone assassin — the precise conclusion Lane makes and the Warren Commission disputes. Lane sets forth a myriad of testimonies by several witnesses, the most interesting of which follows:

"A railroad man named Lee Bowers was in a railroad tower overlooking the knoll, and he testified that he saw two men standing behind the wooden fence just before the shots were fired. Bowers did appear before the Commission and he testified that the moment firing broke out something attracted his attention to the fence. He described it as 'something...' which was out of the ordinary, which at-

tracted my eyes for some reason, which I could not identify.' When asked for details, he said he had seen 'nothing that I could pinpoint as having happened that—' Here he was interrupted by a Commission lawyer. When I subsequently conducted a filmed and tape-recorded interview with Mr. Bowers in Dallas, I told him that for a year and a half I'd wondered what the end of that sentence was about to be. He told me, 'Yes, I was interrupted by the Commission lawyers. Evidently they didn't want to get the facts. I was just going to tell that at the time the shots were fired, I looked at the fence and saw a puff of smoke, or flash of light, just when the shots were fired.'

Lane further asserts that as stated in his book, Oswald's ammunition was almost 20 years old, that the powder inside the 6.5 mm Mannlicher-Carcano cartridge had to be defective since it was out of production so long, and that it was mathematically impossible "for Oswald to deliver three lucky shots. If I leaned out of this window and squeezed off three shots with my eyes closed, it's mathematically impossible that I could bring down a helicopter heading for the Pan Am building... All I'm saying is it's not true, as the Commission states, that Oswald had everything going for him that day, from an 'accurate' rifle to fresh ammunition."

The candid interview also links Ruby to the anti-Castro underground and discredits Patrolman Tippit and the entire Dallas police force. Lane contends that the Warren report already stands discredited before the rest of the world.

When asked how long he plans to continue his efforts into the critical investigation of the assassination, Lane remarked — "Until the American people know how and why and by whom our President was killed on November 22, 1963."

Barndt scheduled to present recital

Sydney Barndt, a Muhlenberg senior and solo soprano in the College Choir and Opera Workshop, will present in the Garden Room a recital of varied vocal music at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12.

Miss Barndt will begin the evening of soprano selections with a composition entitled *Nymphs and Shepherds* by the well-known 17th century composer, Henry Purcell. Three Italian solos will follow, including the aria "Batti, Batti, O bel Masetto" from Mozart's opera *Don Giovanni*.

The second section will consist of several German selections. Four will be light Gypsy tunes taken from *Acht Zigeunerlieder* by

Brahms.

A selection from *The Medium*, an opera by Gian Carlo Menotti, features a tender vocal monologue between Monica, the Queen of Arundel, and Toby, a deaf mute.

The last three selections are vocal arrangements of several poems by well-known poets. The source of the lyrics for the solo entitled *Fog* is unmistakable. *Silent Noon* is Vaughan Williams' vocal arrangement of a poem by Dante Gabriel Rossetti, while a poem by the poet's sister, Christina Rossetti, forms the lyrics for *Spring Wind*. This last selection is a duet by Miss Barndt and tenor John Tomasi. Accompanist for the evening will be Donald Peck. The campus community and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Barndt is a student of Frederick Robinson, voice professor here at Muhlenberg. "She also serves as a member of the Freshman Orientation Committee and as a member of Delta Phi Nu."

Any student who is considering attending summer school must obtain a permission form from the Office of the Dean. Permission to take summer school courses elsewhere must be obtained by June 1. The June 1 deadline must be met; therefore, even students who at this time have only tentative plans for summer session are urged to pick up a permission form.

SNACK BAR CLOSING

Muhlenberg College is honored to host the 61st annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce of Allentown on Tuesday, April 11, 1967. The principal speaker will be Alan S. Boyd, the first Secretary of Transportation, who will discuss "Community Goals and Transportation Policy." In order to accommodate the 600 guests, the Snack Bar will be closed from 6 p.m. until the conclusion of the dinner program.

This is another opportunity for Muhlenberg College to serve the community and for the community leaders to visit Muhlenberg College. The Union Board of Directors thanks you for your cooperation.

Council appoints justices, discusses code revisions

At a short business meeting last Thursday afternoon Student Council approved an amendment to the Interfraternity Council Constitution which changed the method of selecting the IFC president. (See IFC article Page 1).

The amendment was approved by a vote of 10-1-0, with councilmember Jeff Rakoff opposing the measure.

The last meeting of this year's Student Council also tentatively approved a revision of the Social Code by a unanimous vote. Several areas of the new code must be clarified before Council finally approves the measure. The final vote on the bill will probably take place at tonight's meeting of Council.

The new code provides that: "The College may apply sanctions or take other appropriate action only when student conduct interferes with the College's (a) primary educational responsibility of assuring the opportunity of the College community to attain their educational objectives, or (b) subsidiary responsibilities of protecting the health and safety of persons in the College community, maintaining and protecting property, keeping records, providing living space and related services, and sponsoring non-classroom activities."

This Social Code provides a list of specific violations of the code, such as theft and vandalism, and a list of maximum punishments

for the violation. The present Social Code does not list specific violations.

Student Council spent its regular meeting time last Thursday evening in its annual marathon of appointing members to Student Court and Union Board. Appointed to the Court were juniors Peter Shaw and Parke Kunkle (member-at-large); sophomores Roma Theus and Richard Gross; and freshmen Stanley Katz and Linda Roehning.

The Council concluded its business about 3 a.m. Friday.

Choir concert to be given

The Muhlenberg College Choir, under the direction of Ludwig Lenel, will give its only campus concert in the Chapel on Sunday, April 16, at 8 p.m.

The highlight will be a work by the prominent American-Armenian composer Alan Hovhanness. His "Easter Cantata" will feature Evelyn Watson as soprano soloist with an orchestra of celesta, harp, and tam-tam, besides the more usual wind instruments and strings. Mrs. Watson is one of the finest sopranos in the Lehigh Valley and well known as a recitalist.

Schuetz's well-known "The Seven Words of Christ on the Cross" for chorus, soloists and strings, will precede the work by Hovhanness.

The program will also contain several arrangements and an exciting contemporary composition by Professor Lenel.

The concert will be rounded out by works which the choir presented last January on its very successful concert trip through New England.

The campus community is cordially invited to hear the choir and Mrs. Watson in its program of varied sacred music.

Student threatens blow-up; informed to 'fill out card'

by Dick Wolfsie

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Last month I had nothing to do so I stormed into the library, approached the desk, and yelled, "I hate this place, and I want to blow up the whole building."

The librarian was calm and collected. "You'll have to fill out a card," she said.

This experience has caused me to question the sanity not only of the library, but the entire University. Yesterday I went to the circulation desk and filled out a card for the "Holy Bible." For the author, I combined humor with exactness and wrote down, "GOD."

The librarian quickly returned the card with an appropriate scowl and said, "What-ya think this is, a game? You forgot the first name and middle initial."

Sometimes, in a moment of weakness, I use the Xerox machine (The "X" stands for—excuse me, I'm broken again). One day, after printing three thousand copies of "EAT AT THE VARSITY INN," and two thousand 1965 calendars, I decided to try my luck, once more, at the circulation desk.

You will find, if you go to the library often enough, that a book you are looking for is not "out." More often it will be in the bindery, lost, in the reserve room, or just playing it cute.

Last week I tried to take out a book, and the librarian gave me a card that said, "BOOK LOST, WILL TRACE." I never knew

what that meant, until I accidentally stumbled into the head librarian's office and saw him sitting on the floor with ten rolls of tissue paper—tracing a book.

Yesterday I went to the periodical room. "Have you got Time?" I asked.

"Pick me up at seven," responded librarian.

"I don't think you understand," I explained. "How about Life?"

"O.K.," she giggled, I'll be ready at six."

Someday when I'm old and gray and my three-year-old son asks me about my school library, I'll show him a picture of our grand super-structure reaching high into the sky. He'll carefully count the number of floors and say, "Gee, Daddy, your library had five stories."

"Yes son," I'll admit, "and a whole book of poems."

Coffee House opens tomorrow; image to differ from dance hall

Although a "Psychedelic Dance" was held there last Saturday night, the coffee house in the basement of the Education and Math Building has not officially opened. In fact, the new relaxation center does not even bear a name, but Student Council's "Name the Coffee House" contest will close tomorrow evening at which time the

establishment will be christened and begin its functioning as a coffee house instead of a dance hall.

Unfortunately, many students got the impression that the coffee house will retain the personality of last week's psychedelic venture. However, Betty Landzettel, chairwoman of the MCA's coffee house committee, stated that the room had not been painted, that the fluorescent paint Saturday night was part of the decoration for the dance.

Poetry readings and other forms of entertainment will be sponsored on weekends. George Jones is chairman of this department and will be anxious to hear from anyone wishing to perform.

Hours will be Monday through Wednesday, 9:30-12 p.m.; Thursday, 7-12 p.m.; Friday 4 p.m.-1 a.m.; Saturday, noon-1 a.m.; and Sunday, noon-midnight.

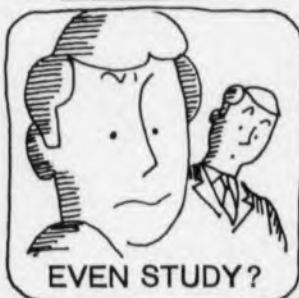
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Scientist versus Atheist at Institute of Faith seminars

Schilling defines morality: 'a life lived responsibly'

by Rosemarie Moretz

The problems of morality or immorality of man in the scientific world were discussed last Wednesday by Dr. Harold K. Schilling of Pennsylvania State University in an introductory lecture of the Institute of Faith.

Schilling, head of the physics department, advocates a positive connotation of "morality—a life lived responsibly is moral; problems of responsibility are man's moral problems."

The "new existence" has brought with it many problems. Man can now be the architect and the builder of his own world, but not without first answering the following questions of moral responsibility: How is man to shape himself? What are man's goals? How can he accomplish these goals? What kind of world does man really want?

For each individual these problems are broken down. No man is an island, a holder of complete independence and/or personal sovereignty. This is a global world, and the responsible answer must consider all phases of the question and everyone who might be involved.

Schilling proceeded to give examples of the moral problems preceding or caused by the science in the "new existence." What is wrong with a man who shoots thirty people from a tower in Texas? Shall we consider "death control" as well as birth control as an answer to the population explosion? How does a physician cope with the problem of an individual suffering from an incurable disease? Or what does society have to say about a child victim of a hereditary retinal disease?

The impact of science and technology has been to create new problems, or at least new contexts, and to provide new ways to deal with them. The old guidelines (the Decalogue, among others) provide almost no guidance in the scientific world. The problems of our time did not exist during the time of Moses. Group relations and the community at large were not considered.

The old code does not provide guidance for use of atomic weapons or chemical warfare. Who, then, decides responsibility? Likewise, the problems of civil rights, race population, labor, automation, etc., were not mentioned on the two tablets. Man's exact relation with nature is also neglected in the old codes.

Science, Schilling proclaimed, needs these "new guidelines" desperately. Yet in the formation of them a proper methodology must be agreed upon. "We can't count on someone to go up on a mountain and bring back new commandments. Somehow we ourselves (natural scientists, philosophers, social scientists, etc.) must find the world for tomorrow together."

Two films were shown Wednesday evening demonstrating the problems which man now faces.



From l. to r. Dr. Schilling, Peter Hulac, Dr. Schneewind. A common ground was never reached.

New interpretations urged to modify moral principles

by Karin Giger

"Existing codes in the realm of morality are inadequate," according to Dr. Harold Schilling, featured speaker at last week's Institute of Faith. In his speech on "Judeo-Christian Insights on Morality," the Penn State physicist contended that new principles need to be added.

Although there is no sharp distinction between the two, there are ultimate and proximate principles. The ultimate is general and abstract, it deals in finalities: "Love God and love your neighbor." The proximate principle suggests concrete action, it handles the immediacies: "Do not kill. Do not commit adultery." Man needs both types of principles. And yet Dr. Schilling advises "One should not take principles as absolute. Do not kill, do not lie, is subject to interpretation."

It is here that the church and the synagogue, who have long thought of moral principles as absolutes, must recognize the importance of interpretation in relation to actual context and situation. Dr. Schilling says that to apply principles blindly is to misuse them.

The scientist in the professor was shown as he spoke of research. Dr. Schilling warned against the "pseudo-absolutes," meaning those principles which are a result of time and which should not be disturbed, i.e., the synthesis of life, prenatal determination, space exploration.

Dr. Schilling noted that man

desperately needs more principles for guidance in utterly new circumstances, lest man, rather than the birds and nature, should disappear.

Science debate avoids issue

by Karen Haefflein

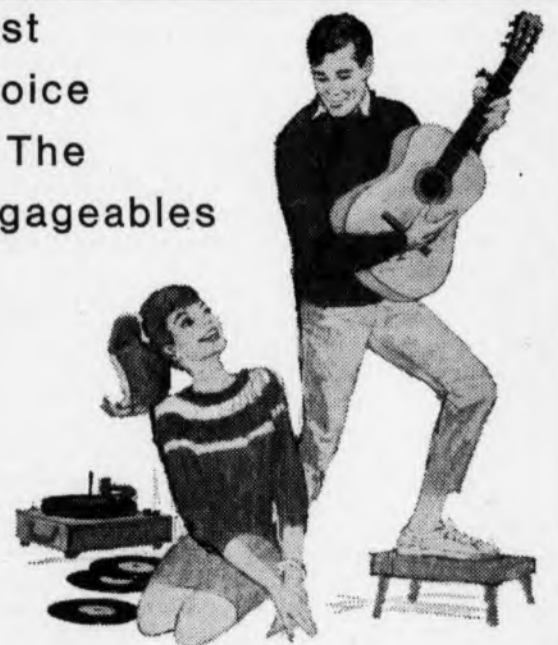
Friday's assembly was scheduled as a discussion of the source of "scientific morality." However, although both Dr. Schilling and Dr. Schneewind expressed their views on morality, neither discussed "scientific morality" in any depth.

Both began with a brief summary of their definitions of morality. Dr. Schilling believes it necessary to adapt old moral principles to fit new problems. Dr. Schneewind stated his agreement with Dr. Schilling's basic view of morality and continued to discuss the inacceptability of applying irrational religious beliefs to moral practices, which can, and should, be proven.

Dr. Schneewind believes morality is more like science than religion, because religion implies no rationality, whereas morality does. Dr. Schilling argued that in giving a belief in God and experience to men, religion contributes to morality. The religious law of love, he believes, is important above all.

Dr. Schilling made an attempt in his closing remarks to relate the discussion to science, but his effort was made too late.

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Comment

Renewed faith . . .

What a way to start my editorial experience — no gripes, no snarling sarcasm, no smirking cynicism. Nothing but praise, praise, praise. Praise to the Women's Council for the new fine system for campus violations. Student Affairs Committee, the women have renewed faith in you. Now, about those junior keys . . . (We are going to keep kicking because that horse isn't dead — not as long as there is a weekly.)

Speaking of renewed faith, the women now must live up to everyone's apparent faith in their maturity. As was the case when senior keys were introduced, the misuse of the program by even one person will put added pressure on everyone else under the system. There are just too many commentless persons who are allowing this fine system a trial period, persons who are not fully convinced of its feasibility, persons who have not been convinced by the pleading words of the women. Hopefully, actions will speak louder than words, and hopefully those actions will give support to the new program.

The trial period has begun. Women's Council's budget is small, but rather a smaller budget than one which blossoms with the introduction of the fine system. Let us hope the Council never earns a penny from this new endeavor.

And let us hope there are more happy events to praise in this column.

IFC adoption . . .

The adoption of the new election policy by the Inter-Fraternity Council may serve as the last hope for an organization that is avalanching into oblivion. No one (especially Mr. Ochs who headed up the IFC subcommittee investigation for new electing procedures) expects the policy change to mitigate IFC's subservience and submissiveness to Student Council, the Administration and even the six fraternities it represents. The most that can be reasonably asserted is that the adoption will arouse more interest for IFC among its members, and that the resulting competition will provide competent leadership.

The old procedure of rotational appointment was conspicuously arbitrary. That was its basic fault. The presidency passed on to that house which happened to be alphabetically next in line. Consequently, with no campaign, came no competition, no promises, no plausible policies. Many times, the poor house president that fell into fate's pit of contrivance, had no desire for the job. He was simply saddled into it.

With the dissolution of this "vote of confidence" at least some positive attitudes may ensue. We don't suppose that Och's subcommittee felt they had an ultimate panacea because there are recognizable, though reconcilable, blemishes in the new election policy. The IFC adoption brings the ugliness of competitive politics into play. The stress on competition will undoubtedly spark a few private deals, an unsavory coalition and perhaps a little animosity between houses. All this is relative to a small campus like ours. Yet, to this tiny thread of competitive spirit we pin our hopes. IFC can no longer follow the old Franklin adage: "The first mistake in politics is the going into it." It needs the enthusiasm, the promises and the policies to act.

Mobilizer sets war protest; Draft card burning pledged

by Richard Gross

The Cornell Ithaca Mobilizer, whose avowed purpose is "to end Mass Murder in Vietnam," called for students to wear armbands marked "SHAME" when Secretary of State Dean Rusk spoke at the university March 24. It requested that Rusk be allowed to speak, but also asked students to join in a visual project. The paper stated that "other effects are planned," but it did not specify what actions would be taken. However, standing up and turning one's back to the speaker was mentioned on the university campus as one other form of protest.

The Mobilizer strongly requested student support of draft card burning. It reported that the Cornell Faculty Committee on Student Conduct had lessened the punishment of suspension leveled against six students who had solicited draft card burning pledges in defiance of a ruling by the Student Council Activities Review Board (SCARB) prohibiting their solicitation on campus.

The paper noted, however, that "unfortunately the University will take action against students who solicit pledges." One of the suspensions was ordered by the Undergraduate Judiciary Board, the other six by a member of the administration.

The Mobilizer called for support

of the "National Mass Mobilization, to end the war in Vietnam now." The rally will be held in New York and San Francisco on April 15. It reported the initiation of a program for high school students and a campaign to withhold taxes in protest of the war. This issue also provided the address of a person who might be contacted to "advise young men of alternatives to the draft."

In an editorial, "Why We Act" the paper said: "The difference between protest and mobilization may be compared to the difference between symbolic gesture born of despair and sustained effort determined to accomplish its purpose. . . . We refuse to become the instruments of a policy which we condemn as illegal, immoral, and decidedly not in the best interests of the American people."

This paper's tone was markedly one that the war was wrong and that it intended to support opposition to the American involvement in the war with full vigor.

Noticeably missing from this issue and especially its editorial on "Why We Act" was any mention that the United States was politically in an insupportable position. While deploring American war efforts as "immoral and disgusting," the paper did not mention Hanoi's involvement.

The Mobilizer concentrated its

attack on the United States for its commission of mass murder, but did not specify what acts it considered in its accusation as murder, except the prosecution of the war. It did not, however attack the Viet Cong for summarily executing hundreds of civilians for no apparent reason other than to inspire terror, including the mass execution of prisoners who were bound and unarmed.

Somehow, an objective observer might wonder whether the Mobilizer and its sponsors sincerely want peace or victory for the other side.

Pastor Albert to sermonize

Dr. Harold R. Albert, pastor of the First Lutheran Church in Pittsburgh, Pa., will speak at the chapel on Sunday, April 9.

Dr. Albert received his A.B. from Wittenberg University, his B.D. from Hamma Divinity School, and his S.T.M. from Oberlin Graduate School of Theology.

Before Pittsburgh, Dr. Albert had former pastorates at Springfield, Lorain, and Columbus, Ohio. Always showing interest in the strengthening of the ministry on the part of his fellow pastors, he works with younger clergymen in regular classes on the subject of preaching.

Dr. Rodney Ring, assistant professor of religion, will speak at the April 12 Matins service. Dr. Ring received both his M.A. and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of Chicago.

He taught Greek, Latin, and Bible at Thiel College for four years before coming to Muhlenberg in 1955. In the summer of 1964, Dr. Ring took a study tour of Israel, Jordan, Cyprus, and Greece.

However, anyone whose concept of God has advanced beyond a twelve year-old's will recognize the inherent absurdity of supposing God to be on our side — or, for that matter, on anyone's side — since God's Love extends to all his children and no one person or group can claim to have a monopoly on God.

. . . And, finally, there are two other points to be mentioned in regard to Vietnam. Mr. Skidmore found it inconceivable that some 400 young men were convicted of draft-dodging last year. Apparently, everyone should welcome the opportunity to be conscripted. However, to speak in terms comprehensible to Mr. Skidmore, military conscription is an alien invention and foreign to American traditions; indeed, America was built in large part by draft-dodgers from Europe. Those who submit to conscription fall into three groups: those who don't have enough sense to realize what's going on; those who revel in the system and are real men, or better, inhuman monsters. It is clear that the cream of American youth is not to be found in the armed forces, for those in the armed forces are stupid, cowardly, or morally degenerate. . .

But, Mr. Skidmore did have one good point: that we must work hard to accomplish our goals. So then, let us work hard to overthrow this detestable and morally abhorrent system of capitalism and replace it by a society guided by the principles of love and peace.

Signed,
Paul D. Lawrence, Jr.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was glad to hear the speaker last Thursday night at dinner. I think that he put those people who complain about the murder of innocent women and children in Vietnam in their place. How else, after all, can we teach them about freedom and democracy?

His point about our superior economic system is apparent. Just think of all the money generated by the war in Vietnam.

I also suppose that those people who think the war unChristian or immoral, but never have said so in public, will not be eager to defend their views anymore.

I am also glad to be living in a country where college students can, informally, be told what to believe.

In conclusion, if you think that I'm for this murder in Vietnam, you're the April fool!

Signed,
Ted Heaney

To the Editor:

The speech which Mr. James Skidmore delivered to a captive audience after the served dinner on March 30th must be answered and refuted. But, first, we must consider the peculiar circumstance attending its delivery. There was no announcement in advance so that we could avoid the ordeal; rather, expecting nothing more than the usual dinner, we were surprised by this speech. Mr. Gibbs later claimed that no one had to stay for it. But this is just a typical example of the WASP mentality which Mr. Skidmore represented so perfectly; for although a respect for rights is professed in words, we are placed in such a position that we must either listen to a disgusting speech or incur the wrath of the WASPs for having walked out. This technique is underhanded, unfair, and indeed immoral. But, then, a WASP will do almost anything to advance the established order.

. . . But what exactly was wrong with Mr. Skidmore's speech? I would say that there was almost nothing right with his speech. A point by point reply is impossible, since much of the speech was an unorganized list of whatever had somehow offended his limited breadth of understanding. I would like to make it clear that Mr. Skidmore is the most immoral person I have ever heard speak at Muhlenberg College, although I don't suppose that the Morning Call will be offended, since Mr. Skidmore's brand of immorality is widely accepted and even applauded.

The summum bonum of his system is to become president of some large corporation; and he asserts that anyone who works enough can do just that. Unfortunately, I can't see why any moral person should even consider doing a thing like that, for to be a captain of capitalism is to preside over a corrupt and selfish system of economic exploitation. Indeed, most of the great problems facing our country today — pollution of our environment, despoliation of natural resources and beauty, urban slums, racism, crime, and war — are largely the results of the present degenerate system of capitalism. But Mr. Skidmore is correct in saying that we should work hard in pursuit of worthy goals; he failed in proposing the wrong goals. Instead of what he proposed, we must help those discarded by capitalism, organize them, and finally overthrow capitalism.

. . . Secondly, Mr. Skidmore managed to identify God and country, which is very popular and always applauded by those who follow the Anti-Christ called the State. Unfortunately, pro Deo et patria is an impossibility, unless the fatherland is to be made God; for the allegiance to God excludes allegiance to any earthly powers. Of course, it's comforting to have God on our side, for that must mean that we're pretty excellent people.



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Allentown, Pa., April 6, 1967

What's On—

Thursday, April 6

- 5 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega pledge meeting, Union
- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 9 p.m. Rapport, Chapel lounge

Friday, April 7

- 10 a.m. Assembly, Mark Lane, Union
- 3:30 p.m. Baseball with Lafayette, at Lafayette
- 4:15 p.m. Bible Study, Union

Saturday, April 8

- 1:30 p.m. Movies: "Puerto Rico" and "Come Blow Your Horn," Union
- 2 p.m. Baseball with PMC, at home
- 2 p.m. Track with Lebanon Valley, at Lebanon Valley
- 2 p.m. Lacrosse with Stevens, at home
- 2 p.m. Tennis with Kutztown, at Kutztown

Sunday, April 9

- 11 a.m. Worship Service, Dr. Harold R. Albert
- 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Open House, Women's Residence Halls
- 6:30 p.m. MCA Forum: "The Rugged Individual vs. Collectivism"

- 9 p.m. Circle "K," Union
- 10 p.m. IFC, Union

Monday, April 10

- 10 a.m. WMUH, Union
- 10 a.m. Student Council Academics I, Union
- 3 p.m. Baseball with Drew, at Drew
- 6 p.m. Women's Council, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 7 p.m. Sociological Society, Union

Tuesday, April 11

- 6 p.m. MCA Executive Council, Union
- 7 p.m. Education Society, Union
- 7 p.m. Chess Club, Union

Wednesday, April 12

- 10 a.m. Matins, Dr. Rodney E. Ring, Chapel
- 2 p.m. Tennis with Haverford, at Haverford
- 3 p.m. LaCrosse with Fairleigh-Dickinson, at Fairleigh-Dickinson
- 3 p.m. Baseball with Moravian, at home
- 3:15 p.m. Track with Ursinus, at Ursinus
- 6 p.m. Women's Council, Campus Appeals, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Executive Council '68, Union
- 7 p.m. Pre-Med Society, Union

IFC revises

from page 1

to eliminate all but the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the primary. A final election shall then be held to elect the president and the secretary-treasurer, each house again casting three whole votes. In case of a tie, the president of Council shall break the tie.

There are only three candidates running this year for the office of president: PEP — Howard Schwartz; PKT — Ken Elam; TKE — Howard Wolny. SPE, LXA, and ATO did not have any nominees. Campaigning starts April 9, with elections following on April 20.

- 7 p.m. Young Republicans, Union

- 7 p.m. Bridge Club, Union
- 8 p.m. Voice Recital for Music Department, Sydney Barndt, Garden Room

Thursday, April 13

- 7 a.m. Episcopal Students, Union
- 2 p.m. Golf with Scranton, at home
- 5 p.m. APO Pledges, Union

Status quo attacked by Baptist at forum

by Peter Hulac

Last Sunday's poorly attended MCA meeting was a forum on the nature of Christianity. The handful of students present heard the Rev. Norman Depuy from the staff of *Mission*, a publication of the American Baptist Convention.

Depuy called Christianity a religion which requires its followers to appear foolish and scandalous in the eyes of the world. Some felt that his position was extreme because it might put religion in a realm completely separate from the world where its presence is needed.

Depuy said that a Christian almost by definition is against the status quo. The commitment to certain types of ethics and morality is of divine origin and personal interpretation. For him, an important implication is pacifism.

Depuy felt that love is an all-inclusive term for the feeling sep-

arated by the Greeks into three feelings: erotic, divine and brotherly love. Christian love, according to Depuy, cannot exclude the sexual. Also, love is the basis for all Christian communication. Love is a non-rational, relational experience between God and man or between man and his neighbors, but its non-rationality does not preclude extensive use of the mind.

All in all, Depuy's ideas seemed a little less shocking than he made them appear to be. A number of listeners inferred that he was merely presenting his personal feelings on a variety of subjects.

VARSITY M CLUB MEETING

The Muhlenberg Varsity M Club will meet Sunday night, the 9th of April at 8 p.m. in the Union.



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Sportside

by Larry Wellikson

Once again the professional basketball season has run over into the month of April, and along with its sister winter sport, hockey, is trying to grab attention away from the opening of the spring baseball season. Yet last week college cage officials stole the headline from the pros with their controversial rule change. No longer can the fans cheer for the "dunk" on college or high school floors. One of the most exciting shots in the game has been purged and relegated to the professional showmen such as the Harlem Globetrotters and the 76ers.

Even in the heat of the warm-ups for the title match between the Celtics and the 76ers, the controversy over the rule came to the fore. The great leviathans of the professional world, Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain, who gained a great measure of his fame on his patented "Dipper Dunk," managed to finally agree on something. Mainly, that the new rule was unfounded, unwarranted, and unjust. And these goateed spokesmen were not alone in their views. Many of the top coaches in the country have openly criticized the new regulation.

Excitement lost

Not the least of these is John Wooden, coach of the NCAA champions UCLA and head nursemaid for soph star Lew Alcindor. Instead, Wooden feels the real loser in the change is the spectator rather than the big man. Proof of this statement can be found as close as Memorial Hall, where a few weeks ago the place was practically torn apart as Cheyney State went into its dunking drill. Minutes later, with the game in progress, the first real show of life did not come from the Textile fans until a dunk by Cleve Smith brought them to their feet. For instant excitement and crowd response there is no play better than the dunk. Or should I say, there was.

Question on procedure

Aside from the aesthetic reasons in support of the dunk, there are several questions which linger in many minds. First, why wasn't the rule put on the usual two year trial period as most changes are before being universally initiated? A prime example of this method is the testing of Nucatola's foul system which has been tried in Philadelphia's Public League for the last few years.

Secondly, why the rule in the first place? Was there really a need for such a stringent measure? And if so, is there not a better solution? It would have been much more erudite to merely limit the dunking rather than to cut it completely out of the game. Either raising of the baskets or widening of the foul lanes, as in European basketball, would seem to have been a more favorable solution.

But in the long run, talk is cheap and foresight is not nearly as good as hindsight, so, it would seem that the best position is a "wait and see" one. In the next year or so the infinite wisdom or the remarkable short-sightedness of the rulemakers should be obvious. But at least it won't be the same to me when in next year's NCAA finals in L. A., Lew Alcindor leads the fast break and has to settle for a lay-up instead of a 'Cindor stuff.

LaSalle spoils opening day; Kutztown extends streak

The Mules made it two losses in a row as they were mowed down 8-2 by Kutztown, Monday. Although Muhlenberg got fairly steady pitching from starter, Larry Houpp, nine errors were the source of unearned runs.

Apathy, talent shortage spell doom for trackmen

After a winless season last year in track, the real optimists seem to have the normal reaction that things have to get better. Unfortunately they don't, and before the season is out they could get a lot worse. This year's team shows the same regrettable lack of depth that has hampered Muhlenberg's track teams in the last few campaigns. In fact, the depleted number of returning lettermen makes a poorer turnout than a year ago. This is attested to by the fact that only in the high jump can three seasoned performers be fielded.

Both the talent and the number of tryouts from the freshman class were discouraging. Many of the aspirants were fair to unimpressive in high school and haven't improved much since then. But more discouraging than this is the failure of many experienced and talented upperclassmen to even try to make the team. Right now the team is in the unique but not enviable position of not having a sprinter on the team. Dave Yoder and Dave Erskine, who shared the chores in the short distances last year, have not come out.

The best hope the Mules have for success is in the field events. Lee Berry and Burt Lustig, both juniors, are returning in the

weights. Berry (along with Charlie Woginrich, was last year's most consistent point-getter) is looking forward to another good season in the shot and more improvement in the discus.

Coach Flamish's team is loaded in high-jumping talent. Bob Polahar, Arlen Schlenker, and Bob Johnson, all lettermen last year, are returning; freshman Mick Miller will be pushing the other three jumpers for competition points.

In the javelin, John Piper, the team's only senior, and sophomore Steve Anteau provide some strength. Anteau and Bob Reiter will do the broad-jumping.

After losing Charlie Woginrich by graduation, the Mules could be hurting in the pole vault, an event which has been the Mules' stronghold for the last few years. However junior Butch Bartle, who has high school experience in the event, could fill the void.

Muhlenberg also lacks depth in the hurdling and distance events. Only Bob Christy in the quarter or half, Ralph Grimes in the mile, and Jim Richards in the two-mile have any experience. Freshmen Ron Mengle, Bob Loeffler, and possibly Miller will help handle the hurdling chores.

I-M net tourney underway; Alphs, Katies early leaders

by Bob Diamond

While the weekly staff was busy making April Fools of themselves last week, the campus athletes were busy serving, spiking, rolling and striking their ways to victory and/or defeat, as the volleyball tournament got under way and the bowling league started its last weeks.

Wednesday evening, the intramural volleyball tournament began, with a very good turnout of participants and a poor turnout of referees.

Phi Ep wins

In the opening matches, Phi Ep dropped an 8-6 decision to Sig Ep, then bounced back to grab the next two games and the match by scores of 11-3 and 15-3 respectively. Lambda Chi defeated a stubborn Cool Breeze, 13-5 and 15-13. The Zips and TKE battled it out with the former grabbing the match with 18-16 and 15-13 performances. The freshmen Caballeras dropped 9-3 and 8-4 decisions to the Fugitives.

TKE trounces

The next hour saw the Caballeros, a tall team, bow out of the tournament, going down at the hands of TKE. The freshmen grabbed the first game, 15-13, but their steam ran out as they dropped consecutive 15-7 and 13-9 decisions.

In the final game of the opening round, ATO displayed the power and talent that carried them through to the semi-finals. They paced off against the Fugitives, and defeated them by a 13-11 margin, although the score was no indication of ATO's dominance. The second game saw the Alphs spike

their way to a 15-9 victory.

Friday's games were shifted to the cramped confines of Brown Hall, due to Muhlenberg's being blessed with "America's Greatest" Science Farce. This week an estimated 3,000 kiddies will get the opportunity to skip classes and come to Berg, so they can touch where it says "Please Do Not..." In addition to scuffing up our beautiful basketball court. Oh well, it's only a game! Education is the thing!

Anyway, back to Brown basement, scene of super performances by Berg's beautiful ball-handling basketeers, led by Carol Bailey, my choice for Berg's Athlete of the Year. Playing volleyball in Brown Hall is like running cross-country in the Union parking lot — it just ain't right.

Who wants to play volleyball on Friday afternoon? The Bo didn't, because their minds were elsewhere as they dropped consecutive 8-5 and 10-2 decisions to Phi Tau.

The freshmen Zips wanted to play, as they eliminated SPE 15-4 and 11-9. Power-packed ATO zoomed past Phi Ep, knocking them into the loser's bracket by 15-9 and 15-8 margins.

The final match of the evening pitted TKE against the Cool Breeze, who puffed their way to a 15-13 nod in the first game. The second game was no less amazing. It is still a mystery as to which team was possessed with what, but the Cool Breeze blew the game by a 15-0 margin. However, they "stormed" back to eliminate their opponents by another 15-13 margin.

Baseball season opened with a flourish at home last Saturday as the Mules inaugurated another year and another losing streak. They lost first to LaSalle, 10-8, in a wild, error-studded, 12-inning donnybrook, and then two days later, they took their second loss, 8-2, this one to classier Kutztown on the winner's field. After last year's fight with the weather, the Mules finally got a dry field and a warm day to play on. They still looked stiff, however, in bending over for ground balls and stretching out their throwing arms, for they committed a total of 16 errors in the two games. One can only hope that the continuation of game competition will improve that statistic.

Other than the initial nervous tension which lost them the decision to LaSalle, the Mules look to be about the same as last year. They have basically the same strengths and weaknesses as the team of a year ago. The pitching staff, which must develop if the team is to win, shows the same inability to get the ball over the plate. Bob Mulary and Al McVay, in particular, both have the speed and the stuff. Yet, Mulary walked five batters in 6½ innings, and McVay walked four in five innings. Worst of all, McVay was freest with his passes with men on base.

LaSalle hardly got decent wood on the ball in the 12 innings they played; however, they touched Mulary for six runs and McVay for four. They did all this scoring on a total of seven hits which included only one extra base hit by Connie Sullivan. For the most part, the runs scored on shoddy fielding (Berg committed seven errors) and walks. Second-baseman, Ray Jones, led the attack for the Explorers with two hits.

The Mule bats were hardly blazing either. In the 12 innings, the team only managed to put together nine hits, three of which were by freshman Mark Hastie. Hastie, in fact, was the only one who had the ability to put the ball out of the infield. He made a fine debut, hitting a home run, a double, and a single and knocking home five runs.

The winning pitcher for LaSalle was Harry Gutelius, who was the fifth in a parade of six pitchers the Mules had to face. He came in after the LaSalle uprising in the 7th inning and pitched all but the last frame. Al McVay was tagged with the loss. Ironically, six of the runs scored off Mulary and McVay were unearned. In fact, every Mule starter except Paul Fischer and Rich Haddock made one error.

Against Kutztown, the problem of poor fielding and lack-luster pitching was even more pronounced. This time the Mules committed nine errors behind pitcher Larry Houpp, who didn't help his cause by being responsible for two of the errors and seven walks. Kutztown, playing much more carefully committed only two errors and allowed the Mules to undo themselves with their own mistakes.

Frank Boleg, Frank Orlando, and Dick Snyder led the Kutztown attack with two hits apiece. Pitcher, Pete Riffe, went the distance allowing only four hits and two runs. Again the Mules were using their lightest artillery. They managed to scratch out only four singles and never really started a serious threat. Larry Houpp, who yielded

Coaches Hill, Kuntzleman will not return

Coaches Lee Hill and Charles Kuntzleman have resigned their posts at Muhlenberg effective at the end of this school year. Hill is slated to become athletic director at a high school in his home township. The factor of proximity of the new school as well as a pay raise is reported to have influenced Hill's decision to move. As of this moment though no reason has been given for Kuntzleman's resignation.

Coach Hill has been at Muhlenberg since 1963 and at the present time, in addition to his duties as a physical education instructor, he has been in charge of the varsity soccer, JV basketball, and golf squads. While at Muhlenberg, Hill has compiled an impressive record in soccer and has been respected as one of the school's most successful coaches.

Coach Kuntzleman is a graduate of Muhlenberg (1962) where he captained the wrestling and track teams and co-captained the football team. In addition to MVP honors in football and track, he received the ECAC medal, which is awarded to top athletes with outstanding academic achievement. As a coach at Muhlenberg, he has headed the wrestling and the lacrosse teams, as well as administering Muhlenberg's extensive intramural program.

According to Dean Baldrige, the college is in the process of interviewing candidates for the vacated posts. Though many familiar names have filtered to the student body through the whispered grape-vine, the administration has had no comment.

Fugitives edge PEP in net title playoff

Tied at the end of the season with identical 8-1 records, two evenly matched teams, The Fugitives and PEP, met to decide the I-M basketball championship. The Fugitives finally outlasted the Phi Ep squad, 49-44.

Trading baskets at the beginning, neither team could gain a clear advantage. The Fugitives took a narrow 23-22 lead into halftime as PEP's Bruce Schiffman's halfcourt desperation shot cut the cords one second too late. In addition to the fine play, the first half was marked by fine officiating and organization uncommon for an I-M game. Such elevated conditions were mainly attributable to the stakes of the game and the presence of professional officials.

At the out set of the second half the Fugitives began to widen their advantage, but a surge by Phi Ep about midway through the half brought the fraternity team within three points, when Schiffman, one of PEP's most prolific scorers all year, strained a tendon and the Phi Ep attack faltered.

Doug Superka, Pete Keppley, and Tim Baird led the Fugitives in this, their second victory over Phi Ep this year. Phi Ep was solidly trounced, 51-37, earlier in the season.

just two earned runs of the seven charged to him, was the losing pitcher and was relieved by freshman John Harding, who gave up the eighth run.

The Mules certainly need a little luck and more consistent ball playing if they are to break .500 this year. They have the talent to do it, the question is: will they?

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Women singers prepare for anticipated TV debut

With the added incentive of a possible television appearance, Muhlenberg women are making final preparations for their annual Spring Sing. Themes have been chosen, lyrics have been written, and rehearsals are under way. Three groups will be chosen to tape their programs for viewing over Bethlehem station WLVT.

Betsy Weller, president of Women's Council, will open the program on Sunday, May 7th, followed by the group presentations. First floor Prosser, under the direction of Ann Marie Zoschak, will present "Don't Just Sit There — Protest." Jamie Malack will be song leader. "Let It Be Me" is the theme of first floor north and second floor Walz. Their song leader is Jane Peck, and narrator, Sue Mengel.

Maureen Davey will narrate first floor north and second floor Brown's presentation of "Inn of the Sick Happiness." Jan Murray is the song leader. First floor south and third floor Walz will unite to present "Thanks for the Memories," led by Jane Guers, and narrated by Diane Talbert. "It's a Mod, Mod, Muhlenberg" is the theme of second floor Prosser. Song leader is Ellen Whitaker, and narrator is Gail Atwood. Roseann Perretta will lead first floor south and third floor Brown in "Going Round the World," with Chris Sammel as narrator.

Third floor Prosser, under the direction of Andrea Romanchuk, will present "And Then There

Were None." Lynnette Mende will be the narrator. Directed by Janet Launchnor and narrated by Lorna Rickmeyer, Bernheim House will give "Aunt Samantha Wants You."

Ethel Turnbach is general chairman of the Sing. Committee chairmen are Lois Runde, program; Marcia Zezeck, invitations

more on page 6

WUS outlines fund program

During the week of April 17, 1967, a fund raising campaign will be conducted for the benefit of World University Service (W.U.S.). Students and members of the faculty and administration will be asked to contribute to the national service organization which is active in over 60 countries throughout the world.

The funds of W.U.S. are used to assist needy student groups in a variety of ways. They help to provide lodging, and student health and educational facilities in areas where advanced education would be impossible without the outside assistance.

World University Service also provides academic information, summer and part-time jobs, and financial aid for African students who are studying in America. In the past W.U.S. has aided displaced persons who have been the victims of such turmoils as the

more on page 5

Ormandy orchestra to appear on campus for Aides benefit

by Susan Green

The Philadelphia Orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy conducting will appear in Memorial Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Proceeds from the concert will be used by the Junior Aides of Allentown Hospital to continue their work in the pediatrics department.

This year is the 67th season of the orchestra. The symphonic organization first appeared in concert on November 16, 1900 as the result of the efforts of a group of Philadelphians to found a permanent symphony orchestra in that city. Fritz Scheel, the original conductor, and his successor, Carl Pohlig, firmly established the now-famous orchestra.

Probably the world's most traveled orchestra, the organization annually tours the United States and has served as a "musical ambassador to Europe" on many occasions. Previously received warmly in Russia, the group appeared in Latin America for the first time last year during a 15,000 mile goodwill tour.

Much of the success of the group can be attributed to Eugene Ormandy, who has been the director for the last 31 years. Born

in Hungary, he was a violin prodigy at the age of five. He continued this interest to become a concert violinist and teacher, and the director of the Minneapolis Symphony before coming to Philadelphia.

Ormandy has been conductor for all the leading orchestras in America and in Europe, and the philharmonic societies of Vienna, London, Amsterdam, Paris and Berlin.

The excellence of the Philadelphia Orchestra is a result of Ormandy's careful selection of programs and virtuoso performers. His perfectionism is well known; he conducts more rehearsals and recording sessions in an average season than any other director.

The Philadelphia Orchestra was the first symphonic group to be on national television and in films. Three of their records, "The Lord's Prayer," "Handel's Messiah," and "The Glorious Sound of Christmas" have each topped the million dollar mark in sales.

Tickets are priced from \$1.50 to \$5 and may be purchased in Memorial Hall.

Choir to perform selections from 1967 New England tour

The College Choir will present a concert in the Chapel at 8 p.m. Sunday. The first and third sections of the program will include music sung by the Choir during their New England tour.

The Choir will open the program with a motet for mixed voices and brass by Johann Pachelbel, Luther's A Mighty Fortress in var-

ious 16th century settings, and a German Mass in contemporary setting to celebrate the 450th anniversary of the Reformation (1517-1967).

Since the tour, the choir has been working on two new cantatas — *Seven Words from the Cross* by Heinrich Schuetz and *Easter Cantata* by Alan Hovhaness.

Heinrich Schuetz, a forgotten 17th century composer rediscovered in the 19th century, has come to be known as "the father of German music." His very moving Lenten cantata, *Seven Words from the Cross*, will feature soloists from the choir along with the usual wind instrument and string accompaniment.

The *Easter Cantata* will feature Evelyn Watson as guest soprano soloist. Mrs. Watson is one of the finest sopranos in the Lehigh Valley and well known as a recitalist.

The final section includes a composition by Professor Ludwig Lenel based on the powerful text of *Psalm 94*. This composition, not yet heard by the campus, proved to be the best-received selection of the program on tour and of the concert given last weekend for the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The varied program will close with a beautifully melodic number for organ and unison soprano voices by the American composer Charles Ives, entitled *Serenity*, and two Negro spirituals arranged by Professor Lenel.



Muhlenberg College Choir is scheduled to sing in the Chapel this Sunday at 8 p.m. The concert features two cantatas and a composition by Prof. Ludwig Lenel.

Ridicules FBI

Mark Lane attacks Warren Commission

by Aaron Boxer

"If the FBI would spend less time following me around the country, taping the same speech I give over and over again to college students, church fathers, den mothers . . . and more time on the written testimonies of these 58 Dallas witnesses, the truth of the Kennedy assassination would be learned." So went the humorous interlude to a thought

provoking lecture by criminal attorney Mark Lane, the subtly sarcastic "scavenger" from New York City, who for three years has conducted a feverish vendetta against the Warren Commission's "White-wash" — the Warren Report.

Appearing Friday night in a packed assembly that was scheduled earlier in the day, Lane reiterated the major points of his controversial book *Rush to Judgment*. "It would be comforting to believe that sheer ignorance was their [Warren Commission] chief defense. . . But, unfortunately, there is more to it than that. . ."

Mr. Lane could be recognized as the "wooden fence theorist," a protagonist with a strong argument stating that none of the fatal bullets originated from the sixth floor of the Book Depository where accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald was situated. Rather, the supposed origin was a wooden fence located far to the right-front of the presidential limousine where 58 on-the-scene witnesses claim they saw smoke and heard rifle fire at the exact time Kennedy was shot.

"At present, in my possession," Lane articulated, "I have written statements of witnesses who heard and saw these shots from behind the wooden fence. . . I believe Oswald didn't have a chance to fire his rifle, and if he did, none of them [shots] hit their mark."

By an act of compulsion, those in attendance listened to the controversial attorney explain how the Warren Commission tried to duplicate Oswald's seemingly supernatural feat, how the three foremost American sharpshooters were hired by the Commission to perform the same task at a reduced distance, without success.

The discussion also touched on Jack Ruby. "The Commission says that Jack Ruby wasn't present on the day of the assassination. . . Unfortunately, for the Commission an amateur photographer took this picture [showing picture to his audience] of Oswald in front of a building . . ." Lane said that when they discovered the picture, the Commission cropped Ruby out of the scene and then enlarged the photograph to make it seem like the original.

"So," Lane climaxed, "When the Commission was finished with that picture, indeed Ruby wasn't there."

But why all this secrecy? Why didn't the Commission "interrogate any of the major-Dallas witnesses near the [President's] car at the time?"

Lane best answered these questions as he touched on the subject of New Orleans attorney, Jim Garrison, a rookie on the assassination plot who claims he knows the names of the conspirators. "All FBI reports," he started out,

"showed a pattern that Oswald was the lone assassin and that these aforementioned witnesses were inconsistent [in their testimonies] . . . Right now Garrison is the most important man in the country . . ."

"He knows the name(s) of the strong domestic force still in office who planned the assassination and the anti-Castro conspirators who executed the plan." Lane added that Garrison is in great danger for his life. If and when he walks into the courtroom, the whole country will be shaken to its very roots as never before.

When asked if he knew the names of these men, Lane said that the New Orleans attorney had completely informed him. "However," he said, "Garrison has asked me to maintain secrecy until Clay Shaw [one of the men implicated by Garrison] is brought to trial."

As a humorous footnote to the assembly, Mark Lane was questioned afterwards why he failed to appear during the scheduled 10 a.m. time period. Lane apparently misinterpreted his invitation and read the time as 10 p.m. Commenting on the attorney's error, Dr. Ralph Graber of the English department, smiled and drawled — "I hope Mr. Lane is more accurate in his book!"

East Asian summer tour planned by Lee, Thomas

Dr. Stewart Lee and the Rev. David Thomas will travel with eight other LCA college and university professors on an "East Asia Pilot Program" this summer. The group, headed by Delsyn Schneider of Gustavus Adolphus, will leave June 30 to spend seven weeks in Japan, and one each in Taiwan and Hong Kong, and return August 29. One of the basic reasons for the trip is to "investigate educational opportunities for college students in Japan, Taiwan, and Hong Kong next summer."

There are seven goals of the trip, all of which revert to the general heading of understanding between the two cultures of East and West. A \$40,000 grant from the Board of College Education and Church Vocations of the Lutheran Church in America is financing the trip.

The trip takes on another note for Dr. Lee, however, for he has also been given permission to journey to his native land, Korea, during the Tokyo stop-over. Also, Dr. Lee's doctoral thesis was written on the Korean-Japanese dispute, and he will continue research in this field while in the Far East.

Prof. Schneider, Dean Edwin Baldrige of Muhlenberg, and three other professors met March 3-4 at Wittenberg as co-ordinators of the Five College Consortium to begin preliminary plans for the expedition. The group plans to meet in October to formalize ways in which faculty and students can be

involved in a similar experience in the summer of 1968."

The program was also instituted to promote better co-ordination among the LCA colleges and universities, perhaps to the extent of "some inter-institutional use of faculty."

A final orientation will be held May 4-5 in Chicago, where final details will be disclosed. "If the

plan proves feasible, it is anticipated that the procedures would be applied to other localities, particularly in Africa and Latin America."

The participants are asked to read three books dealing with Japanese culture before the orientation session in May. Dr. Lee has the titles if anyone is interested in reading the assigned books.

Dean of Women travels to Europe; group studies educational systems

by Carolyn Hille

Exciting, informative, and entertaining is the way Dean Anne Nugent described her recent three-week tour of Europe. The main purpose of the trip was to study the educational systems in the various countries.

The study began in London, with a speaker from the University of London who discussed the teacher training programs now in effect. The group of educators later toured Eaton College and Oxford University, and heard a lecture on the philosophy of education.

From London, the group flew to Marseille and then took a short trip to Aix-en-Provence, where they were given the opportunity to observe and study the secondary school system of France. Here the

emphasis was on science and physical education, especially for girls. Dean Nugent also visited the Bremers there, who are now on a six month tour of Europe.

Italy was the next stop and here most of the time was spent in Florence. Dean Nugent noted the flood damage and particularly the extensive repair work now under way. At the University of Florence, the group was entertained by some of the students.

From Italy they went to Moscow. Although customs inspection was more difficult here, the group was free to tour the city on their own. As a group, they visited the University of Moscow where the dorms were small and the classrooms large. They also had the opportunity to tour the Kremlin, in which three churches have been converted into museums.

Later in East Germany they

went north to the city of Rostock, where a great deal is being done to undo the past education of the Nazis. East Berlin was the last stop before the group headed home. Although the trip was just a short three weeks, according to Dean Nugent, it contained many valuable and memorable experiences.

STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

The Hellenic University Club of Philadelphia announced that the following sums will be available for Student Educational Loans:

\$900 Dr. Michael Dorizas Memorial Scholarship Loan Fund

\$400 Christopher Thomas Demetris Memorial Loan Fund

The use of these funds is offered to students of Hellenic parentage or descent. Loans are without interest and are expected to be repaid within five years after termination of studies. Applications should be made on or before April 30, 1967.

All inquiries concerning either of these funds or requests for applications should be addressed to:

Mr. Andrew G. Chressanthis, Chairman

Hellenic University Club
Scholarship Committee
9713 Dedaker Street
Philadelphia, Penna. 19115

Students display musical talents

Tomorrow's assembly is scheduled as an informal musical presentation to be held in the science auditorium. Phil Parker is in charge of the assembly, which will feature the following Muhlenberg students: Rich Bennett, a freshman, at the piano; junior Carey Marder, Phil Parker and John Tomasi, sophomores, who will sing; and Mary Rhoads, a senior, who will sing to her own accompaniment.

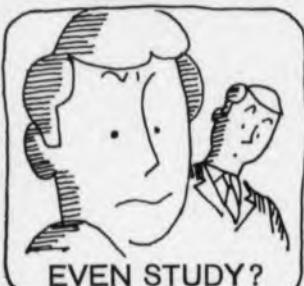
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DATE: Monday, April 17th and Thursday, April 27th

TIME: 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

PLACE: Placement Office

Bernstein, Hermits join talents for TV special

Leonard Bernstein and Herman's Hermits, as diverse a musical pair as could be conceived, have been brought together for a CBS News color special, "Inside Pop- The Rock Revolution". The General Telephone & Electronics' musical documentary, produced by David Oppenheim will air on Tuesday, April 25 (10:00-11:00 PM NYT). Although their music might ap-

peal to different audiences, the viewpoints of Bernstein, Herman, and the many other "pop" acts that Oppenheim has gathered for this telecast are similar regarding the present musical tastes of young people: they enjoy it.

Bernstein, who has the major part of the program, not only discusses his feelings on the subject, but produces examples-via tapes of the Beatles and a song by youthful Verve-Folkways singer-composer Janis Ian-to augment his commentary. Throughout his time on camera Bernstein attempts to answer two questions about "pop" music: "1. Why do adults resent it so? and 2. Why do I like it?"

A veritable potpourri of the pop music hierarchy will air their views or their music on the telecast.

WUS drive

from page 1

unsuccessful Hungarian revolution of 1956.

The organization has strived to raise the standards of the underprivileged nations politically, economically, and socially. The worthy endeavors of this movement deserve the self-less support of all students who care about the future of the world as a unit.

The local campaign of this organization is sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association. The campaign will consist of a dormitory solicitation and a faculty-served dinner at which students will be asked to leave tips which are donated to the organization.

Kostenbauder new math head

Dr. Adnah G. Kostenbauder, associate professor of mathematics, has been named acting head of his department.

Dr. Erling N. Jensen, President of the College, said Dr. Kostenbauder will succeed Dr. Truman L. Koehler, who will retire as department head because of a mandatory age requirement. Dr. Koehler, who has headed the mathematics department since the late 1950s, will continue to teach.

Dr. Kostenbauder, whose appointment becomes effective in September, has been at Muhlenberg since 1962. He earned his B.A. degree at the University of Rochester, and both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Syracuse University.

A native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dr. Kostenbauder taught at the University of Connecticut, Syracuse University and Wilkes College before coming to Muhlenberg.

He is a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematics Association of America, and the American Association of University Professors.

George's
Tip of the Week

If
You can buy

a
better Hoagie — buy it

Council appoints committee heads

At the first meeting of the newly elected members of the 1967-68 Student Council, the immediate order of business was the election of officers and committee chairmen. Martha Schlenker was selected as vice-president, Lynn Anderson as secretary, and Phillip Terhune as treasurer.

The one junior and two seniors chosen as members of the College Council, a group composed of administration, faculty, and student members, were Peter Nagel, Martha Schlenker, and Lee Krug.

The following members will chair the various standing committees: Martha Schlenker, Assemblies; Michael Weitz, Festival of the Arts and Athletics; Lynn Anderson, Academics I and representative to Women's Council; Wayne Mück, Academics II and Alumni Relations; Len Ellis, Academics II and Freshman Director.

Peter Nagel will chair Big Name; Ken Elam, I.F.C. and Community Affairs; Rich Bennett, Coffee House and Constitution; Matt Naythons, Open Forum and Big Brother-Big Sister; Lee Krug, NSA, Elections, Vending Machines, and Foreign Students; Bob Albee, Parking and Polls; Al Sheer, Orientation and Dormitory Counselors; and Bob Roeper, Publicity.

Expansion of school spirit

President Paul Gross then asked for a brief review of last year's activities and of the matters that are still pending action. Now in the planning stages or in administration committees are language houses, extended hours in the men's dormitories, extended library hours, junior keys for women, and student representation on faculty committees.

In a general discussion, ideas concerning student activities were presented. It was felt by most Council members that something must be done to expand school spirit. Len Ellis suggested having buses for away football and basketball games, cheerleaders going to away games, and rekindling the "M" Club. Also along these lines, the possibility of an elective sport in the sophomore year is being investigated.

Lynn Anderson was asked to see Ludwig Lenel about the band and to ask if there is any chance of obtaining a full time director. Al Sheer will check on having a suggestion box put in the Union, or having somebody as a

sounding board to listen to students' gripes and see what Council can do about them.

Enthusiasm of festival

Mike Weitz will see if The Festival of the Arts can be extended, and if a test schedule could be set up with the faculty so that the two events would not coincide.

The question of reducing or abolishing chapel requirements arose, and it was decided that movement upon this matter will have to undergo faculty and administrative discussion before any effective action can be taken.

Under old business, the WMUH constitution, which had been tabled for the last three and a half years, was finally passed by a 12-0-1 vote. Suggestions for the money collected for Vietnam have been limited to three alternatives, which will be presented at the student body meeting to be held in the near future.

Majorette clinic selects squad

The first majorette clinic to be held at Muhlenberg College came to a close Tuesday night as the seven squad members were chosen in tryouts which were held in Brown Gym. The clinic which began on April 3 ran for a week and a half and was directed by Mrs. Connie Kunda, the sponsor of the majorettes, and Carole Covert, the past captain.

About twenty girls turned out for the evening practice sessions where the majorettes from last year instructed all who were interested in the fundamentals of twirling, marching and poise. Tuesday night marked the climax of their efforts as each girl performed before the judges, Mrs. Kunda, Mrs. Helene Hospodar, and Jeff Allyn. The girls returning to the squad will be Judy Oakley, capt., Gail Smith, Carol Mack, Sue Slenker and Lynn Major. The two new additions will be co-capt. Mary Ann Evans, freshman and Janet Gregory, a junior. The alternates will be selected in separate tryouts to be held in the fall semester.

The girls chosen were rated in the specific categories of twirling ability, marching and dancing ability, and general appearance.

Speaks at dinner

Gross addresses students

Ed. note: The following is the address presented Thursday, April 6, by Student Body President Paul Gross after receiving the presidential gavel from outgoing President Bill Hoffman:

As I was thinking about what I'd say tonight, I could only think of all the presidents who have gone before me, who have spoken to their student bodies as I am doing tonight, and who have represented ideas, principles and desires which are, I presume, all remarkably similar. I can only think of such abstractions as involvement, dedication, willingness to do, activism, and dynamism, which characterize most of these student leaders. And I can only think that what all these, perhaps forgotten men, had in common was a desire to run long and hard in the pursuit of excellence.

I have been frequently asked in the last few days what I and Student Council plan to do this year in terms of developing new policies and instituting new programs. Truthfully I must answer that Student Council can do only as much as its student body commands. The real burden for promoting change and establishing new vistas rests on the shoulders of every Muhlenberg student. We are all the ones for whom involvement, dedication, non-conformity and active participation should be the bywords of all actions and thoughts. We are the ones who have the power to mold and create. We are the ones to persuade and perform, to demand responsibility and freedom, to eradicate and investigate, and to most importantly, live.

In just the past few years our student body has in many instances shown almost a genius-like capacity for initiating worthwhile changes and innovations. Such programs as unlimited cuts, senior keys, pass-fail, open forums and Festival of the Arts which are now integral components of the Muhlenberg way of life, all germinated because students grew restless with the status quo and became motivated to act. The Honor Code, Reading Week, assembly programs, tutorial projects, MCA Forums, and a host of others are all effective and meaningful today because in these areas Muhlenberg's aliveness and dynamism shines brightly.

Early in the first semester the Women's Council worked on a proposal for the Senior Key program to be extended to Junior women. Eighty-six percent of the parents and almost 100 percent of the girls were in favor of the proposal. Yet today we have no Junior Key program. Can the parents themselves not know what's best for their daughters? How has this administrative and faculty action helped foster

the maturity and responsibility which we boast as one of our aims?

Where can the freshmen and non-fraternity men go with their dates after spending an exhilarating evening in Allentown except to sit in the atmospherically dead Union or women's dorm lobbies? We need lounges for both the men and women, we need an extension of women's visiting hours in the dorms; we need places to socialize so that we can live up to the claim so often made that Muhlenberg is "a home away from home." Students who study at the li-

brary during the evening must leave the stacks at 9:30. How can Muhlenberg grow by leaps and bounds with this academic sore...

Socially, why do we have week-ends where there is simply nothing to do on campus? Why must we match a socially degenerate Allentown with a socially backward Muhlenberg? Why must we accept Doris Day and Cary Grant movies as Friday evening entertainment? Why must we be satisfied to run a Festival of the Arts for only two weeks? The answer is we mustn't...



1. Now that graduation's getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you'd like to do?

I want to work for The Good of Mankind.



2. I might have suspected.

I'll probably grow a beard.



3. Is it required?

It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.



4. What do you expect to earn?

All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.



5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.

But where's your beard? What about sandals?



6. You don't need them in Equitable's development program. All you need is an appetite for challenge and responsibility, and the desire to do the best possible job. The pay is tops, too.

You know, I'm afraid a beard would itch—could you get me an interview with Equitable?



Paul Gross conducts first meeting of the newly-elected Student Council. The first business consisted of confirming Council committee heads.

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Comment

Election or selection . . .

The posted announcement read (it was noticeably removed after 24 hours) that William G. Meyer had been **elected** (?) President of the Men's Dormitory Council, complete with well-deserved question mark. The gross atrocity (the pun is intended, Mr. Gross, because you signed that announcement realizing the error of semantics therein) is that Mr. Meyer not only was **not** elected, but that he received no more than four of 15 votes on either of two ballottings, making him low man of the three candidates.

Now let us not attack Bill Meyer for the fault is not his. Instead, the flaw seems to lie in a second error of semantics. Under Article VI of the Constitution of the Men's Dormitory Council, July 1966, is written: "The Dormitory Council shall nominate from their midst the most qualified member for the office of President. This nominee shall receive the full endorsement of the Council, and be subject to approval by the Selection Committee."

This mistake arose when the Selection Committee comprised of Dean Claude Dierolf, Student Body President Paul Gross and Dorm Council President Bob Levin interpreted the word "approval." Constitutionally, they did practice their right to disapprove of the first place candidate, but they also took it upon themselves to appoint another President. Not only did they commit this impropriety, but also the further outrage of appointing the third place man, the man who had essentially no support from the Council, much less "the full endorsement."

We have heard the rumors of threatening impeachment and lack of ethical behavior which caused a rift between the Council and its leader this year and which resulted in a Council on the verge of demise. The saving grace seemed to be the approaching election of the new President and a resurgence of Dormitory Council spirit and unity under the newly elected leader, the reunification of the President and Council. Somehow this does not seem to be the case.

We cannot understand the employment of cloak and dagger tactics in this election. The Dorm Council members were not permitted to know whom they had selected as the nominee to be approved. Luckily, a six-day time span between voting and final approval afforded the leaking of the vote count so that the men were aware of their first choice. They also realized that Bill Meyer was low man in the election — now he is President.

The natural question is why was there a vote? Was the balloting an election or a preference vote? Why was this distinction not made to the Council before voting? Long hours of campaigning as well as a formal platform were presented to the members by the three hopefuls. It was only natural for the candidates to assume that they were out to win the Presidency by winning the votes of their fellow Dorm Counselors. The fact remains that the vote was a meaningless gesture.

This outrage and injustice cannot be overlooked. If the Counselors unquestioningly accept the appointment of the man they did not endorse then they must be prepared to accept a lack of confidence and respect from the student body they direct.

Middlebury Council dissolved; measure called 'positive act'

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., (CPS)—In a protest against powerlessness, the students of Middlebury College have voted to dissolve their student government.

A campus referendum on the issue saw the Middlebury Student Association abolished by a 407-70 tally. Student Association president John Rogers said he "had expected that sort of a vote."

Rogers said he considered the referendum results "a positive act, calling for a redefinition of the whole concept of student government at Middlebury."

The editor of the school's paper, *The Middlebury Campus*, stated that the referendum came about because the Student Association "felt it had no tangible powers."

Campus editor Jeffrey Dworkin said that the governing body had been limited to determining the distribution of student activities fees, and that even this process

involved possible veto by the school's director of student activities.

According to Dworkin, the Middlebury administration is considering holding an election to reconstitute a student governing group. Meanwhile, the Freshman Class Council is contemplating self-dissolution because of its lack of power.

Middlebury Dean of Men Dennis O'Brien said he considered the referendum a "neutral act" which "can be interpreted in many different ways."

Commented O'Brien, "Either (the results) mean that the students consider student government trivial and it should be gotten rid of, or they feel that student government is very important and it should be strengthened."

The Vermont school's director of student activities, Lynn Hinman, said he was "not sure that the

students understand the practical inconveniences that this is going to mean." Hinman stated that there were "certain housekeeping functions that must be performed," and that it was unclear as to how these tasks would be handled.

At Hofstra University in Hempstead, N. Y., the Student Council has been dissolved in favor of a new student government structure. Under the new Hofstra system, a 50-member Student Senate has been established.

Under the previous system, Student Council delegates had been selected in an at-large election. Student Senate members will run in four particular constituent areas.

Council President Greg Fredericks said the new system was necessary because the student government had deteriorated into a system of independent agencies.

Letters To The Editor

Degenerate system

To the Editor:

I wish first to congratulate Mr. Paul D. Lawrence for his accomplishment of a fantastic feat. Last week in this column he analyzed all the causes of our society's problems in one single paragraph, glibly attributing every undesirable thing to our "degenerate system of capitalism." In response to Mr. James Skidmore's address to the student body, which painted a peculiarly rosy picture of our system of government and the traditions of our nation, Mr. Lawrence proclaimed that we must ignore that "disgusting" speech and instead throw off this "detestable and morally abhorrent system of capitalism and replace it by a society guided by the principles of love and peace."

Now, I realize that I am wallowing in the depths of immorality and selfish sinfulness according to Mr. Lawrence's astute judgment, and what is even more horrible, he would probably cast me into the unredeemable nest of WASPs and one of their species, which he easily spots. Yet before that terrible fate overtakes me, I wish to say one or two things.

First, although I too was amazed that a college audience was apparently expected to take the generalizations of Mr. Skidmore's address seriously, I cannot concur with Mr. Lawrence's reaction. It is clear that the capitalistic system of which we are a part is imperfect. Yet on the way to this society of peace and love which Mr. Lawrence propounds, will he for example be able to voice his disagreement or walk out (regardless of the immaturity he may risk displaying by his manner of doing so) when he tires of listening to that which he disagrees? Now I may lack the vision of a St. Paul, but I seriously doubt that such rights and thousands of related ones will be his on the cataclysmic road to Nirvana on earth which he favors. Instead, I suspect that they will be painfully truncated as evidenced under those systems which have attempted such a method of attainment of the perfect society. Recall the eras of Robespierre, Stalin, or Mao Tse Tung for example, and the love and peace prevailing over all then. Furthermore, what were they or what are they accomplishing? Certainly it would

be desirable to participate in a society of peace and love, and hopefully someday this will occur. But the trip from here to there is a long one which must be taken gradually to be completed at all. Foolish, unreflective steps along the way may eradicate the path entirely. There are forces in and of our "degenerate" and "abhorrent" capitalistic society working toward the goal of a more perfect world, but they are gradual. Man functions best when he changes his institutions himself as he recognizes the necessity to do so, not when he is smashed into a mold which he does not yet fit. In such cases usually the idealistic mold itself is destroyed in the process and in the reaction which follows. Our wisest activity is to lend our energies to those forces in the society which we help form, which are directed in what we judge to be the right course. Thus, although I realize that America is nowhere near the mark of perfection described by Mr. Skidmore, I consider myself extremely fortunate and unforgivably happy to be living here, and to be free to take part in steps toward the formation of what I consider a perfect society.

Secondly, I share in a rather common opinion that war is a senseless medium to bring out the qualities of courage and dedication which are often spotlighted as points of hope in the hell of national conflicts. Today, partly because of some of the forces in our capitalistic system, war is becoming outmoded; hopefully in the future Man will discard it as a medium through which he displays such peculiar human qualities as honor and courage. But the fact is that in the past, great Americans have served society through their country; and in this era of transition there are great Americans who continue to do so. Mr. Lawrence's preposterous declaration that all the American youth in the armed forces are "stupid, cowardly, morally degenerate" is absolutely contemptible, unfounded, and ignorant. It escapes me how any responsible person can in the first place make such a ridiculous generalization, and in the second place can endure enjoying the freedoms those others have and are sacrificing everything to defend. However, if by chance Mr. Lawrence's analysis is correct, the only

hope I see for our armed forces is the conscription of that gentleman himself, to clean up the whole mess. I cannot honestly say that I hope you are drafted, Mr. Lawrence, but if you are, good luck, and may your draft card be asbestos!

Signed,
Jeanette A. Easton

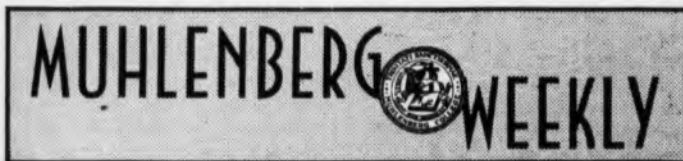
WASP wrath

To the editor:

The Established Order rarely, if ever, feels the need to defend its position; on the contrary, it relies upon its manifest superiority to speak for itself. There is no necessity to remind the American people that they are the richest, most democratic, and most morally upright society ever to inhabit the Earth. However, frankness demands that we admit our imperfections and justice calls upon us to strive to improve upon our system. To this end, our governments, religious organizations, and citizens are constantly at work. Their constructive criticism and earnest labor is as admirable as the diatribe and vagrancy of the irresponsible is detestable. This latter group feels it incumbent upon themselves to cry out against every injustice known to mankind, but shirks the attending responsibility to propose a better system with idle speculation about a world of love and peace.

No group is more aware of the need for reform than the ("immoral," "unChristian") WASPs, but similarly, no group is more conscious that lasting good is neither accomplished in a fortnight nor gained by destruction. Those men who have established and maintained the moral fibre of America have done so by working within the established framework and introducing righteous reforms, whereas those who first "overthrow this detestable and morally abhorrent system" find within their ranks such individuals as Adolph Hitler, Mao Tse Tung, and Benito Mussolini. I would suggest then, that those who feel America to be in need of reform choose the methods of Roosevelt to those of Hitler; undoubtedly they will be more successful both in their work and in avoiding "the wrath of the WASPs."

Signed,
D. James Gilmour
more on page 6



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Allentown, Pa., April 13, 1967

IFC presidential hopefuls call for stronger policies

Kenneth Elam PKT

Recently IFC adopted and Student Council approved a change in the presidential election policy for one essential reason: IFC is near-fataly weak and lacks the ambitious leadership to carry out its objectives. It is around this main point that I center my platform.

This not to say that new ideas should be neglected, for these too can provide the means to fortify. "What does IFC do?" seems to be the primary complaint registered by fraternity men, so perhaps the way to improvement is through increased involvement. IFC could unify social interests by initiating fall weekends to supplement traditional spring weekends. IFC could improve community relations through more projects similar to the pledge help week competition. IFC could assert its opinions to the administration by an evaluation of the house-mother program. Yet any number of ideas amount to no more than useless day-dreaming unless there exists an effective means to make them reality.

For this reason, I offer the experience of a year's service on IFC as my qualifications for becoming its president. As social chairman responsible for IFC weekend, I have planned a fuller schedule of events and yet managed to save nearly \$1.00 per fraternity man in costs as compared with last year. In addition I helped organize the

orphans' Christmas parties, and introduced the idea of IFC sponsoring the attendance of underprivileged children at the ODK Carnival. My position on Student Council would, I feel, also prove beneficial to IFC by facilitating communications and fostering a closer relationship between these two organizations.

It is not enough for us merely to be aware of IFC's unhealthy condition; something must be done. I ask for your support in making this a respectable and efficient body of fraternity government.

Howard Schwartz PEP

Fraternities at Muhlenberg are by nature integral and powerful facets of campus life. The Interfraternity Council as the official voice of the fraternities must not be relegated to a backstage role, making its presence known only at IFC weekend.

The IFC must be a viable and representative force on campus. The present IFC presidential amendment making the IFC presidency an elected post is a step in the right direction.

Traditionally, the IFC president has been neither active, nor strong, nor even interested, since he "fell" into the job under the rotation system. Under the new elective system, the president will be chosen by democratic means, and hopefully will be the best man for the

office. He must be impartial to all houses, to all outside interests, and must be willing to serve the IFC as his first allegiance.

The IFC should not be subservient to Student Council, but instead should be allowed to formulate its own ideas and programs. More specifically, I feel the IFC president should be given a seat on the College Council, so that the fraternity viewpoint be represented directly in the formulation of college policy.

In addition, the IFC should carry out Mr. Gross' desire to see no dead weekends at Muhlenberg. IFC sponsors one big weekend but I am sure ways can be discovered to help fill those ever-present blanks in the College Calendar.

In the past, apathy and narrow self-interest have paralyzed the IFC in its role as a self-policing organ of the Muhlenberg fraternities. Since the IFC Coordinating Committee serves to protect the fraternities against violations in drinking policy and dirty rushing, it must be strengthened. Similarly, a policy should be established to expand Greek Week and have the pledges of all houses aid the sick and underprivileged. Surely everyone — the town, the College, the poor, the fraternities — would benefit from such a humanitarian program.

But even more important is the idea that the IFC President should be able to think such unthinkable thoughts as "How effective is the deferred rushing policy?" Might

it not be a good idea to allow freshmen to visit the houses during orientation or the first week of school. Or might such a system as Colgate uses — freshman allowed to visit fraternities during a limited number of hours of first semester — ease the tremendous pressure and fanaticism of a two week rush period.

The IFC is changing, and changing in the right direction. Only with proper dynamic and farsighted leadership can the Interfraternity Council continue to break out of its impotent lethargy.

Howard Wolney TKE

Fraternity men comprise approximately one-third of the entire student body and one-half of the male student body of Muhlenberg. Yet, Inter-Fraternity Council, the organization primarily responsible for fraternity affairs and the coordination primarily responsible for fraternity affairs and the coordination of fraternity activities, remains a relatively weak and ineffectual organization.

During the administration soon to leave office, IFC had the opportunity to gaze into the looking glass. Self-analysis revealed that many of the weaknesses and shortcomings of the Inter-Fraternity Council lie not in its "subservience" to Student Council or in lack of support from the administration, but rather within its own ranks. Now that we have had the opportunity to appraise the merits, potentialities, and faults of IFC, the time is ripe for CHANGE.

In any dynamic organization self-appraisal can never stop. IFC must continue in its efforts to re-evaluate both the programs technically within its jurisdiction and those others over which it can exert an influence. The coordinating system and the rush program must be examined not only in the light of our own achievements and failings but also in light of the experience of other campuses. The purpose of IFC president is not to impose his opinions on the entire fraternity system but to organize and administrate the efforts of all of the fraternities in pursuing change; change that has been carefully considered; change that has its roots in mutual cooperation.

Communication is pre-requisite to the continued growth of any organization. On a small campus an open-line of communication is essential to the maintenance of interfraternity unity. Each of the six fraternities, as well as Student Council, the student body, and the administration, must be informed regularly of all IFC activities. Conversely, IFC must be intimately aware of and sensitive to the problems encountered by the fraternities on this campus. It is in this area that the president of a House serving as president of IFC could best take advantage of his dual responsibilities.

It is the choice of the fraternity men of Muhlenberg whether IFC will regress to a nominal organization or will mature and assume its rightful position on our campus. The officers you elect this year will do much to determine which path Inter-Fraternity Council will follow.



Newly elected ODK members pose for the WEEKLY. From left to right: Dan Peck, Matt Naylor, Wayne Mück, Lee Krug and Richard Hollstein. Van Hitch and Bob McGuire were absent.

Lutheran teacher plans dance; fired for 'unethical conduct'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) — A professor of classical languages at Concordia Lutheran College in Michigan has been fired on charges of insubordination and unethical conduct.

Rev. Eugene Nissen, who was popular among students at the college, last week defied an administration order not to participate in a student dance held off campus. The school's Board of Control demanded his resignation immediately after the incident.

The administration, which refused comment on the firing, has had strained relations with the professor throughout the year.

Nissen has been outspoken on controversial issues and has tried

to arrange a dance on campus. Dancing is forbidden at the college, and several students have previously been suspended for breaking this rule.

Nissen is a leading opponent of evolutionary interpretations of the Bible.

If anyone is interested in sailing — either during the remainder of this semester or next fall — there will be a meeting tonight at 8 in Room 14. Activity will be planned according to the interest shown.

Neuroses forum

The Director of Health Services at Princeton University, Dr. Willard Dallymple, will be the speaker at the MCA Forum, "College Preparation for Neuroses," this Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Union. He will present a discussion of college pressures and the psychological problems of students.

University magazine says, "Dr. Dallymple clearly has a gift for writing sensibly and helpfully out of his extensive experience with young people and his own research as a medical man" and "a keen personal interest in young people's attitudes." Involved in psychiatric counseling services at Princeton, he has helped to establish such services at other colleges.

Political science majors probe local governments

The political science department of Muhlenberg is expanding its program in various ways to give interested students an opportunity for experience outside of the classroom. For instance, this semester, local city and county governments have joined for the first time with the department in sponsoring a government interim program.

Two students enrolled in the local and state government course, Rosemarie Moretz and David Schattenstein, are working within the Allentown municipal government. While excused from other department requirements for the semester, both these students are concentrating on independent research for a paper. The grade on this paper will be determined by both the faculty members of the political science department and the city officials with whom they have been working. An oral exam will also be given at the end of the semester.

Schattenstein's paper concerns the whole organization and structure of city planning; Miss Moretz is looking into the redevelopment and urban renewal of Allentown.

Two other students, in the parties and politics course, are taking part in a very similar program within the Lehigh County government. Working with the district attorney in his office and at the county court, John Kramer is writing a paper on the impact of recent Supreme Court decisions on criminal cases in the Lehigh County. Brent Peters is working under the chairman of the County Board of Commissioners and plans to do his research on the whole apparatus of Lehigh County welfare operations.

Members of the faculty, as well as the students of the political science department are involved in independent research on various topics. Dr. Stewart Lee has recently completed his doctoral thesis on contemporary diplomatic relations between Korea and Japan. He has received an award from the Lutheran College Board Education Program which will send him to various areas in the East, such as Japan, Taiwan, and Hong Kong, for nine weeks this summer. At this time he will continue to expand his research on the subject of his doctorate thesis, with hopes of publishing it.

Dr. Charles S. Bednar has been looking into the development of Marxist thought and the revolutionary revision it is undergoing in satellite countries, particularly in Poland and Czechoslovakia where he can understand the language. He explained that the learned people of these countries, realizing that they cannot openly criticize the Marxist theory with any outside doctrines, have gone back to emphasizing early Marx writings in order to criticize their existing society. The ideology is thus used as a criticism of itself.

The new dean, Dr. Phillip Secor, has also joined the faculty of the political science department, and is completing a book on Russian politics.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

All those interested in serving as Freshman Orientation Advisors for next year, sign up at the Union desk NOW.

Road Rally poses obstacles; action, challenge expected

The Union Board is sponsoring Muhlenberg's first "Road Rallye" this Sunday, April 16, beginning at 1 p.m. The contest is open to Muhlenberg students and faculty and those of all surrounding colleges. A meeting will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in room 108 of the Union for the benefit of those who wish to enter, but are unfamiliar with the rules.

The object of the contest, as explained by Union Board member Michael Stoudt, is to complete a certain course, which is being planned by Bob Hickie and Jan Kaag, a former Muhlenberg student, in an exact number of miles. Both have had experience running National rallies, so the element of challenge will definitely be present along with the fun. Kaag will leave the campus one day this week and record each turn that he makes en route.

Using clues which he will devise, the drivers and navigators will try to make the same turns and complete the course in exactly

the same number of miles on Sunday. Every time a wrong turn is made, a car will have to back-track and gain unwanted miles on its odometer.

There will be from ten to 15 checkpoints along the route, at which each car is required to stop. If a car misses a checkpoint, it is disqualified. Any type of car is eligible for entry, as long as it has a working odometer, a driver, and a navigator. Entries may be made at the Union desk, upon payment of a \$3.00 fee by Sunday or 3.50 thereafter. There will be participants from all the area schools. The first car will start at 1 p.m.

A picnic at the Muhlenberg Park will follow the rally, from 5 until

8 p.m. Food will be provided for all those connected with or participating in the contest. At this time, two first place and two second place trophies will be awarded to the drivers and navigators of the two cars closest to the correct mileage. Other trophies will be awarded to the 10 per cent of all cars entered which come closest.

This being the first rally of its kind at Muhlenberg, Stoudt stressed the need for student participation. If this event is a success, it could easily become an annual affair at Muhlenberg. "It doesn't matter what kind of car you have, or how long you take to complete the course. Any car has an equal chance to be a winner."

Esperanto group to present play

Inteligenta persons comprenas Esperanton sen multan helpoj! What does that say? Perhaps, you could be right!

To learn more about Esperanto, come to **Lord of the Shadows** or **Lordo de la Ombroj**, the play being presented by the Muhlenberg Esperanto Club Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m. The play is being produced in affiliation with the Lehigh Valley Esperanto Society and is enacted in Esperanto. However, a full English explanation will precede it.

Most of the action is pantomime, created by director Glenn Moyer, and narration by voices backstage. Actors include Dr. Minotte Chatfield, Dr. Rodney Ring, Glenn Moyer, Clive Getty, Deanne Christiansen, Linda Voehringer, Joe Conroy, and Peter Morrison.

The speaking cast includes Goidie Alexander, with Donald Munro and Gregory Sutcliffe, two members of the Lehigh Valley Society.

The play will challenge the audience's knowledge of Latin,

French, German, Spanish, Italian, and English, for many words and phrases from other languages are evident in Esperanto. **Lord of the Shadows** also provides a valuable opportunity to learn more about a system designed for easier international communication.

Spring Sing

(from page 1)

and publicity; Catherine Lorenz, judges; Linda Fellows, properties; Lynnette Mende, graphic arts; Carol Reyman and Sue Sellers, refreshments; and Mary Lou Pardee, floral arrangements. Cardinal Key is in charge of chair arrangements, and members of Delta Phi Nu will usher.

Following the judging by a five member panel, Connie Hellerich, past Women's Council president, will present the awards. The winning fraternity in the IFC sing will also present its medley. Refreshments will be served on the patio of the Union, and open house will be held in the men's and women's dormitories.

Women outline Spring Frolics

As it looks now, the girls could add a few extra laughs to this year's ODK Carnival. Plans for this year's activities were discussed at Monday's Womens Council meeting, and while nothing is final, the coeds tentatively have planned a raw egg toss, and a few select beauties will enter an Ugly Girl Contest.

Most of the remainder of the meeting was taken up with reports on Spring Sing (related news page 1) and with discussion of several proposed disciplinary action clarifications, none of which are approved as yet. The announcement was made that this year's juniors desiring senior keys for next year, may now submit their application letters to Miss Nugent. The letter requesting the senior key privilege must include the name of the girl's parents so that the permission form may be sent home.

Any junior girl residing in Pennsylvania, having a democratic family background, or herself active in the democratic party, majoring in history, political science of economics, or planning to teach one of these subjects, is encouraged to check the downstairs bulletin board in Prosser. There are three scholarships available for next year to girls who can fulfill the requirements, one for \$250, one for \$150 and another for \$100. Miss Hunsberger has a copy of the application.

Letters to the Editor

Harassed Americans

To the editor,
First off, I as a White Anglo Saxon Protestant would like to apologize to Mr. Lawrence for his "ordeal" of "listening to the disgusting speech" of Mr. Skidmore. Although I had no part in the presentation of the speech, I feel publically accused by Mr. Lawrence and would like some space to refute his accusations.

I would first like to look at capitalism, which Mr. Lawrence described as "a corrupt and selfish system of economic exploitation." Capitalism gives the individual the opportunity to advance himself through work and perseverance. The capitalistic system is based on competition for a market. Without competition, any culture becomes complacent and degenerate. This system has existed for centuries; but don't base your judgement upon longevity, if you would rather live in a non-capitalistic country, we can look at the communistic countries where peace

and joy and harmony abound. Let us look at Germany. Here we have an excellent opportunity to compare economic systems. Germany was a country which was thoroughly defeated at war. It was then given an opportunity to recover under a capitalistic and a non-capitalistic economic system. I think the record of economic recovery in both East and West Germany and in which way the refugees flee, proves my point that capitalism is the best exciting economic system.

As for Mr. Lawrence's idea of the combination of God and Country, I think Mr. Lawrence is merely a little confused. In the light of the recent Supreme Court decision concerning prayers in schools, it is hard to see where America is trying to identify with God. We, as a religious country, believe and trust in God. The atheistic countries do not believe in a God nor do they allow any of their citizens to have the opportunity to believe in God. These countries do exactly what Mr. Lawrence is arguing against, they tell their citizens quite formally what they may and may not do, and believing in God is not one of those things they may do. I'm sure it is merely a mistake on Mr. Lawrence's part in his accusation that America has a monopoly on God when we are trying our best to give everyone the opportunity to worship God.

As for Mr. Lawrence's argument that the cream of America's youth is not in the Armed Forces, this is not a very enlightened one. If Mr. Lawrence refers to the 400 odd young men, who have no courage to stand up and fight for what they believe, as the cream of America's youth, then I'm afraid Mr. Lawrence has a wrong set of ideals. If these men are so adamantly opposed to America's

more on page 7

Program offers European tips

So you're going to Europe this summer? Do you have all the tips on the places to go and the things to do? If not—this Tuesday night there will be a European Travel Nite at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Everything will be quite informal. A film from Pan Am will be shown on several European countries. Students who have been to Europe will be available to answer all of your questions. Refreshments will be served after the film.

Even if you're not going to Europe, why not come and dream a little?

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, April 13

- 5 p.m. A.P.O. Pledges, Union
- 7 p.m. Union Board Road Rally Committee, Union
- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 7 p.m. A.P.O., Union
- 7 p.m. Phi Sigma Iota, Union
- 8 p.m. Sailing Club, Union

Friday, April 14

- 10 a.m. Assembly, "Student talent," Science Auditorium
- 4:15 p.m. Bible Study, Union
- 8:15 p.m. Robert Cecil, Head, Culture Relations Department, British Foreign Office, speaker, University Center, Lehigh

Saturday, April 15

- 1 p.m. Baseball with Scranton, at Scranton
- 1:30 p.m. Movies: "The New Marine" and "Bridge at Toko Rio," Commons 1
- 2 p.m. Track with PMC, at Home
- 2 p.m. Tennis with PMC, at Home
- 2 p.m. Lacrosse with Lebanon Valley, at Lebanon Valley

Sunday, April 16

- 11 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion, the Rev. George Eichorn, Chapel
- 6:30 p.m. MCA Forum, "College Preparation for Neuroses," Dr. Willard Dalrymple, Director of Health Services at Princeton University
- 8 p.m. Muhlenberg College Choir Concert, Chapel
- 8:30 p.m. "Evening of Contemporary Music," The Philadelphia Composers' Forum, Lehigh
- 9 p.m. Circle "K" Board of Directors, Union
- 10 p.m. IFC, Union

Monday, April 17

- 10 a.m. WMUH, Union

- 10 a.m. Executive Council '69, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 7 p.m. Chess Club, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Esperanto Club Play Rehearsal, Union

Tuesday, April 18

- 1:30 p.m. Golf with Moravian and Wagner, at Moravian
- 3 p.m. Baseball with Albright, at Home
- 7 p.m. Christian Science Organization, Union
- 7:30 p.m. TKE Pledge Meeting, Union
- 7:30 p.m. European Travel Night, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Esperanto Club Play Rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Wednesday, April 19

- 10 a.m. Matins, Dr. Hagen Staack, Chapel
- 3 p.m. Tennis with Moravian, at Home
- 3 p.m. Lacrosse with Lehigh, at Lehigh
- 3:30 p.m. Track with Dickinson, at Home
- 6 p.m. Women's Council, Campus Appeals, Union
- 6 p.m. Executive Council '67, Union
- 7 p.m. Bridge Club, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Delta Phi Nu, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Movie, German Club, Science Auditorium
- 8:15 p.m. Philadelphia Orchestra, Memorial Hall

All Week

- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Exhibition of oils, watercolors, and drawings by John Guerin and James Twitty, Alumni Memorial Building Galleries, Lehigh
- 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Exhibition of Paintings and Graphics by Hans Bhalla and Tamami Shima, Alumnae Hall Lounge, Cedar Crest

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Bridge tournaments back at Muhlenberg

by Larry Wellikson

Bridge is back at Berg, even though few realize it ever left. Under the initiative of Lew Behringer, the first Muhlenberg Duplicate Bridge Society has been officially baptized, and it marks the first attempt at organized bridge here since the late 1940's.

Using Rheiner Hutchins, a Life Master, as its advisor, the society has already held several meetings and last Wednesday evening organized its first tournament. Behringer, assisted by Larry Wellikson, hopes to run a tournament every Wednesday evening from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Union. The turnout for the first game was encouraging and participation is expected to increase in the future as the society becomes more publicized and established.

Though at first duplicate bridge seems strange to the casual party bridge player, the simple adaptations can be learned in a matter of minutes. What duplicate bridge essentially attempts to do is to eliminate the element of luck as much as possible by having every-

one in the tournament play the same hands. In this way, the results of everyone for a certain hand can be compared and a fairer appraisal of ability may be made than is possible in contract bridge.

Behringer feels that the society should be open to players of all calibers. The purpose of the group is to increase enjoyment of the game through competition, as well as giving Berg's players a chance to gain the necessary experience to play in tournaments outside of school.

In fact, matches have already been scheduled in the near future with such schools as Lehigh, Lafayette, Moravian, and Cedar Crest. The Muhlenberg representative for these matches will be picked from the winners of the society's weekly tournaments.

Another innovation for the Muhlenberg bridge community will be a weekly bridge column appearing in the **weekly**. Keep watching for information and helpful tips to make your bridge all the more enjoyable.

FARCE study considers draft; 10-year-olds best candidates

by Roger Rapoport

(Ed. note: Mr. Rapoport is Editor of the *Michigan Daily*.)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) — Considerable attention is being focused on President Johnson's new plan to draft 19 year-olds first on a "Fair and Impartial Random system of selection (FAIR)." Unfortunately everyone is ignoring any new plan to change the draft based on a "Fair and Reasonable Classification Evaluation (FARCE)."

The FARCE study, which included extensive consultation with Selective Service Director Hershey, students, draftees, college administrators, and parents concludes that 10 year-olds should be drafted first.

The average 10 year-old would make a great soldier. Unlike his soft older brother, the average 10 year-old is in top physical condition. Since he hasn't been corrupted by SDS and New York Times anti-war propaganda he'll lack mental reservations about fighting. And fresh from hours of TV viewing and model building he'll be thoroughly versed in modern combat techniques.

Training 10 year-olds at Fort Dix would be simple. For example search-and-destroy techniques could be taught under the code name of "hide and go seek." And the young soldier would need minimal training in how to handle a spiked yo-yo or napalm-filled squirt gun.

The government could save money equipping the new troops: smaller soldiers obviously need smaller uniforms.

Taking the 10-year-olds away from their homes and sending them to Vietnam would provoke less hardship than it does for today's soldier. There would be far less disruption of family and professional life.

With their sharp reflexes 10 year-olds would make good pilots. Certainly the young fliers with their acute sense of timing would be less apt to bomb civilian targets than today's pilots.

Even if there were occasional misfires, 10 year-olds would still be the best men for the job. From

a public relations standpoint it would be much better to blame a child for bombing a school than a grizzled Air Force reservist. Besides who ever heard of a 10 year-old imperialist.

In the field the new soldiers could develop worthwhile innovations. Besides tin can walkie-talkies the young fighters might use kites instead of smoke bombs to point out targets to pilots.

The new soldiers would greatly reduce discipline problems in the service. One of the most frequent complaints from Saigon is that American soldiers have turned the city into a brothel. Not only would 10 year-olds end this but they would curb the social disease rate. Also there would be no need to fly soldiers out of Hong Kong or Hawaii for "rest and relaxation" trips. The 10 year-olds would be satisfied with a show by Soupy Sales and Batman.

The new troops would also held

Golf team splits in first tri-meet

Coach Lee Hill's golf team, after a practice period abbreviated by rain and snow, opened their season on Thursday with a tri-meet against Haverford and Lafayette, at home. Led by captain and first man, Biff Keidel, the Mules managed to split, losing to the Fords, 14-5, while defeating the Leopards by a score of 12-6.

The duffers have a new look this year, with many frosh and sophomores making the squad. The starters, in addition to Keidel, are Richard Stauffer, Greg Reph, Dick Bartholomew, Rick Sunderlin, and Ed Newcomb. These mainstays are being pushed for starting positions by a strong group of reserves, including Bill Dinerman, Steve Delane, Warren Brooker, Don Jones, and Bob Touhsaent.

Coach Hill is looking forward to a winning season in 1967 after last year's 3-7 log. Judging from the fine scores handed in on Thursday (led by Keidel's sparkling 77) the optimism is well-founded.

NSA admits CIA relations, names source of \$200,000

(CPS) — Sources within the U. S. National Student Association (NSA), which today admitted to having carried on a covert relationship with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), have named the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs (FYSA) of New York as a major source of CIA-originated funds.

FYSA executive secretary Harry Lunn denied that the foundation had maintained a relationship with the CIA. NSA

sources claimed, however, that sums in the range of \$200,000 yearly had been received from FYSA with the knowledge that the foundation had CIA connections.

Several NSA staff members and officers, until this year, signed security agreements with the intelligence agency. NSA sources said that some former employees of the NSA International Commission had counterparts in the CIA to whom they reported regularly. The security agreement required that no information obtained from the CIA be made public. An NSA staffer said the CIA connections created a "built-in bias because of the source of the information that went into decision-making."

In addition to NSA, FYSA is the major supporter of the United States Youth Council (USYC). USYC, with more than 30 student organizations as members, carried on an extensive international relations program.

William H. Fox, an accountant for the National Social Welfare Assembly, parent organization for the group, said that USYC receives about \$150,000 a year from FYSA. This accounts for 95 per cent of USYC's budget. USYC executive secretary Reed Martin said he had no knowledge of any connection between the Youth Council and the CIA. Martin also claimed he knew of no relationship between the CIA and the foundation.

Stevens Tech overpowers outclassed Lacrosse Squad

The lacrosse squad bit off more than it could chew when it took on nationally ranked Stevens University on Saturday. The final result was a devastating trouncing by the score of 16-1.

Mike Zachin, the senior co-captain of this year's squad managed Muhlenberg's only tally in the lopsided affair. Unfortunately his goal was more than made up for by the prolific scoring of Stevens Tech's many fine players.

Although compensation must be made for the fact that this was the first match of the year, Coach Kuntzleman's team will still probably find victories hard to come by later in the season. Though Kuntzleman has a fine crop of young and eager players, the talent and experience runs a little thin. Another unfortunate factor is that the team plays a great majority of its games on foreign fields. This coupled with the top-notch quality of Muhlenberg's competition, which includes Farleigh-Dickinson, Lafayette, Villanova, Lehigh, and other major colleges, decreases the Mules chances for victory.

But the young lacrosse men can be counted on to give their best in all their efforts and should improve with every outing. Do not let the first mismatch's score mislead you. Win or lose the lacrosse team under the able guidance of Charley Kuntzleman are well worth supporting in their attempt to establish a new sport in the growing list of Muhlenberg athletic competitions.

curtail black market activities. Many PX items like razor blades and shaving cream would not be sold any longer. Besides who would want to buy hot copies of Mad Magazine and Superman?

Bubble gum, incidentally, would of course replace beer, although the 10 year-olds would have to be careful not to chew in the field. The pops could give them away to the enemy.

While this plan does have its defects — Bob Hope would have to stay home during Christmas, junior high school enrollment might drop — overall it is in the national interest.

Not only does it aid the military but it helps the colleges. What could be better than a 5,000-man VFW chapter on the Berkeley campus to keep student revolts down?

Netmen trounce Kutztown, 8-1

As is usual with the Muhlenberg spring sports, the weather handicapped the netters in deciding who would play for the Mules. Although there were only seven new faces out for the team, the competition for the three vacated berths from last year. Along with returning letterman Ray Garrison, Curt Klinger, and Jeff Schmidt and squad members Dick Keck and Bill Spalding newcomers Rick Hafer, Bruce Reitz, and John Behrend filled out the team.

The tennis team played two matches last week with both good and bad results; In their opener against Dickinson the Mules took it on the nose 3-6. The only bright lights for the team were first position player Ray Garrison who defeated his, opponent in three sets 5-7, 6-4, and 6-4, and second position player Curt Klinger who won handily 6-2 and 6-2. Garrison and Klinger combined in doubles to round the Mules scoring by winning 4-6, 8-6, and 6-3.

Against Kutztown the Mules romped 8-1. Singles players Garrison, Klinger, Behrend, Keck, and Reitz all scored two set victories with only Jeff Schmidt going down to defeat in three sets. The Mules swept the doubles competition with Garrison and Klinger, Schmidt and Keck, and Spalding and Hafer all scoring for wins.

IFC DANCE

The annual IFC Dance will be held on April 21 from 9:30-1:30 in the Garden Room. Al Raymond and Orchestra will provide continuous music. Tickets will be on sale at the Union Desk for non-fraternity members who wish to attend.

There are openings for writers in the sports department of the WEEKLY. If you are interested in such a position, contact Larry Wellikson—Box 327.

Letters To the Editor

from page 6

military policy they should channel their energies into something constructive. No one has ever wanted to be drafted, least of all the men who fought in a major, unlimited war such as WW II; but these men lead the moral fiber to stand up and be counted for what they believe. They, along with the thousands of draftees in Viet Nam today, were not cowards who try to escape the obligation and responsibility which accompanies those people who live in a free society.

As for Mr. Skidmore's speech, it was a pleasant interruption in the current accounts which are found in the news media today about America's youth, most of which are slanted against today's youth. The only thing else I can offer in rebuttal is to ask all those harassed young Americans, who have the same ideas as I, to face their responsibility and stand up and be counted.

Signed,
Chip Kern

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BIC PEN SPECIAL

APRIL 17, 1967

Reg. 25c — 2 for 38c
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Muhlenberg
College
BOOKSTORE

Sportside

by Larry Wellikson

Philadelphia is known as the city of the "choke." It got this reputation by consistently having teams of championship caliber without ever having any champions. Not since Norm Van Brocklin led the Eagles to the NFL crown has Philly been able to wave a pennant flag in its stadia. But in the interim there have been successive close calls at success such as the abortive attempt of the Phillies to hold a 6½ game lead with little over a week left in the baseball season in 1964. Or more recently the 76ers inability to maintain the regular season championship in the year and playoffs a year ago. Or more recently the Eagles last minute loss of the Playoff Bowl to the Baltimore Colts this past season. And once again the 76ers are back, having played one of the most impressive and dominating seasons in the history of basketball, or for that matter, in the history of organized sport. As expected of a team of this caliber, the 76ers, after a first game surprise, rebounded to take three straight from the Royals and then three in a row from the World Champion Celtics, before being edged in Boston in the fourth game for what unbelievably seemed to be the beginning of the thrice annual Philadelphia "choke."

Blame fans

But what is the background for this sudden end of the season collapse and why is it so peculiar to Philadelphia? It seem to stem from one of two possible sources, either pure coincidence or the fans. And I am afraid that the latter is the more guilty even though the first is contributory. But why pick on the fans? If you have ever been in Philadelphia before, during, or after a ball game there can be no such question. Philadelphia's fans are savage spectators who take their pleasures seriously and at the same time are the fairest of all fair weather friends. They are people with short memories who cheer or boo as the moment dictates with little consideration for past glories or goofs.

And don't think this fickle attitude doesn't reach the players. A prime example of the case in point is Dick Stuart, a Philly first baseman a few years ago. Stuart was known to be booed and cheered regularly several times in the same game for his field antics and his batting heroics, respectively. Unfortunately, he was also known to carry either his gloominess or his jubilation in to the clubhouse. to the point that is disrupted the team and the manager.

76ers proof

A more recent illustration is the 76ers of 1967. Coach Alex Hannum has given a great deal of credit for his team's success to the Philly fans, but what Alex doesn't realize is that his 76ers were never in second place and therefore the true colors of the fans were never permitted to show through.

Essentially what it all comes down to is that as long as the Philadelphia fans have a first place team to support they will back it to the hilt. But should that team fall as low as second place the fans desert them. It almost seems as though the fans hope for losers, and Philly has a way of satisfying their wishes.

Bridges of Toko-Ri will be shown in the Commons' lecture room Saturday afternoon. The movie starts at 1:30 p.m. and admission is only 25¢.

McVay sparkles in two-hit victory as basemen take 2 straight wins

by Bob Diamond

The Muhlenberg baseball team evened its season log at 2-2 during the course of the past week by downing PMC 6-0 and Drew University 5-1.

Sparked by hurlers Bob Mularz and Al McVay, the forces of Coach Ken Moyer completely dominated the opposition on both occasions.

Last Saturday PMC Colleges visited the campus and to the delight of a fair crowd found themselves on the short end of a 6-0

decision. Senior southpaw Bob Mularz scattered six hits, five of which were singles, in a sterling shutout performance. Mularz whiffed five and walked six, but was never in serious trouble as the winless Cadets failed to muster any kind of threat.

Senior right fielder Bill Dunkel led the Mule hitting parade with a two-for-three showing, including three RBI's. Dunkel was ably assisted in the "woodwork" by Tim Baird (two-for-four) and Wayne

Docherty (two-for-five).

Docherty electrified the crowd with his deadly accurate arm. In the sixth inning, the center-fielder scooped up a single and rifled a lethal peg to Muhlenberg's catcher, Lee Seras, to squelch a scoring attempt. Previous to this, Docherty's relay to Haddock enabled the first baseman to relay to Seras in time to nab another PMC threatening runner.

On Monday the spotlight belonged to Alan McVay as he turn-

ed in one of the most brilliant Mule hurling performances to be seen in years. The hard-throwing sophomore cut down 16 Drew basemen in notching his initial victory evening his record at 1-1. McVay gave up two safeties; the lone run scored by Drew was unearned. Drew only managed one fly to the outfield, and that was in the 1st inning.

Docherty, co-hero of Saturday's game, led the Mule batters with a two-for-four performance.

Although the Mules downed Drew, 5-1, Al Griswald, Drew's pitcher gave up only five hits, struck out ten Muhlenberg batters and walked four. The contest was essentially a pitchers' battle, but Drew's catcher gave the Mules the break they needed allowing five passed balls and five stolen bases.

Apparently Muhlenberg's defense is beginning to tighten up. In the first four games of the season the Mules have committed 23 errors. In the opening game there were seven misplays, in the second—nine, in the third—four, and against Drew the Mules cut down to three.



A SWINGER—Paul Fischer digs in for the pitch against PMC. The Mules knocked off the Cadets, 6-0, as Bob Mularz tossed a six-hitter.

Moravian nips Mules at home

Too much offense by Moravian with too little retaliation by Muhlenberg brought the Mules to their third defeat, 10-2, which put the Berg nine on the losing side of their season log, now 2-3.

Larry Houp started for the home team, but was shelled in his 3½ innings for six runs and eventually took the loss, his second against no victories so far this year. Freshman John Harding and third baseman Jon Gehris finished out the game, each yielding two more runs to the visiting Greyhounds.

The hitting power for the Mules came from its best source this year, freshman Mark Hastie, who was two-for-four with a run scored, after just recently returning to the lineup. Other support came from Gehris (two-for-four) and Bill Dunkel, who shared the two RBI's.

The Mules get a chance to even their record at 3-3, on Saturday when they take on the Royals in Scranton.

ATO wins volleyball championship; four contests start softball season

by Peter Helwig

The I-M volleyball tournament was completed this week with ATO defeating Phi Tau in two straight sets, 11-6 and 11-9. PKT had been soundly trounced in an earlier meeting with the Alphas by scores of 15-5 and 12-10 and was looking forward to the rematch. The victory gave a substantial boost to ATO's pace-setting point total in the overall standings.

After slipping past the Zips by 15-2, 3-12, and 8-6, the Fugitives earlier in the week eliminated LXA 11-5 and 10-7, only to be put out by Phi Ep, 11-9 and 7-4. At this point the tourney narrowed down to three teams as PEP picked up a forfeit from the Cool Breeze and was still alive with one defeat. In a closely contested match Phi Tau eliminated PEP by 10-9, 5-15, and 14-6. This set up the finale, in which ATO turned back the Phi Taus in their second meeting.

The intramural softball season opened with four games on Monday as 20 mile per hour winds whipped across the varsity baseball field. With the varsity lacrosse team busy taking divots on the intramural field south of Chew Street, I-M action was forced to this upper location.

The Caballeros touched up LXA pitcher Jim Ogden for twelve hits and ten runs as they topped Lambda Chi 10-7. Trailing 5-3 as

they came to bat in the fourth inning, the Cabs iced the game with seven runs on two walks, five hits, and an error. Al Divisek had a perfect two-for-two in a losing cause for the Bo, and Hoagie Hillman hit two-for-two for the Caballeros. Lambda pulled off a neat 6-4-3 double play with Hillman on first in the bottom of the fifth to save face somewhat.

In the next game the Zips took a forfeit from the Cool Breeze, who may not field a team.

Ray Stump threw a five-hitter and struck out six men to lead the Fugitives to a 4-2 victory over PEP. The Fugitives took an early lead which they never lost as six Phi Ep errors helped them along. The independents managed only four hits, including two by Karl Lauchnor, in a game notable for its lack of offense as well as defense. An obscure stick man named Rapoport was the big gun for Phi Ep, coming up with a pinch hit single and scoring a futile run in the fifth inning.

The outcasts, playing their first game in any I-M sport, had to go one inning past the regulation five to catch Phi Kappa Tau 10-9. Mike Stoudt pitched a seven-hitter for the losers, who took a 9-4 lead into the final frame. In that inning, the outcasts bunched two singles, two walks, an error, and a triple by Bob Steele to tie the game at 9-9. Denny Young re-

tired the Taus in the sixth, and then a one-out base on balls to Mike Mathey in the bottom of the frame set up Bob Shannon's game-winning double.

Lebanon Valley too powerful; Berg trackmen lose first meet

Complete dominance by Lebanon Valley in eight events devastated Muhlenberg in its inaugural track meet on Saturday. The Mules managed no more than a third place finish in half of the events, including the mile, two mile, 220, 880, 440, hurdles, long jump, triple jump, and the pole vault. Even though several of Berg's tracksters managed to make a fine showing, the overall team effort fell short as Lebanon Valley took home a 96-44 victory.

Shining for the Mules were three of last year's standouts, and a freshman who may well be the athlete in Berg's future. Steve Anteau led the team with ten points, capturing first place in both the javelin and the discus. Lee Berry, a junior, who also specializes in the weight events, managed to earn eight points by placing first in the shot put with a 44'4" toss, and coming in second in the discus. Unfortunately, the only runner

who managed to really gain points was Bob Christy, normally the team's best 440 man, who has started running other events owing to 'Berg's sparsity of short-distance runners. At Lebanon Valley, Christy won six points by winning the 440, and placing third in the 220.

But the most promising performer of the afternoon, as far as the Mules were concerned, was freshman Mickey Miller. Already established as one of the new stalwarts on the basketball team, Miller is trying his hand at track, and succeeding quite well. Using the height that helped him during basketball season, Miller took first place in the high jump, and second in the 120 high hurdles.

Though things look a little bleak for the track team, one must realize that it is still early in the season. Time must be given to Coach Flamish's tracksters to thaw out from the winter.



Esperanto players rehearse Lord of Shadow in translation

This Saturday evening the Muhlenberg College community will have the opportunity to see a play which has not been presented for over 4,000 years and has never been presented in a language other than the original.

Lo Lordo de la Ombroj (*The Lord of the Shadow*), an ancient Indian play, will be presented in an Esperanto translation executed by Joseph Conroy, president of Muhlenberg's Esperanto Club. The Muhlenberg production is dedicated to Dr. Rodney Ring for his outstanding Esperanto contributions.

La Lordo de la Ombroj is the second play of a trilogy of Amir Natardark. An ancient source describes the plot as follows:

This, the middle play of the **Trilogy**, is the tale of the last days of the **Three Lands of Latona** in this world. Here is the tale of **Munano and Tandilo**, battling against each other in evil folly to become supreme in power, and trapping tiny **Aryano** in their foul destruction. Here is the tale of the **First-Born's** retreat from the habitations of man, beyond the circles of the world. And here also is the prophecy of the time to come when the **Two Paths** will join in the darkest of days, to bring about the brightest.

Of the **First-Born**, only those of **Aryano** survive the battle; and they decide, on the basis of the prophecy, to retreat into the void

beyond. After they have gone, the **Native-Folk**, those who dwell on the earth, come and raise a shrine to the gods who have disappeared. This, in the author's opinion, is the beginning of religion among men.

The MCA will present a pair of plays on the theme of death April 30: **Sandbox** by Edward Albee and **The Hourglass** by William Butler Yeats. An after-performance discussion will be led by Arthur Sinclair, drama coach at Kutztown State College. He will compare and contrast the non-religious view of the Albee play with the Christian viewpoint of **The Hourglass**. Both plays are under the direction of Glen Moyer and will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.



Poet Galway Kinnell

Kinnell explores horizons with Avant-garde poetry

The American poet, Galway Kinnell, will give a reading of his own poetry tomorrow morning at 10 in the Garden Room.

Kinnell was born in Providence, Rhode Island in 1927, and brought up in Pawtucket, R.I. He attended Wilbraham Academy, received his A.B. summa cum laude from Princeton University in 1948, and his M.A. from the University of Rochester a year later.

Since that time he has been successively an instructor of English at Alfred University in Alfred, New York; Director of the Liberal Arts Program at the University of Chicago; lecturer at the University of Grenoble in Grenoble, France; Research Associate and Adjunct Assistant Professor of Literature

at New York University, and Visiting Lecturer at the University of Tehran, Iran.

Mr. Kinnell taught at Juniata College in Pennsylvania during the winter of 1965. He received an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1962, and a Guggenheim Fellowship a year later.

He has translated the complete poetry of Francois Villon and the work of several contemporary and classical French poets. His poems have appeared in various magazines and anthologies including, **The New Yorker**, **The Nation**, **The Chicago Magazine**, and **Poetry and Perspective**.

Houghton Mifflin Company publishes more on page 2



photo by Brooks

BACK AFTER 4,000 YEARS — Actors practice for Esperanto club production *The Lord of the Shadow* to be staged Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

Fun on tap

Fraternities pour over 'big weekend' plans

Approaching big weekends, IFC and Big Name, have spurred a great deal of fraternity activity. Accompanying Friday's IFC ball are individual house atmosphere parties, followed by the annual picnic, this year at Wagon Wheel Park, Saturday.

Alpha Tau Omega is getting off to a fast start with a spaghetti dinner Friday, picnic Saturday, and a house party that evening with the "Sidewinders." Saturday of Spring Weekend, a picnic and house party with "Aunt Flora's Fauna" is planned.

Lambda Chi Alpha will follow suit tomorrow night with an atmosphere party; brunch and a house party with the "Soul Dimensions"

conclude the weekend. Spring Weekend plans include a Friday night mood party, a Saturday picnic at Willow Grove, and that evening a house party with the "King's Ransom."

Dinner tomorrow night will inaugurate Phi Epsilon Pi's IFC plans, completed by the IFC picnic and house party featuring "The Stylists," and a Sunday brunch. No plans for Spring Weekend have been made.

A Ball-night party, Saturday's IFC picnic, and an "Uproars" house party are planned by Phi Kappa Tau. Spring Weekend plans include: Friday night dinner-dance at Bethlehem's Green Pond Country Club, an 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

picnic, concluded with a house party and the "Queen's Way Mercy." A dinner is planned for dates and brothers on Sunday.

A dated dinner tomorrow evening will initiate Sigma Phi Epsilon's weekend. The IFC picnic and house party with "The Escorts" complete their plans. Spring Weekend will see a Friday night party, a tentative hayride, and an all-day Saturday picnic.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's plans for IFC include the usual party tomorrow night, and a house party Saturday with the "Radical Four" and a "Roaring 20's" theme. Plans for Spring Weekend have not yet been finalized.

The gala weekends coming up

promise a lot of campus and fraternity activity, but student cooperation is needed.

IFC WEEKEND

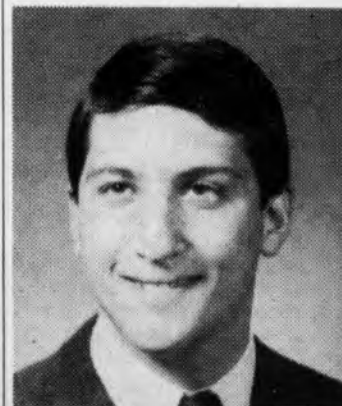
Tickets are now on sale at the Union desk at \$3.75 per couple for students who are not members of the IFC. The IFC Ball will be held Friday, April 21 in the Garden Room of the Union. Dress is semi-formal.

Saturday, April 22 B.Y.O. picnic will be held at Wagon Wheel Grove from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. with a band providing music from 2-6. Maps will be available at the Union desk Friday evening with directions for finding the picnic site.

Gene Ginsberg has been selected editor of the '67-68 **Arcade**, according to Kathy Frost, this year's editor. The new staff has not yet been chosen; but it is planned to exceed the present four members. Ginsberg plans to hold weekly **Arcade** meetings, at which all material will be reviewed. He noted that the entire staff sees and discusses all submitted material. A "fair" election is then held to decide on the acceptance or rejection of the poem, story, sketch, or photograph.

Ginsberg views the purpose of the creative arts magazine as "allowing the development of one's own talents and sharing it with others."

The **Arcade** is open for contributions from any member of the College Community.



Gene Ginsberg

'Jan plan' interim program contemplated by committee

by Richard Gross

Whatever the name, the Four-One-Four Plan, the Jan Plan or the Interim Program, is about to excite Muhlenberg academically more than any event in the college's recent history.

The Faculty Academics Policy Committee has agreed to study the application of the 4-1-4 plan to Muhlenberg. It will spend much of its time in the next several years formulating one form of the plan for possible use at this college.

The 4-1-4 program will affect every area of college life from the number of Student Council meetings and Big-Weekends, and the school budget and calendar, to a complete revision of graduation requirements and class time schedules.

The major feature of the 4-1-4 program is its use of a four-week

interim period for intensive study of a selected area by small groups of students under one professor.

Many of the colleges under the plan have reported that this period of concentrated study has inspired both students and professors, and strengthened faculty-student relationships. These colleges have also noted a consistently above normal performance in the interim courses.

Trimester planned

The 4-1-4 plan would change the current college calendar by replacing the current two-semester system at Muhlenberg with a trimester system. The first and third semesters would operate on a normal basis, except that the student would take four subjects instead of the five which he now studies under the present system.

Both the first and last semesters under the new program would be shortened by one or two weeks from their present length. The interim period would extend from a shortened Christmas recess to approximately February 1, when the third semester would begin. The one course taken during this period would provide the heart of the 4-1-4 plan.

One of the types of the plan that might provide a basis for the program at Muhlenberg is now being offered by several colleges. If Muhlenberg were to use this program, the planning for an interim period would begin in the spring of the year before the period was to begin.

Planning of the 4-1-4 year

The courses offered during the interim period would be formulated by the professors offering them during the spring of the year before they were given. A department and a faculty board would aid the professors in constructing their courses and would serve to communicate ideas used by other colleges under the plan to the faculty.

Only two-thirds of the faculty would participate during each year. The other one-third of the professors would be free to pursue research, personal interests, or even to take a vacation.

The courses offered by the professors would not be identical to those available during the other two semesters. They would be designed to concentrate the student's interest in one field of a subject and would stress individual study and research. The program would include special courses which would be within the grasp of freshmen.

Study abroad

Several colleges presently under the plan send groups of students off-campus to other cities and to Europe to provide them with an opportunity to study their fields in a living condition. Several mid-western colleges have sent groups to Europe to study such topics as European drama and customs; one group spent its interim period doing historical research in the British Museum. One college has sent students interested in the theater to New York in order to pursue their field within close proximity to Broadway.

This hypothetical plan is only one of many programs by which Muhlenberg could use the advantages of the 4-1-4 plan. Some colleges have used a four-four-one plan in which the interim semester is in June, at the end of the college year. This program does not provide the "break" between semesters that the four-one-four plan does and is not as widespread.

Some colleges use a plan which shortens the middle semester to two weeks instead of four. The use of a pass-fail grading system versus the normal A-F scale also varies depending on the college.

The other types of 4-1-4 programs are variations on the basic theme of the one described above. Student Council Academics I committee spent most of last year collecting a large amount of information from many colleges, all of whose plans contain individual variations, many of which involve key parts of the plan.

Future of 4-1-4

Thus, because of its nature, the interim program will have to be one made uniquely for Muhlenberg's situation and will probably

more on page 7

Faculty fun night, tips to aid WUS

The highlight of the World University Service campaign will take place this evening at the served dinner. Several members of the faculty and administration will "assist" in the serving. The students are asked to leave tips that will be donated toward the WUS fund-raising drive.

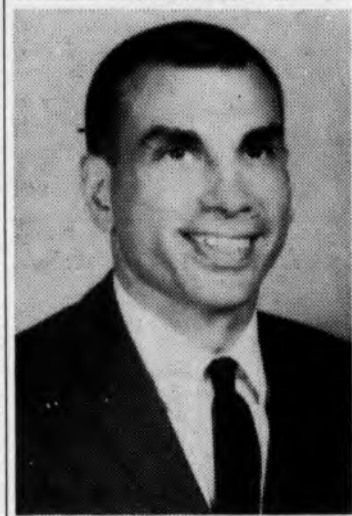
The activities that have been planned by the faculty and administration for tonight's dinner have not been announced, but the stu-

dents can expect many of the traditional pranks. The organization of the dinner's festivities is in the hands of Miss Hecht and Mrs. Hospodar.

The members of the WUS committee are grateful for the support that the college community has given to this week's drive. We are certain that all who had an active part in the project appreciate the opportunity of assisting needy students throughout the world.

Lutheran seminarian Kopplin scheduled to speak Sunday

Dr. David A. Kopplin, assistant professor of pastoral theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, will be the chapel preacher Sunday, April 23.



Dr. David A. Kopplin

After receiving his A.B. at Lawrence College in Wisconsin and his B.D. at the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, Dr. Kopplin did graduate study in clinical pastoral education at the same seminary and at Elgin State Hospital in Illinois.

He has also received two graduate degrees, M.A. and Ph.D., in clinical psychology from Michigan State University.

His professional interests include pastoral ministry, counseling, human relations training, and education for the professions. Dr. Kopplin has previously served as pastor and chaplain at the Westside Medical District in Chicago and as a staff member of the Counseling Center at Michigan State University.

Dr. Kopplin is a member of various organizations, including the American Psychological Association, the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod of the L.C.A., the National Training Laboratories, and the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion.

Renninger to speak

At chapel service on Wednesday, April 26, the Rev. Jesse B. Renninger, an assistant professor of religion at Muhlenberg, will be liturgist and preacher.

The Rev. Renninger received his B.A. from Muhlenberg and his B.D. and S.T.M. from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. He has also done graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins, and Dropsie College.

The Rev. Renninger has done some work in the literary field concerning religion. He has written two papers "Luther and the Lutheran Church after Four Hundred Years" and "Islam," as well as contributing to the work on Malachi to the "Lutheran Old Testament Commentary."

He holds membership in various organizations including the Society of Biblical Literature, the American Academy of Religion, Luther Gesellschaft, the Pennsylvania German Folklore Society, AAUP, and Svensk Exegetisk Sallskap.

Toni Szamski has been chosen to serve as President of the 1967-68 Union Board. Susan Strimel was elected Secretary, and Mike Stoudt was chosen treasurer.

Miss Szamski has announced the committee chairmen: Bill Entler, dance; Phil Parker and Rod Rifel, publicity; Connie Fisher, art; Ginny Young, recreation; Sue Strimel, public relations; Mike Stoudt, movie; and Ellen Wolkov, special events.

Mathis to present 'Young Generation'



Johnny Mathis

Johnny Mathis headlines Muhlenberg's Big Name Entertainment program, "Our Young Generation," on Saturday night, April 29. Tickets are on sale at the Union desk Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 12 a.m. to 6 p.m., until the house is sold out. Ticket prices are \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4, and \$5 for the performance.

Besides Mathis, "Our Young Generation" includes a number of youthful entertainers who have toured with Mathis throughout the Far East performing at 35 military bases. Toni Robinson, a harpist in her mid-twenties, is a featured performer in the show.

Johnny Mathis has a unique singing style that has remained popular even though "rock" has completely dominated commercial music. Mathis holds the distinction of receiving 18 gold record albums commemorating each of his 30 albums which sold over a million copies.

Musical Motley reveals talent; humor, versatility displayed

"The Motley," this past Friday, presented an entertaining impromptu assembly. Phil Parker emceed the Science Auditorium-housed assembly. Amid various play props, Muhlenberg students performed a variety of folk and western tunes.

Appearing for the second time before Berg students, freshman Tom Schreiber sang four songs. As at the earlier school talent show, most of his songs were original and very entertaining.

Junior Carey Marder, following Schreiber, offered three humorous selections. His second, original, song was dedicated to all the ugly girls in the world. Jokingly reassuring the audience, Carey remarked, "It's dirty, so you'll like it."

Another freshman, Rich Bennett, played a piano medley of three Academy Award Best Song nomi-

nations. Included with winner **Born Free** were **Alfie** and **The Sand Pebbles** theme.

The highlight of the show was the off-the-cuff performance of guitarists Carey Marder and John Tomasi, Phil Parker and banjo, and broom-man Ted Davis. They presented a number of songs, among which was **Little Mighty** for the "culturally deprived areas of our country, like Allentown."

Lack of time allowed Tomasi only one song, a comic-serious rendition of **The Separation Blues**.

Senior Mary Rhodes concluded the program with three captivating love songs. Her third selection, a lingering acapella melody from the southern mountains, left the audience in somber awe.

Although little, if any rehearsal preceded the assembly, the program as a whole was very entertaining and very well presented.

Poet Kinnell

from page 1

lished his poetry — **What a Kingdom Was**, in 1960, and **Flower Herding on Mount Monadnock** in March of 1964. **Black Light** was published by Houghton Mifflin Company in March 9, 1966.

Several of Kinnell's poems were selected for inclusion in the Penguin **Contemporary American Poetry**, anthologized by Donald Hall who appeared at Muhlenberg for an assembly program the Fall semester.

Interested in a job in Europe for this summer? There are still positions available in almost any country and in all areas of work: office, factory, resort, construction, child care and sales. Room and board will be arranged by the American Student Information Services. Wages will be the same as those received by Europeans. For a catalogue of jobs and tours available, and for applications write to: American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Dept. VIII. Enclose two dollars for overseas handling.

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Campus cops aid with brains, brawn

(CPS) — The main task of the campus cop is to "maintain orderly conduct" without "being repressive, shocking, or causing repercussions from misinformed and irate parents."

So reports author Louis S. Gomolak in the current issue of **College and University Business**, in an article advising administrators "How to Track Down Our Own Private Eye."

Gomolak comments, "Agency 'operatives' have been trained to handle riots, demonstrations, football crowds, or even the couple found *au naturel*, all in the strictest confidence, and in such a way as not to cause any psychological trauma."

He suggests that "the work requires the brawn and bravery of an All-American tackle and the compassion and gentleness of a poet-in-residence." Administrators are advised that the detective hired from a private agency can help the school's image because, having made any necessary arrests, the detective and not the administrator must appear in court.

Costs of campus security forces are estimated at \$25,000 to \$35,000 yearly. It is noted that a private agency can supply all necessary security services "for the price of a single full professorship."



photo by Brooks
MUHLENBERG'S FINEST — One of the campus police makes his rounds in the rain.

Judiciary outlines proposals; Osias to promote publicity

by Rosemarie Moretz

Now that six members of the "Neufeld Court" have retired into the pages of Muhlenberg constitutional history, the query arises, "What is the 'new court?'" ("What was the 'Old Neufeld Court?'" I heard someone say.)

The court itself is defined in the **M-Book** as the judiciary body which tries infractions of social and academic regulations. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, it is an organization with which not many students have direct contact.

Newly elected President of the Court Marc Osias, a junior natural science major from Brooklyn, stated that he will promote more campus publicity of court cases, without, however, revealing the names of persons involved. In addition, justices will be and have been speaking at other colleges which are interested in our judiciary system. Ted Lewis, Margaret Gatter and Richard Neufeld have already spoken to several groups, and many colleges have received literature concerning the philosophy and procedure of the court.

Osias also noted that he plans to innovate conferences between faculty members and justices in order to encourage better faculty relations. "If a student is guilty of an Honor Code violation, the faculty should send this information to the court. The administration and the faculty have given us the responsibility of judging our peers in

such situations and we need their (the faculty's) cooperation," Osias commented.

Parke Kunkle, a junior physics major from Stroudsburg, Pa., and a new member of the court, has called for a "major review of the Honor Code and the Student Court Constitution." The documents must be reinforced in many ways, he noted. Sophomore Roma Theus, a political science major from New Shrewsbury, N.J., wants "fairer trials and fairer decisions." "The court should become a more important part of student govern-

ment," he remarked, "it should be modified, however, to give more specific consideration to each individual. There should be less of the bland rule which says that cheating automatically leads to suspension. The constitution cannot dictate; rather, we must mold it to our needs."

Richard Neufeld took issue with both Kunkle and Theus by noting that it is hard to draw lines between cases of cheating. "We've always judged cases individually, in fact every case has so many dif-

more on page 5

Court blunder corrected; re-interviews scheduled

Due to the recent confusion over the minimum number of girls who may be members of Student Court, Student Council voted last week to permit 11 members to serve on the court, instead of the usual ten.

According to Rich Neufeld, this past year's Student Court president, the confusion began with a misprint in the 1966-67 M-book. The Student Court Constitution, as printed in the M-book, read that, of the court members, "... not fewer than two or more than four shall be women, and not fewer than five nor more than seven shall be men." However, the actual constitution requires a minimum of three women.

Using the constitution in the M-book, Student Council selected

the ten members, only two of whom were girls.

Council President Paul Gross said that the girls who originally were interviewed for Student Court will be re-interviewed, and the third female Student Court member will be chosen from them. She will serve as a second member-at-large until the end of the Court year, at which time she will either become a class representative or retain member-at-large status.

He added that the addition of an eleventh member is only a temporary change, and at the end of next year the Court will again consist of ten members, with a minimum of three women, according to this past year's constitution.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, April 20

- 7 p.m. APO pledges, Union
- 7 p.m. Student Council, Union
- 7 p.m. Men's Dormitory Council, C.I.T. Program, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Miss Uta Kohl, speaking on her recent escape from East Germany, University Center Osbourne Room, Lehigh
- 8 p.m. Esperanto Club, Union
- 8:15 p.m. "Cosmic Evolution and the Origin of Life," Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard University, Packard Laboratory Auditorium, Lehigh
- 9:30 p.m. IFC, Union

Friday, April 21

- 10 a.m. Assembly, Galway Kin-nell, poet, Union
- 12:15 p.m. IFC Luncheon, Union
- 1:30 p.m. Golf with Lehigh, at Lehigh
- 3 p.m. Baseball with Ursinus, at Home
- 4:15 p.m. Bible Study, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Esperanto Club Play Rehearsal, Science Auditorium
- 9 p.m. IFC Ball, Union

Saturday, April 22

- 2 p.m. Track with F & M at Home
- 2 p.m. APO Area Conclave
- 2 p.m. Tennis with Delaware Valley, at Home
- 2 p.m. Baseball with Delaware Valley, at Home

- 8 p.m. Lord of the Shadow, Esperanto Club Play, Science Auditorium

- 8:15 p.m. Bach's Saint Matthew Passion, Grace Hall, Lehigh

Sunday, April 23

- 11 a.m. Worship Service, Dr. David A. Kopplin, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Chapel
- 6:30 p.m. MCA Forum, "If This Were My Last Lecture," Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, Union
- 9 p.m. Circle "K"
- 10 p.m. IFC, Union

Monday, April 24

- 3 p.m. Women's Tennis with East Stroudsburg, at East Stroudsburg
- 6 p.m. Women's Council, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 7 p.m. Student Body Meeting, Union

Tuesday, April 25

- 2 p.m. Golf with Lebanon Valley and Johns Hopkins, at Lebanon Valley
- 3:30 p.m. Track with Wagner and Albright, at Albright
- 6:30 p.m. APO Executive Meeting, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Ski Club, Union
- 7 p.m. Christian Science Organization, Union

- 7 p.m. Chess Club, Union
- 7:30 p.m. TKE Pledge Meeting, Union

Wednesday, April 26

- 10 a.m. Matins, Rev. Jesse Renninger, Chapel
- 3 p.m. LaCrosse with Dickinson, at Dickinson
- 3 p.m. Women's tennis with Millersville, at Home
- 6 p.m. Women's Council Campus Appeals, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Executive Council '68, Union
- 7 p.m. Bridge Club, Union

Thursday, April 27

- 7 a.m. Episcopal Students, Union
- 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Red Cross Blood Mobile
- 1 p.m. Golf with Moravian and Dickinson, at Home

All week

- 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Exhibition of Paintings and Graphics, Hans Bhalla and Tamami Shima, Alumnae Hall Lounge, Cedar Crest
- 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Oils, watercolors, and drawings, John Guerin and James Twitty, Alumni Memorial Building Galleries, Lehigh (to Monday, April 24)

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Brad Darrach, Time Magazine • Philip T. Hartung,
Commonweal • Brendan Gill, The New Yorker
Pauline Kael, The New Republic • Andrew Sarris,
The Village Voice • John Simon, The New Leader
Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek
Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

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Comment

Act or react . . .

If, as Jean-Paul Sartre declares, not to act is to act, then it can be assumed that the lack of action by Muhlenberg students as a whole regarding the United States policy in Southeast Asia signifies an attitude of indifference. We fail to believe that this is possible when the entire world has participated in heated controversy with respect to the Vietnamese war for the past three years. Thus, it is indeed most heartening to see Paul Lawrence take the initiative to begin the first Vietnam movement on the Muhlenberg campus.

This is not to say that the **weekly** necessarily supports Lawrence's attitude; however, we definitely support his will to stand up for his belief and to act in accordance with the same. Two weeks ago Lawrence led the formation of PAX, a group of at least ten students interested enough to take an active participation in a movement against the war in Vietnam, a group which is preparing for picketing, literature distribution and fund raising.

From the number of letters received contesting the letter from Mr. Lawrence (**weekly**, April 6), we are certain there are campus members who will not be in agreement with the policies of PAX. At this time we urge those dissenters among us to express themselves as adequately as the letter-writers by forming a group in opposition.

Prior to the PAX movement the only sign of any Muhlenberg feeling for the war was a vote taken by the Student Council to declare student body support of the Vietnamese fighting, a vote which resulted in a lengthy controversy following a Thursday night dinner (again Paul Lawrence was seen to be the only student interested enough to participate in that debate). The appearance of Russell D. Stetler, a Haverford student critical of the United States involvement, was attended by an SRO crowd who were not so much interested in the war as they were in seeing the renowned Stetler.

Unfortunately many students feel that Berkeley and Antioch and U of P are taking enough care of the Vietnam situation. Likewise, there are those who feel that Muhlenberg is just too small to make any real impression among all the others. We are making an impression around the Lehigh Valley, though, by our apathy. From the editor of the **Lehigh Brown and White** it was learned that that Bethlehem campus is the home of a group comparable to Muhlenberg's PAX, the League Opposed to Violent Efforts. In response to the League, a special ROTC unit called the Rangers has been formed supporting the United States. Further, two national organizations, the Students for a Democratic Society and the Young Americans for Freedom, have taken root at Lehigh and are currently involved in Vietnam controversy.

Under the direction of political scientist Marvin Surkin several Moravian College students have formed an anti-war movement and have held well-attended open forums on the subject. From Kutztown, Lehigh, and Moravian we learned that sizable assemblages of students went to New York this past weekend for the peace march. Four of the 1400 Muhlenberg students were there.

In a democracy, no action is the worst possible action. Every government needs the support of its people, but silence is not support for a democracy. Our Constitution calls for all men to be heard. It is time for Muhlenberg to be heard.

Oregon editor appeals case, solicits campuses for funds

A year ago last month the managing editor of the **Oregon Daily Emerald** wrote an interview story about student marijuana users. The effects of that story are still being felt in Oregon.

After publication of the article which quoted campus "users" whose names were not disclosed, Miss Buchanan was subpoenaed to appear before a local grand jury to "allay the concern of the public" about the sources and use of drugs on campus. However, she would not reveal the names of any of the students when asked by the district attorney.

Miss Buchanan refused to answer questions about the identity of those students mentioned in the

article because (1) it would be a breach of the code of ethics of journalism; (2) the questions were beyond the proper scope of the grand jury; (3) the requiring of testimony would be a violation of the freedom of the press; and (4) she was not permitted legal counsel in the grand jury hearing.

When the district attorney obtained a court order to force her to testify, she again refused and was cited for contempt of court. By this time, her case had attracted national attention and support. Miss Buchanan was found guilty and was fined \$300, but was not imprisoned.

Presently, her case is on appeal to the Oregon State Supreme Court

(her request for a retrial was denied). Unfortunately, as the case dropped out of the news, contributions to her defense fund decreased. She needs about \$7,000 more to cover the \$10,000 cost the appeal to the Supreme Court may entail.

Part of the fund-raising task has been taken over by the United States Student Press Association, (USSPA). Contributions are being collected on campuses around the nation. Any donations should be marked or made out to the "Annette Buchanan Defense Fund" and sent to the Muhlenberg **weekly**. They will be forwarded to the USSPA.

Letters To The Editor

Alumnus anger

To the Editor:

This is in reply to a letter to the editor by Mr. Paul D. Lawrence, Jr. which appeared in the April 6, 1967 issue of the **Muhlenberg weekly**.

I am an alumnus of Muhlenberg College and presently hold the Treasurer's Office of the General Alumni Association.

Mr. Lawrence's article dealt with sharp criticism about Mr. James Skidmore's speech on campus on March 30, 1967. Mr. Skidmore received the highest award from the Alumni Association, (The "M" Award for achievement) on Alumni Day, June, 1966. Therefore, it must be accepted that Mr. Skidmore has accomplished something in life.

After reading Mr. Lawrence's opinion on the character of our Armed Forces Personnel, our capitalistic government and Mr. Skidmore's approach on life, I am deeply concerned about Mr. Lawrence's mental condition.

Should Mr. Lawrence ever succeed in graduating from Muhlenberg College, I would never accept him personally as a fellow alumnus.

The American youth who is in the Armed Forces today is not the one who is stupid, cowardly or morally degenerated, but it is Mr. Lawrence.

I have one suggestion for Mr. Lawrence, and that is to enroll in another college of his choice in a country with a government of his belief.

Mr. Lawrence is definitely immature and obviously seeking publicity. It is deplorable to any alumnus to have an undergraduate enrolled in his or her Alma Mater such as Mr. Lawrence.

Signed,
Walter Zieger
Class of 1950

Lawrence again

To the Editor:

Although I intend to ignore the slanderous implications and the calumny contained in the three letters printed in last week's **weekly**, I would like an opportunity to defend the truth which I wrote, for it is apparent that these letter-writers either could not or would not understand what I wrote.

First of all, it should be self-evident that Robespierre, Stalin, Mao Tse Tung, Adolph Hitler, and Benito Mussolini have no connection with a society based on peace

and love; we should turn to the New Testament and consider the example of Jesus the Christ who is incarnate Love.

Secondly, if I had meant that we must overthrow capitalism violently, I would have said so. A socialistic (not communistic) revolution can best be accomplished at the ballot-box and not on the barricades.

Thirdly, the basic evil of capitalism is its competitiveness and basis in self-interest, for this is contrary to peace and love. That it supposedly accords so well with the corrupted nature of man is a further sign of its moral degeneracy, for man must be lifted up and not be left where he is.

Finally, I would like to modify by (sic) statement concerning those in the armed forces by adding a fourth category of opprobrium: the intellectually lazy who don't even care to think about the horrid immorality of the war against the Vietnamese people.

Signed,
Paul D. Lawrence, Jr.

'Vietnam mess'

To the Editor:

The moral and intellectual reasons for opposing the war in Vietnam are overwhelming. From a personal point of view, the many arguments stemming from the origin of the conflict as a Civil War, the nationalistic characteristic of Ho Chi Minh, the utter disregard by the U.S. for the wishes of the "people" of Vietnam (i.e., Eisenhower's memoirs stating that in 1956, 80% of the Vietnamese would have voted for Ho Chi Minh had the United States allowed the election to take place,) and the vicious and illegal military tactics of the U.S. which destroy any attempt to live decently by the peasants, etc., all prove that the U.S. has no interest in the welfare of the people of South Vietnam and has absolutely no right to be fighting in that country.

However, many Americans, including a large number of students at Muhlenberg, will not listen to arguments of the above nature; perhaps this is so because of lack of knowledge of pertinent facts or of the intellectual inability to reason, psychological make-up, indifference, or moral callousness. Therefore I would like to set aside the arguments that most people have heard at one time or another and point out some reasons why it is to the advantage of every American to work toward the immediate ending of this war. Mr. Lawrence's society of love and peace

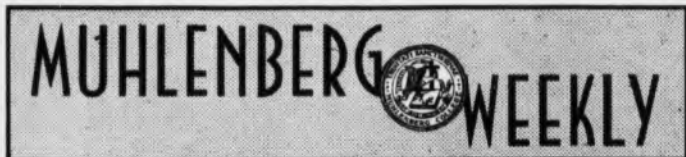
is admirable but an emotion more common to all of us is selfishness, or, euphemistically, self-interest. Arguments from a selfish viewpoint are not so morally favorable but perhaps they will be more persuasive.

First of all, I have yet to hear anyone give me an explanation of where the Vietnam and its continual escalation is leading us. Because of the nature of guerrilla warfare, the primitive state of the North Vietnamese and Chinese industry, and the excessive, but historically explicable, pride of these people, the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese will not surrender to our bombing — they are willing to fight to the finish. Moreover, the Chinese would certainly enter the conflict before allowing North Vietnam to be destroyed. Therefore, continued fighting and escalation can only lead to general war with China and, with that, the possibility of atomic warfare.

With President Johnson and Secretary McNamara speaking now of a fifteen to twenty year conflict, the reasons are numerous why no American can, for his own sake if not for that of the Vietnamese, allow this to happen. For a limited, but important segment of our population, continued war means a disruption of education and family life. A continued war will widen this segment and bring with it more and more casualties. More important, perhaps, are the psychological effects of a long war — some of which are already in evidence. One of America's best traditions is that it has never been a militaristic nation; as the late 1940's and 1950's prove, even the second world war did not change this fact. If we engage in a prolonged conflict, people will be evermore callous to the taking of lives and destruction of property and the next war and arrogant use of power would be easier to accept. The possibilities of the disruptions of civil liberties and academic freedom should be of special concern to any student planning to teach or to enter politics and government.

To those of us who would like to bring about drastic and important changes, it is a disappointing, but certainly obvious fact, that most people in America are interested in preserving the basic social and economic structure of this country. Since most students here benefit from the present system and hope to keep it intact forever, it is again necessary to examine the effect of the Vietnamese conflict on domestic policies. It is quite evident that money is being taken from

more on page 6



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Allentown, Pa., April 20, 1967

Viet Nam support gathered by 'Hawks'

(CPS)—Often overshadowed by strident anti-war protests, campus supporters of the Viet Nam conflict have organized the National Student Committee for Victory in Viet Nam to help present their viewpoint.

President of the Committee is Mike Thompson, a University of Missouri junior. Thompson said in an interview that the group has no single basic approach except the "uniting principle to end the war on a positive victory for the United States."

The Missouri student said the group has organized demonstrations on several campuses, created "Victory in Viet Nam" buttons and bumper stickers, and mailed reprints of novelist John Steinbeck's reports from Southeast Asia to interested students.

Indicating his disagreement with the Johnson Administration's tactical approach to the war, Thompson said that all military targets in North Viet Nam should be bombed. "If we're in the war," he stated, "vital military targets should not be kept off limits. If our planes can fly about the MIG's, there's no reason in the world not to bomb these targets."

He added, "Of course, we are not advocating the levelling of Hanoi . . . because we don't think that's necessary to win."

Thompson said his organization was set up "kind of to counter" anti-war protestors, but that they did not exist solely to provide opposition to anti-war groups.

He said the Victory Committee "just doesn't have the money . . . to demonstrate in the streets just when they demonstrate. We're using that money for a nationwide, long-range type program instead."

Although Thompson said that his committee works through contacts usually from Young Republican Clubs and the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), he indicated that money from these other organizations is not always available.

Thompson stated that his committee persuaded the governors from seven states including Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, to declare this week "Victory in Vietnam Week."

In addition, 145,000 pieces of literature were sent out to the committee's campus contacts for this week's counter-demonstrations.

The campus of Indiana University has a well-organized Victory committee which, Thompson said, sponsored a "tremendous rally" last week. The rally was endorsed by several student organizations on campus as well as some of the campus beauty queens.

Temple YAF's to stage rally

An "America Day" has been organized at Temple University in Philadelphia by the campus chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.

According to the YAF campus coordinator, Richard Gold, "America Day" will include a rally, distribution of literature, a book sale and a collection of paperback books for soldiers at Valley Forge Veterans Hospital who were wounded in Viet Nam.

"We do not intend to degrade the peace mobilization activities," Gold said, "but we do intend to offer students an alternative to the anti-war viewpoint."

'New Left' trains student organizers; SDS endorses civil disobedience plan

(CPS)—A new program to train campus organizers and a plan for "massive civil disobedience" in opposition to the Viet Nam war highlighted the national council meeting of Students for a Demo-

cratic Society (SDS) held at Harvard University last week.

The "New Left" group assigned to its Radical Education Project (REP) the task of training the "teacher-organizers" in a six- to eight-week program this summer.

Some delegates expressed displeasure with the action because it left undecided the methods to be used by the new staffers. Because of the political diversity within SDS, the measure's opponents saw in its inexplicitness a potential source of organizational dissension.

REP was also given responsibility for publishing the SDS newspaper, "New Left Notes," and other related literature. Instituted this past fall in Ann Arbor the research and study operation will move its offices to Chicago, where the SDS national offices are located.

The resolution endorsing "massive civil disobedience" calls for demonstrations at the White House. However, a motion calling for similar protests during Congressional hearings on the Selective Service System was defeated.

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Lawrence organizes peace group, proposes movement against A & P

Muhlenberg has been noticeably lacking in groups which display feeling either pro or con for the United States' participating in the war in Vietnam. However, junior Paul D. Lawrence, Jr. has initiated a movement designated PAX,

whose purpose will be the undertaking of projects which will help "alleviate the suffering of those afflicted," and also inform more Americans of the nature of the "very dirty war in which many innocent people are being killed

and grievously afflicted."

At the first meeting held Wednesday, April 12, ten interested students were invited to support two projects. Under the direction of Leona Ewing, the Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR) project "They Are Our Brothers Whom We Help" will be devoted to the collection of funds for the education of others regarding the war, and for the "purchase and shipping of medical and other humanitarian aid to the civilian victims of the war in all sections of Vietnam."

This campus project will begin the week of May 1 with the collection of funds to be sent to civilian victims of the war in both North and South Vietnam. That same week will possibly see the formation of a debate between a hawk and a dove, Dr. Stewart Lee in defense of the United States' position and Henry Missinger as a peace candidate.

A second project will take PAX supporters beyond the Muhlenberg campus. Supermarkets and shopping centers where products of Dow Chemical Company, the chief manufacturer of napalm, are sold will be picketed by the distribution of literature urging people not to buy the products. This project will give people a chance to make a contribution to help the victims of napalm, and will also inform them of the nature of this war.

Ed Leefeldt is organizing a group to distribute literature, including an envelope for a contribution to the Committee of Responsibility to Save War-Burned and War-Injured Vietnamese Children, and also postcards to be sent to President Johnson and Dow Chemical Company. The first site for the distribution of this material is the A&P at 19th and Hamilton Streets.

Father Bogan of Mediator Episcopal Church has spoken to the group concerning a peace march in Allentown. The clergyman has also been instrumental in the supply of the necessary literature.

Although there are no large group meetings, the group will function on the two planned projects in a way such that students will commit themselves only to the individual projects which they support. The loose organization is designed to allow the maximum possible participation.

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Paul Lawrence

photo by Schiff

Naval team visits campus, presents officer programs

The Naval Officer Programs Team invite all interested college men, both students and graduate, in this area to discuss "Opportunities in Naval Officer Programs" with the team who will be visiting Muhlenberg College on May 4 and 5, in the Union.

The Naval Officer Programs Team consists of highly qualified consultants who provide the "Gateway to Naval Officer Programs" for eligible college men in the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, sections of West Virginia and New York. Several Officer Candidate Programs leading to a commission in the Naval Service and the coveted Navy Wings of Gold will be offered. Incidentally, some candidates who wear glasses may qualify. Generally, college visits are scheduled once a year and if the team is not contacted during the college visit, it may be very inconvenient for you to receive the same information.

Depending upon the program selected, a young man must be in good standing in college or have graduated from college and be between the ages of 18 and 27½ years. Prior active military service can extend age limitations. He must successfully complete a com-

prehensive mental qualifying test, a Navy physical examination and be interviewed by a Naval Officer Board. Mental tests may be administered on campus by the Team. Upon successful completion of the mental qualifying test, the candidate is provided transportation at his convenience to and from the nearest appropriate recruiting office for the purpose of physical examination and interview. Room and board will be provided at no cost or obligation to individuals who participate.

Officer Programs now offered include such specialists as Naval Aviator, Navigator, Bombardier, Radar Intercept Officer, Air Intelligence, Line and Staff Corps Officer and other highly skilled management opportunities in the Navy.

Training is conducted at Pensacola, Florida for aviation candidates and at Newport, Rhode Island for Line and Staff Corps candidates.

In these programs the best line officers, staff officers, aviators and aviation specialists in the world are trained for the greatest Navy in the world. The cost for the pilot training alone is in excess of \$150,000.00 per pilot.

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Anti-war protestors 'paint-in,' war advocates 'paint-out'

by Mal Parker

Something there is that doesn't love a wall . . . At the University of Pennsylvania, where painting on construction fences is an accepted mode of communication, one hundred students supporting the Mobilization for Peace movement staged a "paint-in" on the long, high fence near the new campus library to protest the war in Viet Nam.

But within 24 hours a "paint-out" wiped out the work of the protesting "paint-in" Van Goghs, with only signs proclaiming "love" and "to the library" being spared. According to students who had seen the original "paint-in," the artistic work was of a much higher quality than that of the usual run-of-the-mill painting — most of which expounds the virtues of the University's "Skimmer Weekend."

Reportedly, most of the "paint-out" artists were fraternity men. The independent-controlled *Daily Pennsylvanian*, the literary voice of U of P, has been a harsh critic of United States policy in Southeast Asia and has aroused the wrath of the hawks.

However, the days of "paint-ins" and "paint-outs" may be over — the construction fence around the library is scheduled to be torn down shortly. On the other hand, one can be assured that the controversy over the war will not be destroyed with the fence.

Psychiatrist aids students in curtailment of neuroses

by Kathie Teets

"College Preparation for Neuroses" was the topic of Sunday night's M. C. A. Forum, which was led by Dr. Willard Dalrymple, director of Health Services and psychiatric counselor at Princeton University. An interesting and thought-provoking forum, the discussion between Dr. Dalrymple and the students not only described the college pressures

discomfort and restlessness in the college student, and which thus serve as difficulties in the above-mentioned psychological growth.

Dr. Dalrymple began the discussion by describing the four directions of psychological growth in late adolescence and early adulthood which are important as "development tasks":

— "Stabilizing ego identity by growth toward a sharper and clearer personal identity relatively consistent and free from the multitude of transient influences which invade daily life."

— "Freeing of personal relationships, dropping stereotyped responses tied to past relationships, and increasing the ability to respond to people according to their actual traits."

— "Deepening of interests with an increasing sense of doing something for its own sake, independent of outside support or praise."

— "Humanizing of values so that the individual can increasingly discover the meaning of values and their relationship to the achievement of social purposes."

Recognizing that these tasks are a great challenge, particularly for a student whose interests and moods are rather labile, Dr. Dalrymple discussed some of the particulars which induce psychic

which are typical of college and university life, Dr. Dalrymple made suggestions as to how the college can help the student meet his pressures with the proper attitude. That a school should incorporate within its program mental health services and/or counselling services was strongly emphasized.

Dr. Dalrymple also made the suggestion that an "organized institutionalized program of discontinuous education," in which the student studies abroad or works for a year or more between his senior year of high school and first year of college, might reduce the number of emotional difficulties which the student encounters in college.

Letters To The Editor

from page 4

the "war of poverty" for the war on Vietnam; money for social reform is becoming more and more scarce. How does this affect Muhlenberg students?

The moderate civil rights movement is, by its own admission, practically defunct because federal aid is not being directed toward bettering the condition of the poor.

Negroes now have gained their legal rights, it is true; this the civil rights movement has accomplished but without massive federal aid there is no place to go. The riots of the poor, caused by the frustration of poverty and hopelessness for the future, can no longer be controlled by the moderates — the "long, hot summers" (note recent events in Nashville and Cleveland) will continue, spread, and intensify, with an increasing loss of white and Negro property and lives. Therefore, if money continues to be lost to social progress during a ten, fifteen, or twenty year period, it is certainly conceivable that a massive and violent social upheaval — definitely threatening the position of the white middle-class, into which category most students here fall — could take place.

Certainly, speculation about future events is not totally scientific, yet it is only common sense to examine the possible consequences of a government policy, especially one so suspect as Johnson's war. I cannot see how any person can shrug off his responsibility to read, discuss, and think about this Vietnam mess; it is in the interest of every person here to act—whether in disseminating information, demonstrating and marching, letter-writing, or just plain rational discussion — against this immoral and destructive war.

Signed,
Charlotte E. Leer

Choir commended

To the Editor:

The unashamed prejudices of a music lover must be given vent. The means chosen for this expression is the student newspaper. Please let it be known to all who may read this periodical that one of the finest aggregates of student talent, discipline, and competence this College has is the Muhlenberg College Choir under the direction of Professor Ludwig Lenel.

What a jewel in the crown of the liberal arts! Having no major in music, we are doubly blest with students who voluntarily give, most of the time willingly, long hours of their time and talent to the rigorous discipline of vocal and instrumental concertizing. They give up seven days of what would normally be leisure time in order to present concerts across the land on their annual tour. They are

Girls emancipated; old regs abolished

(CPS) — Women students are succeeding in gaining the same social privileges that men have long enjoyed, as college administrators do away with long-standing dormitory regulations.

The most recent rules upheaval, at the University of Alabama, permits women students with parental approval, free visitation permission.

The old visitation rules, which ended on March 1, forbade women to enter men's apartments under any circumstances. But pressure to change the policy began as early as 1958 when the Associated Women Students (AWS) first submitted an appeal to the university president. AWS completed a survey of 39 surrounding schools, similar to the university in size, which revealed that most of the schools studied had liberal visitation policies.

Changes are not limited to one section of the country. At the

University of California at Los Angeles women students under 21 have been freed from curfew regulations. The decision was endorsed by the Associate Dean of Students' Housing, William Locklear, who said that previous university policy was inconsistent with the school's statement to entering students that they will be treated as adults.

In a similar decision by administrators at the University of Chicago, students in each house were allowed to submit their own curfews, to the Dean of Students for approval.

Some of University of Chicago's houses requested extension of hours by 330 per cent and, in one instance, complete abolition of curfew.

The orderly changes in housing regulations at UCLA and Chicago are in sharp contrast to action by students at Stanford University. Irate Stanford dormitory residents organized a ten-day postponement of rent payments in support of off-campus housing for women.

The rent strike was considered a success by participants, although no action has been taken by university officials. Stanford President Wallace Sterling said he would prepare an interim report for the Board of Trustees "as soon as possible." He added, however, that "it may not be feasible . . . to reach any decision on this matter for several months."

Women students at Duke University have been allowed a 2 a.m. curfew by the administration, while freshmen women at the University of Oklahoma are struggling for a 10 p.m. permission.

Although men at Oklahoma have no hours, coeds have been required to maintain 9 p.m. hours. A proposal for 10 o'clock closing hours for freshman women was presented to the Associated Women Students by a special revision committee. The student chairman of the committee said the 10 p.m. request was submitted "as a compromise between those wanting to retain 9 p.m. hours and those wishing 11 o'clock hours."

Carter named publicity aid

Blake Carter, a former reporter for the Allentown Morning Call, has been named assistant director of publicity at Muhlenberg College.

Dr. Erling N. Jensen, president of the Allentown liberal arts college, said Carter will begin his association with Muhlenberg April 17.

A native of Pittsburgh, Carter was raised in Milford, N.J. He was graduated from Moravian College in 1965 and makes his home in Bethlehem.

An army veteran of four years, Carter served 27 months in Germany. His father, Clarence H., a painter, is artist-in-residence at Lafayette College.

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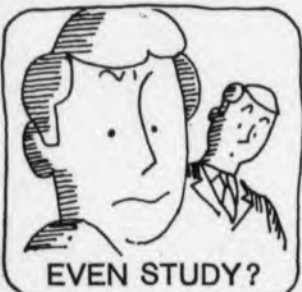
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WEST

SOUTH

Clubs — A Q x x x x
Diamonds — none
Hearts — A J 9 x x
Spades — A x

Bidding:

North	East	South	West
P	P	1 C	P
P	P	2 H	P
1 NT	P	4 H	P
3 H	P		
P			

Opening lead: King of spades

The bidding was a little ambitious, and North-South finally arrived at a contract with possibilities, but a bit short on point count. After two passes, South opened with a club, showing his long suit. North gave a positive, but not too encouraging response of one no trump. South preferred to show his secondary heart suit in the hope that there might be a fit and a chance for a major suit game. When North re-evaluated his hand after the mention of the heart suit, he asked for game with his three heart bid, South did not hesitate in going aggressively to game with four hearts.

When dummy came down, South the declarer, wisely took a minute or so to plan his play and the following is the successful results of his careful consideration. Before reading on, examine the hands above and see if your attack agrees with that of our declarer.

Realizing that to clear trump would be fatal, declarer proceeded to try to cash each of his nine trumps separately in order to bring home the necessary ten tricks. Taking the ace of spades in his hand, South then cashed the ace of clubs and led a small club to the board, and ruffed. He then returned a diamond and trumped in his hand. He proceeded to follow this cross-ruff scheme until he had taken in the two aces and eight trumps in ruffs and he ended up in his hand where he finally made his last trump, the ace, good, and conceded the last two tricks to the opponents. Though after the third round the opponents were also able to trump either clubs or diamonds, declarer hearts were now high and could not be over-ruffed.

Our declarer made not only his contract, but also an overtrick. As it turned out the most successful opening lead is a trump, which limits the contract to ten tricks, but does not set the declarer if this line of play is followed.

Though to many the play of this hand is elementary, all too often the inexperienced player follows the usually applicable maxim — "clear trump immediately." The hand is not that important, but to teach one that each deal is an entity in itself and must be dealt with accordingly. Rules are made to guide your game, not to obstruct it. To play winning bridge you must be flexible.

Friday is the last day to sign up for Freshmen Orientation.

Mules split with PMC, Haverford

This past week, the Muhlenberg netmen remained in their win-one-lose-one grind by losing to an extremely strong Haverford team and soundly trouncing PMC. Due to poor attendance and high winds at the practice sessions last week, the racketeers were ready for Haverford in spirit only.

Playing on an court away did not help the Mules' fortunes either. Haverford drubbed the Mules 8-1, with Jeff Schmidt registering the only winning performance of the afternoon in two sets, 6-4 and 7-5.

Not to be daunted by this defeat at the hands of a powerful Haverford team, the Mules kicked back by clobbering PMC by a 7-2 score. The victory was especially sweet since most Bergers do not have the fondest love for PMC. Singles winners included Garrison, Klinger, Keck, Schmidt and Reitz. John Behrend was the only loser in a tensely fought match.

Due to a sudden illness acquired by Kurt Klinger, Schmidt and Keck played no. 1 doubles. They were extended to three sets and finally succumbed 6-8. The other doubles team of Hafer and Spalding, Behrend and Reitz won in straight sets with relative ease. This week, with the elements willing, the team has a chance to even its record against Moravian at 3-3.

Golfers battle elements to win first tri-meet title to square record

The Muhlenberg golf team has been steadily improving over the past week. Every man on the team has been playing stronger, and many of the alternates, including Don Jones, Bill Dinerman, and Warren Brooker have performed well in starting berths.

Berg played a trimatch against Wilkes and Elizabethtown last Tuesday at the Lehigh Country Club. Wilkes featured an outstanding team which played especially well under high winds. The Muhlenberg entry was not as successful with the elements, suffering a stunning 12-6 defeat at the hands of the Colonels.

First man Rick Stauffer, a freshman, shot a sparkling 81 to decision his opponent 2-1. Don Jones, also a frosh, gained a 3-0 shutout with a 90, and Ed Eewcomb fired a 98, good enough for one point.

The Mules fared better against Elizabethtown, eeking out a tense

PKT wins bowling crown; I-M softball action stalls

by Peter Helwig

Final intramural bowling results were announced on Monday as Phi Tau edged out the Zips by a slim 69-67 margin. PKT finished with a 21-6 won-lost record, falling off from a 19-2 count going into the final week. The Zips, seemingly out of the race at 17-4, came on to make it a contest and closed the season with a 20-6 slate. Lambda Chi also finished

Four-one-four

from page 2

include elements from many of these programs, rather than copying the plan already used by one college.

The interim period will provide a relief from the fast pace and the diversification of interest present during the conventional semesters. It will also provide a tremendous opportunity for the uninterested student to "goof off." Therefore, the 4-1-4 plan will be very demanding on both professors and students. The professor must provide novel and stimulating courses; the student must have the interest, maturity, and energy to appreciate and benefit from these courses.

The program's advantages, the many and varied problems which it presents, ways of overcoming these problems, and the future of the 4-1-4 program at Muhlenberg, along with the initial reaction of the faculty and student leaders, will be discussed in next week's concluding article.

sive 16-11 mark for fifth. ATO put on a dazzling finale in moving from last place into a tie with Sig Ep for sixth at 12-15.

Joe Feldman (Cabs) led the individual scoring with 3234 pins and a 179.6 average. John Peterson (LXA) was second with a 176.4, and Jim Ogden (LXA) posted a 167.3 for third.

I-M softball action was limited to two games this week as weather and equipment problems combined to curtail the schedule. Games set for Wednesday, April 12, were postponed because of the disappearance of two bats following the previous Monday's games, and rain forced postponement of all contests on April 17.

In the only other game, ATO jumped to an early lead and held on to beat the Zips, 10-6. The Alphs carried a 3-run lead into the third inning when the Zips made their strongest bid against winning pitcher Ron Henry. The Frosh tied the game at 4-4 on a walk, a single and an error, a two-run triple by Randy Neubauer, and another single. The rally was broken when Don Hayn doubled and the runner ahead of him failed to touch second base. Ned Rahn

followed with a walk, but Wayne Lingle fanned to end the inning. The Alphs then put it out of reach with four runs in the fourth on doubles by Bob Polahar and Ron Kimball, a two-run triple by John White, two singles, a walk, and three errors. Ned Rahn hit two-for-two for the losers, and White led ATO with two hits in two official appearances.

Intramural badminton began on Monday evening with a deluge of matches. The tournament sped through two eliminations leaving only thirteen of the original thirty-two contestants still alive. Jim Lauchnor (Fugitives), Dave Weaver (Fugitives), Tony Rooklin (PEP), Don Rothrock (PKT), and Bob Weiner (PEP) have already qualified for the semifinal round. The tourney is now being held up because of a protest concerning some last-minute unauthorized juggling of the pairings by PKT contestants.

Trials for I-M track and field events were held on Tuesday. All contestants except those trying out for the 440, 880, and the mile participated in this qualifying round. These remaining trackmen must attend at least two varsity track practices during the next week. The finals in all events will be run at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 24.

Pairings for the intramural tennis tournament were posted on Wednesday and showed an impressive total of 38 men participating. The first round matches are to be played at any time before 10 a.m. on Monday, April 24.

Trackmen drop third straight

The Muhlenberg track squad of 1967 picked up where the team of 1966 left off as they dropped their second and third meets of the young season this past week. The team lost in fine form as they managed only five firsts out of a total of twenty-eight events in the two encounters.

On Thursday at Collegeville against Ursinus, Berg's only two wins came in the field events. Steve Anteau and Lee Berry were the Mules' top point-getters as Anteau took a first in the javelin with a toss of 179-5 and a second in the discus. Berry took his win in shot put with a heave of 44'¾". An encouraging note came in the pole vault where Freshman Jack Bardner, a vaulter for only two weeks, took a third at ten feet. The final score, 115-25 with Ursinus on top.

Saturday's effort at home against PMC Colleges followed the same script as Berg managed only three winners in this meet. Bob Loeffler won the 120 high hurdles with a time of 17.2 and Anteau got four points for the Mules taking a second in the javelin and a third in the discus. Bob Christy also took a first in the 440 with a time of 53.2 seconds. Despite their overall poor showing the star of the meet did belong to the Mules. Freshman Mickey Miller broke a twenty-five year old school record set in the MAC championship in 1942 with a jump of 6'2". Even with this heroic effort Miller and his teammates bowed in the end, 104-32.

Mules face tough Ursinus club in Friday contest on diamond

Muhlenberg gets a chance to catch its breath as it must face Ursinus College this coming week. The Bears invade Muhlenberg Friday and they bring with them a fine record and a strong team.

So far this season, the Collegeville nine has managed to earn a 3-1 record, beating Dickinson 5-4 in its last outing. The team is led by last year's all MAC outfielder, sophomore Vic Taccanelli, who hit .348 as a freshman.

In addition to "Tac," the Bears feature rightfielder and captain Bill Henry, as well as third baseman Ron Hirocowa, who has just returned from a year's trip abroad after starting for the Bears in the

1965 season.

But the real strength of the team lies in its pitching. Even though they have lost all MAC Barry Troster, Ursinus has come up with two fine replacements in Dave (Giant) Campbell and freshman Pete Shuman. Another new face for the visitors is catcher Vince Scancelli, also a freshman.

The team with its solid hitting, fielding, and pitching seems a good bet to better last year's 6-7 log. But if the Mules play as they did against Scranton, the Bears will have a real fight on their hands. Look for Berg to even the series record which now stands at 8-9 in Ursinus' favor.

ing as the Greyhounds seemed to wither under the torrent. Biff Keidel, Dick Bartholomew, and Rick Sunderlin excelled for the Mules, each posting 3-0 shutouts over their opponents. Scores are based on one point for the front nine, one for the back nine, and one for the total score. Keidel was top man on the links with a superb 81. Thus the Mules turned in their best performance in years in a driving wind and intermittent rain, playing their first match from home this season. Hopes are now high for the remaining five contests including a match at Lehigh this Saturday afternoon. With Freshmen Stauffer and Sunderlin leading the way Berg should improve on its 3-3 record in the contests remaining.

Spring sports in full swing

All of Muhlenberg's Spring teams are about mid-way through their respective seasons. As the calendar shows there are but three short weeks left in the semester.

Finally hitting full speed, the baseball team seems a sure bet to surpass last year's record as they have won four out of their last five games after dropping the first two games of the season. Other teams that are showing promise of better than average performances this year include both the men's tennis and the golf teams, who are at the present hovering about the .500 mark.

The only disappointments so far this season have been the track and lacrosse teams. Neither club has registered a victory as yet but the season is not over and things could surely improve.

Sportside

by Larry Wellikson

Anyone who saw, heard, or read about Wednesday's sports disaster of Muhlenberg's spring teams must surely have been appalled at the sight.

First, the lacrosse squad managed to drop their second straight flasco by a score of 17-4 to a Fairleigh-Dickinson team which features the nation's leading scorer. At the same time, the tennis team was being vanquished by the superior Haverford netmen, 8-1, and the track squad was being completely buried by a revamped Ursinus crew by the overwhelming score of 115-25. And even our baseball nine was crushed by neighboring Moravian to a 10-2 tune.

What this writer, and many other students interested in the image Muhlenberg portrays in athletics, wanted to know was whether this complete humiliation is truly indicative of sports here at Berg. The fact that Muhlenberg's teams managed to regain some measure of their respectability on Saturday, though heartening, does not erase the many doubts fostered by Wednesday's showing. In fact, Saturday did more to point out Berg's glowing weaknesses than to overshadow them.

Comebacks Saturday

True, the baseball team proved that the Moravian game was the exception rather than the rule by taking both ends of a doubleheader from Scranton, and left the impression that more of the same should be expected in the future as Al McVay and Mark Hastie continued to lead the Mules attack from the mound and the plate respectively.

In addition, the tennis squad avenged their earlier loss to Haverford by coming back to whip a good PMC squad, 7-2.

But the real disappointment is the track team. The fact that the tracksters lost successive meets by scores of 115-25 (at Ursinus) and 104-32 in the first home match against PMC serves merely to emphasize a more revealing statistic. Berg's entire squad consists of 25 men and only six lettermen. Many schools that they meet leave almost that many men home when they travel to away meets.

Is Muhlenberg so lacking in college caliber athletes? Can we no longer reasonably compete against such powerhouses as Ursinus, PMC, and Lebanon Valley? As of now, the answers are not as affirmative for Muhlenberg as they could be if a few changes were made.

Hidden Athletic Potential

First, Muhlenberg should make use of the talent supply already available to it. Too many fine football and soccer players are also fine trackmen, who prefer to hide their talents for the good of their respective fraternities and clubs in Berg's intramural program.

But the coaches and the administration must also shoulder some measure of blame for the track team's inadequacies. Should we not do as other comparable institutions, and canvass the neighboring high schools for such talent as Mickey Miller, and lure these fine athletes here with the promise of grant-in-aid, fame, or whatever?

Muhlenberg is better than her showing of last Wednesday, but the fact that Berg will always be better than it appears to be is truly dismaying. A change must be made, and soon, or the school will either have to accept the caliber of its teams, or phase them out of existence as other colleges have done in similar situations.

Berg nine sweeps doubleheader as McVay, Mularz excel on mound

The Muhlenberg Mules traveled to Scranton last Saturday and displayed an awesome array of power and pitching prowess that enabled them to sweep a twin bill from the Royals, 12-4 and 7-1.

Senior hurler Bob Mularz went

the route in the opener, striking out four and issuing six passes. The lanky southpaw also aided the Mule cause, contributing a home-run in the third inning. Sophomore Al McVay twirled a nifty three-hitter at the Royals, whiffing seven

Royals in the process. This is McVay's second straight win, and second consecutive brilliant performance.

The Mules were trailing 3-2 when they came to bat in the third inning of the first game. Previous to this, they had tallied on a Bob Johnson home run following a free pass to Bill Dunkel. Mularz then opened the third with his four-bagger.

Tim Baird, who was 2-4 in the first game and drove in two runs, singled, and was advanced to second by a Wayne Docherty sacrifice. Mark Hastie proceeded with a base on balls. Bill Dunkel's single drove in Baird, and before the inning was out, two more Mules scored on errors.

In the fifth frame, freshman Mark Hastie swatted the first of his two round-trippers. Hastie's blast, along with a pair of singles, a hit batsman, a base on balls and Dunkel's two-bagger, gave the Mules an extra four-run pad.

Rhett Jenkins shone for the Royals, as he connected with Mularz's pitches for homers twice, once in the first with a man aboard, and again in the fifth, the second being a solo shot. Jenkins was 2-4 and

collected three RBI's. Hastie led the Mules with identical credentials.

Although the Mules only picked up five hits, all of them produced runs in one way or another. In the nightcap, the Mules were again behind in the third frame, but picked up four runs in the frame to ice the victory for McVay.

In the third, Lee Seras singled, and Al McVay drew a base on balls, Baird also walked, and Wayne Docherty singled. After Hastie fanned, Gehris unloaded a mighty three-run double.

In the fifth inning, pesky Tim Baird singled, and Docherty walked before Hastie's tremendous clout to center sent the Royal fielders scurrying in vain to the outermost confines of Schantz Field.

Hastie's three RBI's gave him a total of six for the day, and he collected three hits for the day, as did senior second-sacker Tim Baird.

McVay was never in serious trouble as can be noted by his handcuffing of Scranton's Rhett Jenkins. The little All-American basketball player, who homered twice in the opener, was cut down at the plate three times by McVay, who fanned seven in all. Let's hope that the sophomore has found the stuff that made him one of the top high school pitchers in the nation.

Tuesday rain dampened any hopes that Moyer's men might have had for extending their present winning streak as their home game against neighboring Albright was cancelled.

As in the past, the Mules are finding that they have to worry about the weather almost as much as they do about their opponents. Already three of their ten games have been erased due to rain, and two of these were home games.

If the basemen are to continue their winning ways, they must get the opportunity to play, and play often. As it looks now the Mules must have clear skies in order to benefit from what seems to be the easier part of their schedule that remains.

The Mules now stand at 4-3, and if the last few performances are any indication of things to come, Muhlenberg could surprise a lot of people by fielding a very respectable athletic team.



photo by Schiff

FOLLOW THROUGH — Bob Mularz stretches and comes through in pitching effort at home but Mules lost, 10-2.

All-Sports Banquet set for May 10; 'General' Ben Schwartzwalder to speak

When the All-Sports Awards Banquet is held on the evening of May 10, a familiar face to prehistoric Muhlenberg fans will reappear after an absence of almost 19 years. That face will belong to none other than Ben Schwartzwalder, now head football coach at Syracuse University, a national football power.

General Ben's tenure at Muhlenberg was short but eventful, and it marked an era of athletic prowess that the school has never equalled. In his three years at Muhlenberg,

from 1945-1948, Schwartzwalder had a record of 25 victories against five defeats, the high point of his brief career here being the Tobacco Bowl victory over St. Bonaventure in 1946.

Schwartzwalder came to Berg after coaching at famed McKinley High School in Ohio in 1941. He then enlisted in the army, where he gained recognition for his bravery by being awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and a Presidential Citation.

Since leaving Muhlenberg, Ben

has developed his Syracuse teams into Lambert Cup (Eastern football supremacy) and post-season bowl game winners. His major achievement was his national championship team in 1959.

When Schwartzwalder comes back it will be like seeing the Muhlenberg that used-to-be alongside of the "better" Muhlenberg of today.

All Junior students enrolled in Elementary or Secondary Education who are planning on teaching should pick up their Teacher Placement Credentials for Fall and Spring Placement in the PLACEMENT OFFICE, 2333 Liberty Street.

Lacrosse men tromped again as rivals extend losing skein

by Peter Helwig

The Muhlenberg lacrosse team put up an impressive fight for three periods before being crunched by Lehigh yesterday, 10-2. Co-captain Jay Ahrens scored first to put the Mules ahead 1-0, but Lehigh came on strong to take a 5-1 halftime lead. An improving Berg team then held the Engineers scoreless through the entire third period as they brought the margin to 5-2 on a goal by Mike Zackon. Then the Mules, with several key players out of action due to injuries, began to fatigue under the constant pressure from the Lehigh offense. The Engineers ran up five goals before time ran out and took the game by a staggering 10-2 score.

Earlier in the week the Mules dropped two other matches—16-4 to Fairleigh-Dickinson and 11-3 to Lebanon Valley. In Fairleigh Muhlenberg was facing a nationally ranked foe, featuring an attack man who finished fourth in the nation last season. Berg again broke the ice first, and battled to a 2-2 deadlock at the end of period one. But Fairleigh scattered the Mules' defense with six goals in the second period and romped to a decisive victory. It was especially disheartening to watch the opponent's starters continue to run it up after Coach Kuntzman had inserted

several substitutes to gain some game experience. It was an extremely rough contest, and the game Muhlenberg stickers suffered as much in casualties as in points.

On Saturday the Mules journeyed to Lebanon Valley for another hard-hitting match with a strong opponent LV quickly got the jump on Berg and was never stalled, as the 11-3 verdict indicates. Muhlenberg did put on an encouraging surge in the final half as Ahrens tallied twice and Lee Herskowitz scored one with a few seconds remaining.

Despite the obvious one-sidedness of the scores in this year's games, varsity lacrosse has been making significant gains since its introduction here two years ago. If the Berg stickers aren't winning, they are at least playing spirited ball, a quality too often absent in intercollegiate sports on this campus. The Mules have been having their greatest problem with injuries at the midfield positions.

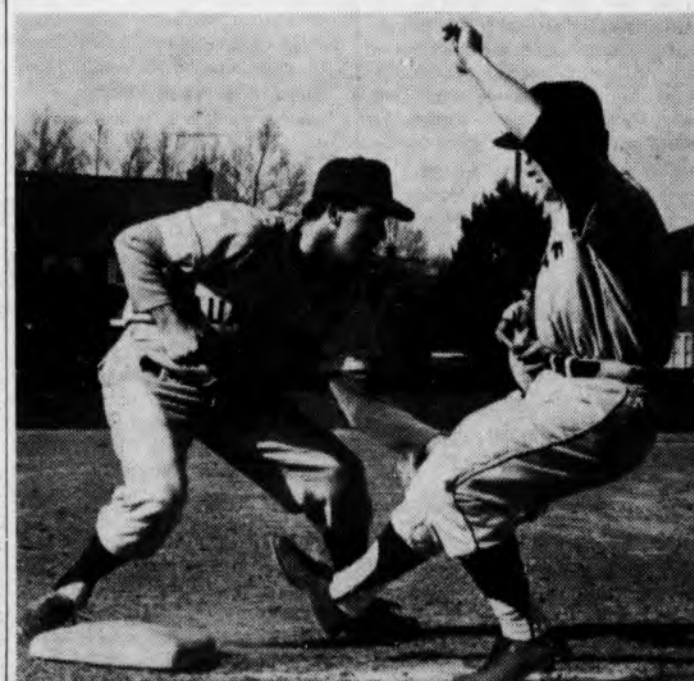


photo by Schiff

THERE AND WAITING, Jon Gehris applies tag to wandering Moravian baserunner.



ODK to stage 'Rite of Spring' with psychedelic undertones

With Saturday approaching enthusiasm is increasing as preparations for the 20 booths of the Omicron Delta Kappa Carnival reach their final stages. Spring, with psychedelic undertones, is the theme for this year's fair, which promises to be exciting as well as unusual.

Several singers will be featured, and between their performances psychedelic music will be piped onto the football field. A psychedelic maypole, decorated with streamers and balloons, will dominate the center of the fair grounds. Admission to the carnival is 50 cents and will entitle patrons to paint their own personal artistic designs on a large wall.

Besides the usual booths and

pizza and hamburger concessions, organized events will be scheduled every half hour. Around noon, the egg throw will be held, with girls from different dorms competing. An itemized auction, the IFC "chariot race" (with baby carriages), a tug of war, the slave auction, and the Union Board's teddy bear raffle will follow.

Each of the fraternity houses is planning an activity. ATO will have a penny pitch, while Lambda Chi will sponsor a car race on the baseball field. Phi Tau plans a "ducking booth" where certain unfortunate individuals may receive a cold water ducking. Sig Ep will have a booth where balls will be thrown at bottles, and TKE is holding a car smash. Phi Ep will

give everyone the opportunity to win a goldfish by throwing pennies into goldfish bowls.

The class organizations also will have booths. The Class of '68's booth will feature water balloons which will fall on various class members when punctured. The sophomore class will hold an itemized auction in which free dinners and gym cuts will go to the highest bidder, as well as a slave auction. The Class of '70 is planning a service where individual paintings, made by spinning paint on a table, will be analyzed for future predictions.

The Dorm Council will hold a pie-throwing contest. Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, has been working on their Ugly Man and Ugly Woman contest for several weeks. A kissing booth and a fortune telling booth are added attractions.

The Carnival will last from approximately 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Profits will be contributed to the Foreign Student Fund.

Men's Council appointed; dorm revisions under way

William Meyer, president of the Men's Dormitory Council, has announced the appointment of the new council and the initiation of plans for a program of revisions next year.

Counselors reinstated from the past year's organization are Frank Flaschetti, Frederick Hass, David Kidd, Bruce Satterlee, Jeffrey

Schueler, Alain Sheer and Robert Treat. These men have not yet received their respective residence hall assignments.

From the 14 Counselors-in-training the following eight men have been selected as regular members of the council: Christopher Ask, Donald Carter, Herbert Doller, William Gasbarro, Mark Hastie, Thomas Miller, and Robert Peters. Two alternate members are John Harding and David Mohr.

The new council will be concerned with various projects most of which are revisions of present conditions. Plans are now in the working for a remodeling of study and lounge areas in Martin Luther Hall. This reconstruction program includes soundproofing of study rooms, installation of new lighting, and there are hopes for the installation of a recreation room in the dormitory basement.

Emphasis will be placed on the refining of the present summons and trial system. The need for greater consideration for the dormitory men involved with the Dorm Council will be stressed in the new revised version of the trial procedures.

Striving for better teacher-student relations, the Dormitory Council is hoping to institute a plan whereby teachers and dorm counselors will work together in the counseling of the men.

Barry Bayon directed the 14 member Counselor-in-training Program this year and there is to be a revision in this program before next year's trainees are selected. This year's selection committee was composed of Dean Claude Dierolf, Paul Gross, William Meyer, Barry Bayon and Robert Levin.

IFC elects Schwartz under amended plan

Marc Banner, past president of the Interfraternity Council, announced the election of Howard Schwartz of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity as next year's IFC president at the IFC Ball Friday night.

Schwartz is presently the Clerk of Student Court and has served as athletic chairman for PEP.

This is the first time an IFC president has been elected under the new constitutional amendment. This amendment changed the method of selecting the president from a system by which the president of each house served for a one-year term on a rotating basis to a system whereby each house casts three votes for the president.

The new system provides a runoff election if there are more than three candidates. The runner-up in the final election serves as secretary-treasurer of the council. Ken Elam of PKT will serve as next year's secretary-treasurer.

Schwartz would like to strengthen the IFC during his administration. He plans to strengthen the enforcement powers of the IFC's coordinating committee.

The new president also plans to conduct a survey of the present rushing situation, and examine possible alternatives to it.

Mathis mood music weaves magic web

by Barbara Dunenkamp

Chances are . . . the Muhlenberg College community will enjoy Saturday evening's Big Name Entertainment. Johnny Mathis, who headlines the program, will introduce "The Young Generation," a group of singers and dancers, and Toni Robinson, a talented young harpist.

In popular demand, Mathis has travelled over 100,000 miles a year in the last ten years to meet a heavy schedule of recording, nightclub, and concert appearances around the world. Well-received by foreign audiences, he has sung in French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, and Hebrew.

The 29-year-old entertainer wishes to communicate this "Mathis Magic" that has been much

acclaimed by the record-and ticket-purchasing public. To accomplish this, the vocal star wishes to sing rather than talk. He has said, "By keeping my gab down to just a few words while I perform, I'm able to sing three or four songs more than if I started telling jokes or getting 'cute' with the audience."

Mathis' softly swinging mood will be interrupted by the presentation of "The Young Generation," who will both back up the star in several numbers and offer a 20 minute song and dance show of their own. The eight member group was first introduced to the public by Mathis in Reno, Nevada in September 1965.

Tickets for the Memorial Hall Concert may still be purchased for \$3.50, \$2.50 or \$2.00 at the Union.



Obstacle course

'Interim' poses planning problems

by Richard Gross

(Ed. note: This is the concluding article of a two-part series).

Many large obstacles must be overcome before the four-one-four plan will become an integral part of Muhlenberg life. Most of these problems center on the time that will be lost to the normal school year owing to the interim semester.

Gladfelter to prod Convocation with problem of American cities



Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter

Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, president of Temple University, will address Muhlenberg's fourth annual honors convocation at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Egner Memorial Chapel.

In a talk, "Another World," Dr. Gladfelter will speak on problems facing American cities.

Twenty-one prizes and awards worth approximately \$4,000 will be presented to 22 students whose names have not been announced. Sixteen students will be cited for their inclusion in the 1967 volume "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Florence N. Capaldo, a senior biology major, will be recognized for having received a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for a year of graduate study.

The Rev. George Eichorn will give the invocation and Dr. Robert Boyer will read the Scripture. Dean Edwin R. Baldrige will recognize the students who have made the Dean's List for either of the past two semesters.

Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr., chairman of the Faculty Academic Policy Committee, stated that the major problems included the complete reorganization of the college year necessary to accommodate the interim period. Because the course load would be reduced by 20 per cent to four subjects during the regular two semesters, the number of hours of college and major requirements would have to be lowered.

Allowing students time to meet the requirements for teacher certification and for American Chemical Society Certification for chemistry majors would present another challenge for 4-1-4 planners. The major obstacle would probably be deciding how to fit enough laboratory periods into the shortened year.

Possible solutions

Dr. Stenger noted that these problems were far from insuperable. The major issue will be whether the interim period, the heart of the 4-1-4 plan, is worth the sacrifice to the regular schedule and the large amount of time it would take to plan each year's program.

The major advantage of the program is the opportunity it presents for independent study by the student and professor. The student interest in the 4-1-4 plan will be

more on page 7

Smart conveys enthusiasm; 'last lecture' studies humanity

by Kathryn Reitz

A humorous conjecture and a short story opened Dr. G. N. Russell Smart's presentation at the MCA forum this past Sunday, entitled "If This Were My Last Lecture." What followed was a thoughtful and unusual discussion.

After 20 years of watching crystals grow, he asked, how does one describe the excitement he still feels at watching the phenomenon? How does one describe a sunset across the campus at a winter dusk? How does he describe the joy of a life's work which he truly loves, or the "poetic pause" when time seems to stand still and, for a moment, he sees his whole life in context? The answer is that he does not describe these moments because they are like small birds in flight; they cannot be caught with nets of words.

Much of Dr. Smart's "last lecture" was a last comment on the dilemma of man and a brief allusion to those problems which are symptomatic rather than causative of that dilemma: civil rights, academic freedom, student rebellion.

Evolution of life

Dr. Smart briefly traced the evolution of life and its growth in quantity and variety. He then projected a view of the earth 100 million years from now, when some hypothetical geologist will discover evidences of man's presence after man has long disappeared from the picture.

These evidences could include

long veins of iron oxide which were once pipelines, or remnants of tunnels, canals, mines, and quarries. Natural causes will not explain these phenomena.

Rather, the superior mind of one species, man, will be recognized as the principal factor in the present evolution of the earth. Man controls biology to such an extent that the plants and animals which will be allowed to exist in the future are only those which directly serve man's needs.

Control of nature

Man affects and partially controls the gene pool by birth control, eugenics, genocide, and atomic radiation. Man's chastening and subduing of nature is not a new idea, however. The Hebrew writer of the Genesis creation story alluded to it, and in his allusion demonstrated an essential courage and perceptiveness.

According to Dr. Smart, we live in an age which is known for its lack of commitment and discipline. We are materialistic and indulgent, and we engage in self-pity more often than in deeds of valor or courage. The soundest ground for hope lies in individual men, not collections called "scientists" or "humanists."

Paradoxically, our age produces men like Teilhard de Chardin, with a lifetime devotion to orthodox beliefs, and men like Bertrand Russell, who claims to be an agnostic, but whose words show a profound faith.

Dr. Smart closed his "last lecture" by reading from the forward to Bertrand Russell's autobiography: "Three passions, simple but overwhelmingly strong, have governed my life: the longing for love, the search for knowledge, and unbearable pity for the suffering of mankind.

"Love and knowledge, so far as they were possible, led me upward toward the heavens. But always pity brought me back to earth... the whole world of loneliness, poverty, and pain make a mockery of what human life should be. I long to alleviate the evil, but I cannot, and I too suffer.

"This has been my life. I have found it worth living, and would gladly live it again if the chance were offered me."

Proposal ignored; Gross 'dictatorial'

by Phil Parker

The dispensation of funds collected for Vietnam and several constitutional revisions were the topics for discussion at the "student body" meeting last Monday night. Widespread campus interest was manifest in the astounding turnout of 35 students, most of whom were members of Student Council and related organizations.

Student Body President Paul Gross reported that approximately \$500 had been collected from the student body for use in Vietnam. During the ensuing discussion, Gross effectively side-stepped a motion by Paul Lawrence, who suggested that aid be distributed to both North and South Vietnamese. Gross refused to recognize the motion, stating that if it passed

it would require a new evaluation of our goals in the project and consume much time before action could be taken. A motion to use the money to supply material for the construction of a high school in South Vietnam was passed by the student body by a vote of 28-3-2, despite Lawrence's protests that to do so would "make a mockery of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Six revisions of the Student Council Constitution were then passed. Among these revisions were motions to 1) decrease the required number of student body meetings per year from four to two and 2) to legalize Council's election of the officers of Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary of Student Council.

Lawrence then proposed a motion to strike the word "Christian" from all literary descriptions of the College. Following a mix-up on several technical points, the motion was defeated 2-33-3.

The meeting was then adjourned amid protests against Gross' rather dictatorial practices. As one student commented, "If Mr. Gross was afraid that Mr. Lawrence's motion on Vietnam would pass, he had a duty to recognize that motion. I thought that these meetings were supposed to determine what the majority of the student body wanted."

Philosophy augmented with non-religious appeal

by Ernest Overdorf

Early in the Fifties, the study of philosophy at Muhlenberg College was, at least in a vague sense, related to the study of religion. At that time, the appeal of philosophy courses was primarily to pre-theological students.

In 1958, Dr. David Reed, the present head of the philosophy department, came to the College and asked to change the orientation of philosophical studies at Muhlenberg. To affect this, he sought to do two things.

Firstly, philosophy courses were to be increased in number, and were to be such as would have an appeal to students interested in matters other than theology.

Secondly, these courses were to be made more demanding and generally raised to a higher quality. Neither of these objectives was intended to "de-religionize" philosophy or its study, but rather, to transform philosophy at Muhlenberg into a subject worthy of independent study. From 1958 to 1963, Dr. Reed was the department's only full-time instructor.

In 1963, Stewart Shaw was added to the department staff. Shaw's primary interests are his-

torical, and recently he received his doctoral degree from Columbia University. The subject of his dissertation was John Locke's concept of power.

In 1965, the department staff reached its present size with the addition of C. S. Laise. A graduate of William and Mary College in Virginia, Laise is now doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. His special interests are analytical, and are largely oriented towards the philosophy of science.

Dr. Reed's accomplishments

Dr. Reed received all three of his degrees from Yale University. His doctoral dissertation dealt with the problem of anxiety and its object was to establish a synthesis between Freudian psychology and existential philosophy. His special interests lie in American philosophy, and his sympathy is in the direction of pragmatism.

Aside from philosophy, Dr. Reed is very active in musical activities about the Lehigh Valley, where he is highly regarded for his skills as a concert pianist. Also, he is past president of the Muhlenberg Opera Workshop.

Council picks investigators

Five Student Court Investigators and a second member-at-large were chosen at last week's Student Council meeting.

Court Investigators selected are Karen Hamm, John Romberger, Kenneth Harris, Warren Broecker, and David Kressler. Kathy Curt was selected as the second member-at-large.

In other business, a motion was passed giving junior Paul Lawrence permission to begin a fund-raising drive for civilian victims of the war in Vietnam. Council President Paul Gross recently attended the first meeting of the L.V.S.G.A. (Lehigh Valley Student Government Association). Kenneth Entler was chosen as Muhlenberg's representative to the organization.

Haag elected head of Kiwanis Circle K

New officers were recently elected by Circle K, a men's service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Allentown. Jerry Haag was elected president; George Wilkinson, vice-president; Alan Feldman, treasurer; and Paul Feld, secretary. Members of the board of directors are Jim Richards, Kenneth Elam, Lea Hadden, and Bob Bair.

Serving community and school, Circle K sponsors many worthwhile projects. This year the organization participated in the clothing and book drive for the tutorial project, distributed prayer cards to Allentown restaurants, and provided an entertainment night at the State Hospital with the help of Mary Rhoads, Phil Parker, and Ted Davis.

Projects on the club agenda include a recreation day for the children of the first ward, and a miniature golf booth at ODK. A banquet will be held May 7 to install new members.

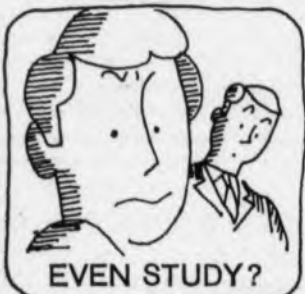
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FCC considers re-evaluation of educational radio stations

by Mal Parker

"WMUH has to provide programming that cannot be found on any other radio station in the Valley," said WMUH station manager Brian Radcliffe. In brief, programming is the station's vital purpose as well as its major difficulty. With the Federal Communications Commission re-evaluating educational television, educational radio is also being looked at closely by the government commission. As a ten-watt educational station, WMUH soon may feel the results of the controversy.

Basically, the FCC does not quite know what to do with educational radio—especially the small ten-watt operations. There recently has been a movement to set up a national educational radio network which would be related to educational network television already achieving a degree of success. Small FM educational stations do not fit into any organizational set-up that educational network radio would bring. According to Radcliffe, who recently attended a convention of college radio broadcasters, there are apparently three future possibilities for ten-watt FM stations: (1) there would be no further licensing of ten-watt stations, but those in operation would be allowed to remain; (2) there would be no more renewal of station licenses; educational stations would have to expand to 250 watts or go off the air; or (3) there would be a move by the FCC to make all stations commercial at 5,000 watts.

The FM part of WMUH is actually one of Muhlenberg's few direct links with Allentown and the Lehigh Valley. The station has a potential listening audience of 300,000 persons. If there is to be any value to small educational radio stations such as WMUH, they must serve a function that no other radio station of a commercial nature can fulfill or is now fulfilling in that area. At the pres-



photo by Schiff

CUED FOR CONCERT—WMUH station manager, Brian Radcliffe, engineers and announces an "Evening Concert" program. The "Evening Concert" is one of the most popular features of the station.

ent time WMUH is the only station in the Allentown area which broadcasts such informative programs as "Radio Moscow," "Scope—the Radio Magazine of the United Nations," "The Creative Mind," "The Creative Method," and "Travels in the World of Folk."

One of the most popular features of WMUH programming is the "Evening Concert" which is broadcast nightly, Sunday through Friday. In addition to classical music, the Muhlenberg station programs more jazz and folk music than any

other station in the area.

However, the weakest part of WMUH is its total lack of any type of public affairs program or student opinion programs. The Muhlenberg station does not have a news director at the present and has been without one for at least a semester. The only news comes from WPBS in Philadelphia and is rebroadcast during the evening.

According to Radcliffe the problem is getting personnel who are willing to produce a program that would have relevance to the na-

more on page 6

Ormandy stresses varied selections

by Peter Helwig

As darkness fell on Memorial Hall last Monday about five thousand Allentownians found the Philadelphia Orchestra camped under the south basket in one of the most incongruous spectacles this campus has seen all year. A substantial smattering of Muhlenberg students was also on hand for an unusually meritorious program sponsored by the Junior Aides of the Allentown Hospital.

The evening began with Conductor Eugene Ormandy's transcription of Bach's *Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor* for organ. A throbbing eight-measure ostinato in the low strings and the organ-like continuity of sound maintained the original quality of the piece in Ormandy's interpretation. Orchestration did, however, add a new dimension of color—flutes, clarinets, and strings alternated in periodic solo passages during the *Passacaglia*, and sectional entries of the woodwinds, strings, and brass carried the flow of the *Fugue* section. The highly sophisticated sectional counterpoint in the finale was another vindication of Ormandy's experiment.

The subtle romanticism of Brahms' *Symphony No. 3 in F Major* provided an interesting contrast to the fluid formalism of Bach. The first movement, *allegro con brio*, was a synthesis of many moods—a majestic tutti introduction slipped into lyrical violin and clarinet solos, and then returned via a dramatic passage for all strings to the introduction theme in the cello and double bass.

The slow movement began with a melodic clarinet solo, portraying Brahms' obvious partiality to this instrument. The lush orchestration

and skillful manipulation of brass with strings in this movement were also characteristic of the composer.

The quick tempo and refined delicacy of the third movement identified the poco allegretto with the classical minuet tradition. The intense tone color, the striking motivic development in the strings and woodwinds, and the striking French horn solo in the middle section all lent additional interest.

An ominously quiet passage, adroitly communicated by the hushed suspense of Ormandy's conducting, suddenly exploded first in the tympani and then with the full orchestra into the body of the fourth movement. It recalled the emotional diversity of the first movement with its highs and lows of dramatic and harmonic intensity.

Intermission was a rather informal affair, as the musicians preferred meandering about left of the "stage" to relaxing in the plush gym locker room provided for them.

Hindemith's symphony *Mathis der Maler*, consisting of excerpts from the opera, began the second half of the program with the novelty of a mild sort of dissonance. A mysterious oboe solo and contrapuntal network of oboe, violin, and flute comprise the body of the second movement. "The temptation of St. Anthony," the third and final movement, was the longest and most representative of Hindemith. It exhibited a more spectacular and yet a more transparent style than the Brahms symphony, and was decidedly more concerned with special effects. A redeeming factor was its tremendous rhythmic vitality, which perhaps had the same effect as Brahms' harmonic sub-

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WHAT'S ON

Thursday, April 27

7 p.m. Math Club, EM-1
7 p.m. APO, Union

Friday, April 28

10 a.m. Honors Convocation, Chapel
3 p.m. Tennis with Franklin and Marshall, at F. & M.
3:45 p.m. Baseball with Moravian, at Moravian
4:15 p.m. Bible Study, Union

Saturday, April 29

11 a.m. ODK Carnival, Football field
2 p.m. Lacrosse with Lebanon Valley, at Home
2 p.m. Baseball with Lehigh, at Lehigh
7:45 p.m. Big Name Entertainment, Johnny Mathis and the Young Generation, Memorial Hall

Sunday, April 30

11 a.m. Worship Service, the Rev. Robert Doan, Jr., Chapel
6:30 p.m. "The Sandbox" and "The Hour Glass," with discussion following, Science Auditorium
9 p.m. Circle "K" Board of Di-

rectors, Union

10 p.m. IFC, Union

Monday, May 1

3:30 p.m. Tennis with Wilkes, at Wilkes
3:30 p.m. Baseball with Wilkes, at Wilkes

Wednesday, May 3

10 a.m. Matins, the Rev. Frederick Bender, Chapel
3 p.m. Baseball with Haverford, at Home
3 p.m. Track with Haverford, at Haverford
3 p.m. Tennis with Albright, at Home
3:30 p.m. Lacrosse with Lafayette, at Lafayette
6 p.m. Executive Council '67, Union
7 p.m. Pre-Med Society, Union

Thursday, May 4

1 p.m. Golf with LaSalle, at Home

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Comment

Something for nothing . . .

Have you noticed the lack of an assembly review in the weekly? How perceptive! Due to circumstances not really worth recounting, there was no assembly last Friday. It is fast becoming a tradition to show up for Friday's non-assembly to grab a painless chapel/assembly credit. But if the College makes eight chapel/assemblies compulsory, it obviously must be worthwhile to get that credit whether or not an assembly exists.

This is not to suggest that assembly credits should not be given to students when the program fails to take place. We know of hundreds of students who would be happy to check in at the Union every Friday just to write up a credit blank. After all, we have already done this twice. We also know of hundreds of students who would be happy to attend quality programs without receiving credits — recall the turnout for Mark Lane's delayed appearance and the SRO crowds at the Festival of Arts events.

If chapel/assembly requirements are, as they appear, merely a means to insure that every speaker faces some semblance of an audience (awake or not), then one questions the value of the entire assembly system. Were the quality of all speakers unquestionably high, there would be no need for the credits.

Qualitatively this years programs have giant-stepped over those of the past. Quantitatively, the program's attendance records are the highest ever. Thus, assembly credits have outlived their usefulness. Let's turn them into student body meeting credits.

Voice of Muhlenberg . . .

WMUH is suffering from growing pains. For the three semesters that the college station has been operating as a ten watt educational FM radio station, the development of WMUH has been largely spastic and undirected. Few people have realized the potential impact the WMUH communications outlet can provide. The College is ignoring an excellent opportunity to exert an influence on the Allentown community of which Muhlenberg is a part.

Actually, attempts have been made to use WMUH as a means of communicating with the community. At the beginning of this year the station approached nearly 20 members of the faculty asking that they help with the educational programming. All that was requested was a one-half hour talk related to the faculty members' respective major fields. There was no positive response to this request.

Also, student interest in cultivating the possibilities that WMUH offers as the "Voice of Muhlenberg College" is definitely lacking. It is inconceivable that a campus radio station does not have any public affairs or student opinion programs. Isn't that what college radio stations are for — to let the public know what's happening in the "ivory tower?" WMUH does not even have a news director.

At the present time, WMUH apparently has the ideas and at least some of the resources to produce a more educational format relevant to college and community needs. However, there seems to be only an extremely small group of students at Muhlenberg who are concerned with making WMUH serve the College and community.

Student comment on Vietnam uncovers apathy, agreement

by Rosemarie Moretz

The war in Vietnam — an event the course and results of which may well determine the future (if there is a future) of American foreign policy — is an obviously problematic situation, and the topic of oration and contemplation all over the world.

But are Muhlenberg students in "the world?" Do they discuss and argue and perhaps

agree upon the pros and cons of the possible massacre of their generation? What do they believe in? "Who are they 'for'?" Are there any "silent Paul Lawrences" in the crowd?

Although the issue has been surveyed and resurveyed, hashed and rehashed, this reporter sought a sample of opinions concerning the situation in Vietnam. "Apathy" — although someone said it is certainly the most overused word on this campus — can be used again to describe the reaction of most students at this "small, liberal arts, Christian-related college," which supposedly "strives for excellence in all areas."

Blind Patriotism

"No comment, on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me," said one sophomore, pre-medical student. When asked what she thought about the war, a junior psychology major said in an obviously "conditioned" manner: "I don't think about it too much." A prominent member of the Class of '70, who asked that his name be withheld, said he is in favor of the war, and against anti-war demonstrations, "but I [he] wouldn't participate in a pro-war demonstration either."

Karen Kangas, '70, an English major, spoke for a large group of

light-hearted hawks when she said, "There is not much we can do about the war. Events have taken us into the situation and it is now the government's policy. Although we do not prefer war, we have to keep with it. Pickets and demonstrations are idealistic, but they won't solve anything."

Said Phil Parker, '69, a history major, and a Canadian who is eligible for the U. S. draft, "Blind patriotism is bad and foolish. War always causes suffering and affliction. Our national 'elected' leaders have decided on Vietnam. Unfortunately, people who fight don't vote. Older people make the decisions, which is obviously undemocratic. You don't get a chance to choose whether you want to die or not. If I were called, I would comply with the demand. The bright side of things is that war might make a man out of me or out of someone, hopefully."

Political apathy

Alexis Dailey, '68, noted that if females were drafted, she would go into the armed services willingly. "As long as we're in there, we might as well stay and fight to the end," she said within the secure confines of the Union.

Jack Ladley, a freshman mathematics major, said that he was

"for the war — it is necessary, now that we are there, to stay. However, the political apathy on this campus is such that perhaps it is good for Paul Lawrence to arouse opinions on both sides."

Go North, young man

"Demonstrations, *per se*, are pointless as far as achieving ultimate solutions for the war are concerned. Our national honor requires us to live up to our commitments. We must pay the price to end this war now. We can't stall for 20 years. The war will be won or lost on the battlefield or at a conference table, not at a protest demonstration," remarked Craig Huffman, '68, an economics major.

Walter Schiff, a junior history major, noted, "The present situation shows a failure of American foreign policy in that we have to be fighting the population of a country to maintain an unwanted and illegal government."

"Go North, young man, and stay out of the Army," verberated Ed Leefeldt, recently reclassified "I-A" and a junior history and English major. Bob Ringo, a junior political science major, stated, "I support the war in Vietnam, but I do not support demonstrations

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Letters To The Editor

Alumnus rebuttal

To the Editor:

It is commendable that you are willing to share with the college community the letter of an irate graduate (*Alumnus Anger*, 20 April, 1967). Thus to be informed from time to time of the continued interest and mature opinions of the alumni is certainly of value to the current student body.

But it is deplorable that Mr. Zieger's attack should be *ad hominem* rather than *ad rem*, a denigration of Mr. Lawrence's mentality and character rather than a refutation of his ideas. All who know Mr. Lawrence as well as Mr. Zieger surely must, probably realize that he is morally degenerate — excuse me — 'degenerated,' but weak character doesn't affect the validity of his thought processes.

It is laughable, moreover, that Mr. Zieger accuses Mr. Lawrence of stupidity and hints that he may not "succeed in graduating from Muhlenberg College." Mr. Lawrence's academic average indicates clearly that he will succeed in being graduated.

And it is irresponsible that one who boasts of holding the office — excuse me — 'Office' of Treasurer in the General Alumni Association should issue over his name the devastating generality that "it is deplorable to any alumnus to have an undergraduate enrolled in his or her Alma Mater such as Mr. Lawrence." Assuredly it is not deplorable — excuse me — 'deplorable' to the alumnus writing this particular letter.

Perhaps it may be useful by publication of a letter to the editor to make the student body aware that the views of some alumni are deplorable, laughable, and irresponsible. But since such publi-

cation may lead freshmen, whose sense of direction is not fully trained, to the erroneous conclusion that all alumni are as foolish and narrow as those whose letters are printed, perhaps editorial discretion would have followed a wiser course had it failed to publish Mr. Zieger's letter.

Signed,
R. K. Bohm
Class of '63

Both sides

To the Editor:

Following several articles in the late issue of the *weekly*, a slightly greater interest in the Vietnam war has been shown. Unfortunately, most of the talk stimulated has been more concerned with the students, rather than issues involved.

At Muhlenberg, interest in the Vietnam war seems to be confined to a small group — a group which opposes government policy in Southeast Asia. Administrators fear the impression the student protests reflect on the college, and townspeople are alarmed to think that Muhlenberg may become another Berkeley. Fears, however, may be confidently allayed. So long as political activity is agitated by only a small minority, significant reverberations will not be heard.

We are members of the "college community." We must also belong to the "international community." Student status does not make us sterile to world affairs. Rather, when an issue affects us as directly as does the Vietnam war, we must take a stand.

To form a responsible opinion, we must be informed completely on the issue. Since many students profess a lack of knowledge concerning the Vietnam crisis, a pro-

gram to educate and stimulate awareness would be valuable at Muhlenberg.

The Ad Hoc Committee of Students opposed to the war in Vietnam is presently conducting a Peace Week at Gettysburg College. Anti-war movies, open debates, a teach-in, and a Peace Sandbox are among the activities scheduled. A similar program could be initiated on this campus.

The tentative debate between "dove" Missinger and "hawk" Lee is an important step towards presenting both sides of the issue. But this event, and the fund drive for civilian war victims, is not enough. At the present, only biased anti-war material, such as that printed by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, is being circulated. Where is the rebuttal? Since only "doves" are in evidence, does that leave the remainder of the student body (around 98%) in accord with government policy? We have seen the opposition, where is the support? Now is the time that we must take a definite stand, based on responsible information, either for or against U.S. involvement in Vietnam. We cannot be so indifferent as to have no opinion at all.

A well-planned educational program to stimulate interest in the Vietnam war could provide concrete escape from apathy.

Signed,
Karin Giger

Humanitarian fund

To the Editor:

Founder of the ACLU, CORE, and similar groups which many of us regard as essential to the American Way, the Fellowship of Reconciliation is the group through which Muhlenberg's loosely-or-

more on page 5



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Allentown, Pa., April 27, 1967

Congress pursues ethics definement 'Be-In' borders on absurdity; spring encourages nonsensical

by Rob C. Mills

Larry L. King's probing article, "Is Doddism Dead?" (New York Times Magazine, April), brings to light the facts of the current controversial ethics question in the U. S. Congress.

The story searches out offenders, defenders, and reformers of the Federal legislative bodies, and discusses the entire "reformation" on Capitol Hill.

Perhaps the best known "criminals" are Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut and Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, but, according to the article, they are only two of many who have been guilty of violating the unwritten ethics code.

Public opinion has been greatly stirred by extensive newspaper coverage of the Bobby Baker trial, the Dodd hearings, and the Powell episode. But the newspapers are not to blame—Congress is.

"The codes of the most scrupulous Congressman can put him in a compromised position—and the ethical twilight zones they create make the Hill vulnerable to charges of wholesale malfeasance whenever misdeeds are exposed."

Unethical practices

The national furor over nepotism in 1959, the spending-spree of a Maryland Congressman in 1961, the sale of mining stock "of dubious value" by a Minnesota Congressman to Billy Sol Estes in 1962, among many other incidents, have led up to the current dissection.

A recent Gallup Poll reveals that six people in ten believe that misuse of public funds by elected representatives is "fairly common." In three different national magazines stories appeared citing 50 Federal legislators for misconduct.

Financial responsibilities of a Congressman are very pressing, even though public funds legally or illegally compensate for some of the expenses. Some representatives, therefore, feel they are victims "of a system not of their making and beyond their control."

The basic problem seems to be that the standards of the ethical code have never clearly been defined. The Legislative Reorganization Act of 1967 is the first real action of reform since 1946.

Drawbacks of Act

The Act tightens administration of the Lobbyist Registration Act and "creates a permanent Committee on Ethics for the House of Representatives (the Senate already has one)."

However, the Act does not deal with "conflict of interests, the seniority system, or campaign financing," areas which most observers regard as those greatest in need of reform.

The best example of the inconsistency of Congressional ethics is the appropriating of \$50,000 for the formation of the ethics committee under the leadership of Omar Burleson (D., Tex.) and Wayne Hayes (D., O.), who also "have covered up congressional improprieties in the past, including their own."

On April 6, the House Rules Committee voted to create a permanent 12-member Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, whose purpose is to draft guide-

lines for regulations to initiate standards of official conduct for the House.

Conduct rules

Numerous other attempts at ethical conduct guidelines have been formulated, though none to date are effective. Reports of continued fund-raising dinners sponsored by congressmen to honor themselves persist during current investigations.

"There might be a few 'Doddies' among us," one Congressman said. "Until we establish some uniform rules, we don't really know who's doing what."

Congress must do something, and quickly; conduct rules must be initiated and enforced. Personal prejudices and cliques must be broken up and the status of Congress improved . . . Soon!

Collegians of past protest restrictions: stone prof, smash windows, explode log

(ACP)—If college administrators think they have it rough dealing with today's demonstration-happy students, a look at some "demonstrations" in the early 1800's might convince them that they don't have it so bad after all, comments the University of Maryland "Diamondback."

In those days students were fined, suspended or expelled for such offenses as using profanity, playing billiards, associating with "idle or dissolute persons," traveling more than two miles from campus or attending the theater. Reacting to such harsh discipline, students at Hobart College heated cannon-balls till they were red hot and rolled them down a dormitory corridor, seriously injuring a faculty member.

In 1807 Princeton expelled more than 60 per cent (125 of an enrollment of 200) of its student body for rioting. Seven years later some pyrotechnically-inclined Princeton Tigers constructed a giant firecracker out of a hollow log packed with two pounds of gunpowder and nearly blew up a campus building.

Not to be outdone by Princeton, students at Bowdoin in 1827 set off powder charges under several tutors' chairs. Three students were expelled and 20 more were disciplined.

Smashing things was in vogue at several colleges. At Harvard it was crockery. In 1817 freshmen and sophomores demolished every piece of china the college owned. At Princeton, students, for some reason, felt the windows had to go.

by Don Crane

Once there was a "Be-In" at Lehigh. The police were ready; but the Lehigh folk just stood—or sat, and talked—or laughed; and were there. The police, of course "didn't know what was going on." And the mayor and his wife were hard pressed to "understand it."

Why they even tried to understand it is perplexing. For a "Be-In" is merely an adventure

into the absurd; a careless dip in the nonsensical; an expression of nothing—unless perhaps of pleasure; a protest against nothing—unless against the workaday world against which we are always protesting.

These folk who assemble on a spring day to talk are little different from those of us who, in our libraries and our unions and on our way to class, have joined them in the park—in spirit.

And then perhaps these latter ones may say "we shall have a Be-In." And a time is set, a place is chosen, the balloons are bought,

and the "Be-In" is publicized. But the very cause is strangled by their own conventional and methodical ways. For a "Be-In" must be born spontaneously.

It lives in the carefree heart and dies at the hand of restraint. To walk in the quad and suddenly shout "Let's go down to the park!" and to be followed by a multitude of other happy souls who have taken up their balloons and packed a musty study day for a careless romp; then a "Be-In" is.

Novel concepts tumble farther into the absurd. The "think-out"

is one of the newest, in which no one goes anywhere. They just stop what they're doing and "freak out." Another "in"—A Muhlenberg exclusive—was invented by Phil Ellis and Johnny Melchior (WMUH) when they decided to stage a "not-in." Mr. Ellis said that the whole thing was originally a joke; a time and place were set and those that were "in" would not be there. Johnny Melchior was elated to hear that a few of the Lehigh intellectuals had come to the "not in" not understanding what it was—and mistaking it for the traditional "Be-In."

Upon being asked about the success of the "Not In," Mr. Ellis said, "Well, I don't know, you see, I wasn't there. You never really know whether it was a success or not. Of course," he said, "it's a tremendous time saving device. If anyone asks, you're busy with the not in—then you have about six hours to yourself."

This manifestation of the psychedelic world is not the first at Muhlenberg. Its heritage goes back to "left banking," and the favorite sport—buffalo hunting. Originally, the buffalo hunt was also a spontaneous movement—also to the park. But recently a corrupted form has taken the place of the old hunt and bait for buffalo (a gallon wine jug), methods for capturing the beast (treeing him or beating him with willow branches) and refreshment for the hunters (the traditional wine and cheese) have become part of the hunt.

A thought for a future "in" or "out" could include a "not-in" in which an area was roped off with a "be-in" gathered around it, or definitely a trend back to the original Buffalo hunting.

The essential part of any one of these happenings is its spontaneous nature. Absurd? Of course. But absurdity is fun.

A recent "be-in" at George Washington University was called "the latest in a series of protests . . ." Protest?

Is that the feeling that says "Let's go down to the park today?"

Vietnam opinions

from page 4

for or against it. I cannot see demonstrating against a policy which is not going to be changed."

Security—Now or Later

"We should make a definite effort to stop the bombing and negotiate," noted senior Susan Bracy, a psychology major, while Carol Brighton, '68, a sociology major, remarked, "People on each side are right. We cannot pull out. We've put too much in already."

An anonymous German major said that the war "is a question of security now or in the future. Do we want our boys to be killed now or later? Do we sacrifice now or do we take over more countries?"

What do we want? What, if anything, do we wish to sacrifice?—we, being the students of Muhlenberg College. Perhaps, we need to seek out the "guidelines" of which Dr. Harold K. Schilling spoke so eloquently several weeks ago.

Letters To The Editor

from page 4

ganized PAX committee has chosen to work. FOR calls itself a 'religious' group in the extensive sense that its members and affiliates represent, among others, the three mainstream groups of American religious thought. Our work with FOR will involve (1) Collection of funds for civilian relief in Vietnam, (2) Pleas to the national government to license this agency to aid North Vietnamese civilians, and (3) A general effort to make the facts of the Vietnam problem more widely known on campus and in the community.

Today FOR can send no relief to North Vietnam. When Hanoi refused to establish channels by which supervision of distribution of relief materials could be made, the Treasury Department denied (2-21-67) all pending applications for licenses to send relief material to the North. FOR, thereby frustrated, is withholding 3/4 of its collected relief funds until this decision can be reversed or a circumnavigation of it established. Thus many letters from constituents are needed to get Congressmen to press for legalization of such help. There is no assurance that military personnel will not be aided; but in the past, pilfering and Black Market operations involving the National Liberation Front have been far greater in the South than have such operations been in the North; if relief requires no license in the South, why then are licenses not only required, but

further, DENIED for the North?

We ask no condemnation of the War in Vietnam; we ask rather that members of the college community thoroughly examine the extent of the misery of the civilians of Vietnam and contribute the maximum time, effort, and money they deem suitable for the situation. Permission for actual collection of funds has been tentatively received from Student Council; we proceed while awaiting final approval because of the approaching end of school. Please help us in a spirit of religious, political, and/or humanitarian concern to save a little American wealth on Vietnamese burns.

Signed,
Leona Ewing
(Chairman of PAX)

U.S. stand opposed

To the Editor:

The position of the United States in Vietnam is without legal justification. The United Nations Charter specifically states (Chapter 1 Art. II (4)) "All members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state. . . ." We have clearly violated this tenet. The justification which we have used (Art. 51) sanctions "Collective self-defense if an armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations." South Vietnam is not a member of the United Nations, but a tempora-

ry zone which was set up by the Geneva Accords until free elections could be held, elections which, as Eisenhower admits, would have resulted in a government controlled by the Viet Minh. That they were not held was due to the interference of the United States. The International Central Commission, set up to implement the Accords, concluded that "the Republic of Vietnam has violated Articles 16 and 17 of the Geneva Agreement" and has entered into a "factual military alliance with the United States," a violation of Article 19. At the conclusion of the conference Bedell Smith, the United States Representative, said: "the United States of America declares with regard to the aforesaid (Geneva Agreements) that it will refrain from the use of force to disturb them."

The second basis for our intervention into what is essentially an intrastate struggle is the "presidential commitment," a nebulous concept which Lyndon Johnson apparently feels has the value of international law. It does not. For any treaty or agreement to be valued as binding, it must be ratified by the Senate. The only approval which the Senate has given is the Tonkin Bay Resolution, which, as Senator William Fullbright pointed out, is far from being a blank sheet.

The first commitment, if such a word may be used, came from President Roosevelt, who supported He Chi Minh and is considered by

more on page 6

Students interested in attending summer sessions at any college must obtain permission forms from the Office of the Dean before June 1.

'Lord of Shadows' unique; critics acclaim esperantists

by Dr. Rodney Ring

Muhlenberg's Science Auditorium saw a unique presentation Saturday evening. The Muhlenberg Esperanto Group presented *The Lord of the Shadows*, by Amir Natardark, after which varied comments were heard at a reception in the Seegers Union.

Dr. William Solzbacher (Washington, D.C.), of the Voice of America, and responsible in part for the Esperanto programs beamed around the world, was most impressed by the antiquity of the play and the translation from the Indic source done by Joseph Conroy.

Dr. James Lieberman, who was conference chairman at the University of Maryland in July of 1966 where Dr. Marlo Pei spoke to a Congress of Esperantists, praised the work of Dudley Lewis

in lighting and that of Christine Rehbogen and Edith Devoe in costumes.

Mrs. Thea Kohn, of Jackson Heights, New York, brought members of an advanced group. They thought that Miss Elizabeth Alexander and Joseph Conroy did well in introducing the play.

Discussion of Esperanto play

Mrs. Margot Gerson, of the staff of the Esperanto Information Center in New York, joined others in discussing the chanting of the sutra which preceded the play as a means of preparing the audience for a trip into another age, culture, and language situation.

It was agreed that Dr. Chatfield's deportment and total performance gave the play dignity and continuity, tying together all the various threads of narrative in the plot. He seemed every inch the Lord

of Aryano, wise and noble, soft of speech, yet strong and firm.

Glenn Moyer's performance

Although Peter Morrison and Dr. Ring were rather boisterous, and perhaps a little too military, their awkward gestures and discordant effect were balanced not only by the soft feminine touch of Linda Voehringer and Deanne Christiansen, but even more by the dramatic flowing grace of Glenn Moyer. He swooped from high to low across every unoccupied inch of stage, unravelling the tangles of the narrative involving Tandilo and Murano, the Great Powers which in their evil folly trapped tiny Aryano in final destruction.

When Clive Getty "talked" of mountains, villages, cities, troubled waters, and all the elements of destruction, everyone could understand his gestures perfectly.

The total departure of style in the last act provided a new dimension to the play. The priests in this act, portrayed by Walter Moriarty, Dennis Keller, and Joseph Conroy, spoke their lines. This change was necessitated by the race and class ideas of the author.

Letters to the Editor

from page 5

historians to have believed in the principle of self-determination. President Eisenhower has declared that he made "no commitment in terms of military support!" . . . whatsoever, and President Kennedy, in an interview with Walter Cronkite shortly before his death, made the famous "their war" address. "What President Johnson has done is to convert imperceptibly a diplomatic statement of policy based ultimately on considerations of American security, into an unconditional obligation to another country, suffered with overtones of national integrity and honor." (Larsen: *Vietnam and Beyond*). Henry Cabot Lodge, commenting on our increased military involvement, said, "Well, that means we become a colonial power. . . and colonialism is over."

The Nuremberg Trials provide a third and equally potent rebuttal to our "colonialism." "If certain acts and violation of treaties are crimes, they are crimes whether the United States does them or whether Germany does them. We are not prepared to lay down a rule of conduct against others which we would not be willing to have invoked against us." (Attorney-Gen-

eral, Supreme Court Justice and Chief Prosecutor of Nuremberg Trials Robert Jackson. "The following acts . . . are crimes. . . for which there shall be individual responsibility. . ."

1. Murder or ill-treatment of prisoners of war.
2. Wanton destruction of cities, towns or villages.
3. Inhumane acts committed against any civilian population.
4. Ill-treatment or deportation . . . for any purpose . . . of civilian population in occupied territory.

It would be pointless to show examples of each of these acts. They are recorded daily in the newspaper. Our position then, is that of an interloper in the internal affairs of a nation 3000 miles away, and cannot have any legal justification. Our foreign policy, as iterated by George Kennon, is that of containment. This policy can only serve to contain that which is good and to let loose a veritable Pandora's box of evils, the results of which we are only beginning to witness. Add to this the fact that Kennon himself, in a recent speech at Cornell, declared that no vested American interests were being served by our continued presence in Vietnam, and any political justification for the war falls apart.

If law is, as it claims to be, an expression of a universal morality, then our continued participation in the war is morally wrong also. But personal guilt is an individual prerogative. There can be no dictates to the human conscience.

Signed, Ed Leefeldt

To the Editor:

I was pleased to note in the last issue of *The General* the recent decision to institute a program of Pass-Fail courses at Muhlenberg. Being a graduate student in the Washington, D.C. area, I cannot help but be embroiled in the discussions and debates surrounding this system. I personally applaud the decision to put it to the test, as well as the regulations restricting it, with one exception. I cannot understand the decision to penalize a student enrolled in one of these courses for receiving a failure, when the reverse is not true. That is, why should the failure be included in his total accumulative average while passing the course receives no such recognition? I can appreciate the fact that, because no letter grade is given, grade points cannot be determined. Why should they be so, then, for the bottom of the scale? It seems penalty enough (if such must be doled) that both dollars (in terms of course fees and other related expenditures) and time will have been spent fruitlessly. Considering the limitations already presented - that of attained average and class-I would think those selecting such courses would do so for the purposes intended (to broaden their interests and increase their knowledge outside of their chosen fields) and not for any other. I can't imagine why such a chain would be attached otherwise. This should be a positive approach, not a negative. Gentlemen (i.e., those evolving and enforcing these regulations), you are hedging your ideals.

Admittedly, I have not been aware of the doubtless controversy and planning that has gone into this program. Very likely my objection is not a new one, but as an alumna of Muhlenberg and one interested in the progress of the school, I had to add my voice to the clamor.

Signed, Anita L. Leone, '62



1. Your hot dog's getting cold.

I'm not hungry.



2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful.

I had a disturbing thought.



3. Tell me.

It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.



4. It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school.

That's just it—Jane and I love kids. We want 5 or 6.



5. Wonderful.

But what if I should die, perish the thought, before they earn their PhD's?



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I'd like the mustard, relish, pickles and ketchup.

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Space, money restrict WMUH

from page 3

tion, community and the College. Reportedly, approximately 20 faculty members have been approached to participate in public affairs programs on Muhlenberg's "link" to the Valley. They have all refused. It is not a simple task to maintain an educationally-oriented channel to the outside from the ivory tower when general apathy is the response from the inside.

Yet against these difficulties, WMUH is aiming for higher goals. If the station can find a sponsor to defray the cost of a teletype machine (cost about \$40 per week), WMUH will be able to turn out a comprehensive news report. The obvious difficulty is financial,

but without improvement there is a chance that the station may be left out in the impending FCC re-examination of educational radio.

There are all kinds of plans afoot at the station. Radcliffe is looking for more room for a large studio for live performances. Lack of space seems to be an inhibiting factor at the station itself with the addition of another studio which allows WMUH to broadcast FM programs at the same time a different program is being transmitted to the AM inter-campus audience.

Actually, there are two different stations. While the FM station aims its broadcasts for the intelligent Allentonian as well as Muhlenberg students, the AM station exists for the entertainment of the on-campus students. Inter-campus radio programs mostly "rock," but carries the "Evening Concert," simultaneously with the FM broadcast.

The FM part of the station also has its lighter moments. Along with Muhlenberg sports which are regularly broadcast, WMUH goes "rock" on Saturday evenings. Starting this week there will be high school reports to help the station boost an already fair sized listening audience. Radcliffe observes that the "rock" programming can be justified by the experience that it gives interested students in this phase of broadcasting.

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Vos active in Danforth Foundation

Dr. Nelvin L. Vos, associate professor of English at Muhlenberg College, and his wife Beverly Anne, have been named active associates of the Danforth Associate Program.

Sponsored by the Danforth Foundation, a philanthropic educational advancement corporation, the associate program promotes student-faculty relationships outside the classroom.

As part of an attempt to make education more personal, Dr. and Mrs. Vos will invite students to their home for meals and small group discussions.

Three other Muhlenberg College professors and their wives are Danforth senior associates. They are Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Baldrige, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Claude E. Dierolf and Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Thornberg.

Interim plan

from page 1

an important factor in determining the adoption and the success of the program at Muhlenberg.

Another necessary factor will be the enthusiasm of the faculty for the plan. The program will be very demanding of every professor's time and energy since he must design each year's interim course. He must be able to communicate to the students his enthusiasm for this challenging and provocative work.

Refreshing change

The major advantage of the 4-1-4 plans is the one interim course, which would lie between the standard two semesters, and thus provide a change of pace for both the students and professors. Hopefully, this change would enable the student and the professor to more fully appreciate the educational experience of both the interim and second semesters. The interim period would make the learning process more continuous, yet allow for a more refreshing break than the one week period

Ormandy

from page 3

ties had had an hour earlier.

Ravel's sensuously attractive *La Valse*, often described as a "dessert piece" but hardly lacking in musical value, terminated the concert on an impressionistic note. Evoking the Viennese spirit with fragmented Strauss melodies, the orchestra suddenly burst into a more vivid and nostalgic recollection of the ballrooms of Europe.

As the last few notes drifted behind the scoreboard above the orchestra, an abject, nervous figure hunched below me, later identified as a mild-mannered reporter from a local metropolitan daily, slithered to his feet and dragged his struggling female companion out of the hall behind him. A moment later the orchestra burst into an encore, and at last seemed to have captured the Lehigh Valley spirit with a lively polka and fugue. Alas! the poor fellow had missed his biggest scoop, and all for the cause of a midnight deadline.

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Net results minus for tennis squad

The Muhlenberg tennis team dropped its only match of the week to a tough Moravian squad, 7-2. High winds and low temperatures contributed to erratic performances on both sides.

The individual statistics show that the contest was not as one-sided as the score would indicate, however. Captain Ray Garrison, playing in the number one spot, took his first set 16-14, but then fell off to 6-2 and 6-3 defeats. Curt Klinger had trouble at the outset, and dropped straight sets, 8-6 and 6-3. John Behrend and Jeff Schmidt also lost in two sets, both by narrow margins.

Bruce Reitz came up with the Mules lone singles victory, winning 2-6, 6-2, and 6-4. In the number six slot, Dick Keck fell in two sets, 6-3 and 6-3.

Berg fared a little better in the doubles action, taking one of three matches. After the teams of Behrend-Reitz and Schmidt-Keck had been soundly defeated, Bill Spalding and Rick Hafer came up with an impressive victory, 6-1 and 6-3.

The Mules slipped below the .500 mark to a 2-3 record with this game and will be looking to improve their record against Lehigh and Lafayette this week.

between finals and classes now permits.

Future of 4-1-4

Dr. Stenger briefly outlined the necessary steps before the adoption of the 4-1-4 program.

The plan has already been referred to the Faculty Academic Policy Committee, which will do most of the work in the formulation of a 4-1-4 program for Muhlenberg. Much of its work will involve studying the plan and its effect at other colleges. From this research, the committee will make a concrete proposal to the entire faculty which will hopefully be approved.

During the several years that this plan will be formulated, the program will be discussed with both faculty and student groups by the committee in order to help create the interest and enthusiasm necessary for its success. It will take about one year to place the program into effect after its adoption.



photo by Schiff

TENNIS SHOT — Ray Garrison scores for Berg netmen.

Fem lacrosse team suffers initial defeat

In order to provide more variety in women's sports, a women's lacrosse team has been organized by junior Kandy Davis. About half of the 16 girls who turned out had never played before, but those who had learned the sport in high school provided the needed coaching.

Because there is neither enough interest nor the facilities to scrimmage on campus, the team traveled to Moravian for its first competition April 19. Although Muhlenberg lost 7-3, Mrs. Helene Hospodar, the team's advisor, considered it a respectable showing against a much more experienced team.

The Berg lasses held their own the first quarter, but the second quarter showed a 4-1 deficit. Goals were scored by Jean Kraynak, Tuffy Loy, and Charlotte Greer. Mac Boehringer, a novice who picked up the game quickly, had three goals nullified because she

Mules travel road for 3 away clashes

Muhlenberg travels to Bethlehem on Friday to meet the Moravian Greyhounds (6-4), coached by Harvey Gillespie, who has compiled a 288-128-5 record in 28 years at Moravian. The Mules have failed in their last three outings against this team, dropping both games last year and a 10-2 drubbing early this season.

Leading the Greyhounds' offensive attack is senior short-stop George Pitsilos, top hitter on the team last year with a .362 average. Veteran catcher Ron Berta (.339 in 1966), former Dieruff High star, is also counted on to repeat a strong season. Hank Nehilla has been a big surprise for Moravian, presently hitting at a .432 clip after twelve games. Jim Dietz, Walt Bodnar, and Kent Swartley round out the nucleus of a potent batting line-up.

The pitching corps is headed by Gary Lauback (5-1 in 1966), unbeaten Ralph Eltringham, and freshmen Tom Matchette, and Bob Moriarity.

Lehigh team struggling

On Saturday the Mules journey back to Bethlehem for a game against the Lehigh Engineers, led by rookie coach Stan Schultz. Lehigh slumped to a 4-11 record last season, but is now hoping to improve on that mark and currently boasts a 2-3-1 slate. The victories include a 2-0 shutout over St. Josephs and a 2-1 decision against Wagner; the Engineers also battled Penn State to a 2-2 stalemate which was halted because of darkness after eleven innings.

Mike Reilly dominates the Lehigh attack, holding the top marks in both hitting and pitching. Reilly will probably pitch today, so the Mules should see number two pitcher Steve Roarbach.

Bobby Zurlo, center fielder and lead-off man, is a top hitter. Reilly bats third and is followed by Larry Flowers, an especially strong hitter with men on base.

Wilkes lacks depth

A trip to the Wilkes diamond in Wilkes-Barre closes out a busy week for the Mule stickers. Their opponents here are presently 4-4, including victories over Lycoming and Delaware Valley. The Colonels have lost to Moravian, 6-3, and to three other teams of dubious quality.

Pat Salantri and George Stultz have both been hitting well for Wilkes and are the Colonels' leading hitters. Joe Zakowski, winner by a 3-hit shutout over Harper College earlier this year, is the ace of the mound staff. Lefty Zakowski, a freshman, has carried a good deal of the pitching load and is also counted on to quarterback the Colonels football team next fall.

Another fixture in the Wilkes line-up is John Ladomirak, a fine infielder and consistent hitter. Ladomirak was even called on to pitch in a doubleheader against Lycoming, and responded with a 2-hit, 6-0 shutout.

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Sportside

by Larry Wellikson

Muhlenberg College proudly advertises in all its informative publications about its extensive intramural program, which boasts competition in 12 individual and team sports spanning the school year under the direction of one man. The statements in this sentence are the basis for both the support and the criticism of Muhlenberg intramurals.

Fault Found

Looking first at those who find fault with Berg's non-intercollegiate competition, there are some salient and spurious points. First some feel that the main problem lies in the word "extensive." These students say that there are too many sports running concurrently with the same people participating, a situation which makes scheduling nearly impossible. Just such a case arose when the badminton finals were to be played on the same day as a tennis match and a softball game with several of the same individuals involved in either two or all three of these activities.

Secondly, many point to the organization with much dismay. Looking first at the top, it seems as though the job should be a full time one. This year's director, Charley Kuntzleman, though very able, is too often involved with either his varsity teams or his instructional duties to give his full consideration to intramurals. Also the caliber of the officials, including their training, knowledge of the sport, and ability to control the participating teams or individuals, must be improved. Evidence of this was made by contrast when PEP met the Fugitives for the basketball championship with professional referees handling the game. Though this type of officiating on a regular basis is impossible, steps in this direction should be made by employing such trained personnel whenever the situation dictates.

Fine Points

But one should not assume that this writer takes a dim view of Muhlenberg's IMs. On the contrary there is much to be said for it. In fact, to rebut those who speak con, I find that what is best about IM competition is that it is extensive. Statistically last year 466 men out of an enrollment of only 806 participated in intramurals. When one considers the number of non-aligned men, who have no athletic inclinations at all, it can be clearly seen that intramurals fulfills its purpose; that being to provide an opportunity for competition in sports for those unable to compete on the intercollegiate level. And the numbers prove that it does this for almost everyone who wishes to make use of it.

Intramurals are important to a healthy college life. Unfortunately too many myopic people do not realize the value of Berg's program. Though some correctable deficiencies do exist, there is too much on the plus side for the IM program to be universally condemned. Imperfect management is the only thing that is keeping the program from being as strong as it should be.

Der Deutsche Verein will present Dr. Robert Wewton, assistant professor of German at the University of Pennsylvania, who will speak on Dada and Expressionism Thursday May 4, 1967 at 7:30 p.m. in Commons #1. The lecture will be given in English so that the college community will be able to participate.

Phi Ep tops SPE; rains stalls season

by Peter Helwig

Phi Epsilon Pi pulled off the biggest upset of the week in handing the Sig Ep softball team its first loss in fourteen games. It was a decisive victory as PEP jumped to a 9-1 lead after two innings and was in complete control all the way.

The break came in the second inning when the Phi Ep stickers were finding all the holes for base hits and the defense wasn't doing too much to stop them. Pitcher Paul Weisel finally bore down to retire three men in a row, but the game was already out of reach. Soft-throwing Larry Dobrin won it for the PEPs, and had help from Tony Rooklin and Pete Moriarity with two hits each. Moriarity's double in the second was the only extra base hit of the game.

The Fugitives were the top team for most of the week, beating the Caballeros and LXA before finding themselves on the short side of a 2-0 game with SPE to be completed at a later date. The game was called in the fifth and will now have to go seven innings. In that contest Ken McCluskey, pitching his first game for Sig Ep, showed good speed and pinpoint control in baffling the Fugitives through four innings. Ray Stump, outstanding hurler for the independents, pitched his usual strong game but faltered in walking a man with the bases loaded early in the game.

Stump was the victor in both earlier contests, striking out eight in the Lambda Chi 7-2 victory. Showing their usual excellent defense and better-than-average hitting, the Fugitives also wrapped up the Caballeros in fine form by a 5-1 count. After pitching 4½ innings of no-hit ball against LXA, Stump was touched up earlier in this game by Bill Morton for a single and that lone run in the fourth. Harry Wonderland was the victim this time, pitching a four-hitter but suffering four errors in the field.

Earlier in the week TKE fell victim to two strong teams, sustaining lumps from SPE (14-0, yet to be completed), and PKT (16-3). John Mancinelli and Fred Baus homered in the Sig Ep game, and Jack Raymore hit one out for Phi Tau. Paul Weisel and Mike Stoudt

both enjoyed the gift to their pitching records.

The Caballeros almost knocked off Sig Ep on Saturday before being overtaken by a 12-11 score. SPE had a 6-4 lead after five, but the Cabs came up with six runs in the top of the sixth after both teams had agreed to play seven innings. Sig Ep needed a four-run Seventh and a two-run homer by Mancinelli in the bottom of the eighth to save this one.

Phi Ep blew an early lead in a non-league game with the Faculty and finally lost, 9-8. Pete Morrant hit 2-2 for the losers, and Messrs. Colarusso, Dudding, and Loy highlighted a multi-run third inning for the nearsighted nine.

In badminton this week, ATO placed three out of four semifinalists in the Singles competition in Carl Bucholtz, John White, and winner John Heck. Don Rothrock of PKT was the other semifinalist.

Phi Tau improved in the doubles matches however, placing two teams — Teeter-Klose and Bair-Stoudt — in the semifinal round. Heck-Bucholtz and White-Fellows from ATO fill out the round.

Results of the IM track trials were posted this week, showing a dismal total of two freshmen still in the running. Even more disheartening was the almost complete dominance of ATO, PKT, PEP and the Fugitives. The meet itself, postponed this week because of rain, is now scheduled for this Monday at four.

Muhlenberg track woes grow; Dickinson, F & M triumph easily

The Muhlenberg track squad lost its fourth and fifth meets of the year last week. On a cold, windy Muhlenberg field, the Mules dropped a 96-39 decision to Dickinson on Wednesday, April 19.

The home team posted only three firsts — Lee Berry in the shot put, Bob Christy in the 440 yard dash, and Micky Miller in the high jump. Miller, who set a school record in the high jump at the previous meet, bowed out at 5'8" because of the windy conditions. Steve Anteau, the team's leading point producer, placed seconds in the discuss, javelin, and triple jump.

The Mules next faced Franklin and Marshall in another home meet on Saturday afternoon, faring little better. Losing 94-46, the only winners for Berg were Bob Christy in the 440, Ralph Grimes in the 880, Miller in the high jump, and Anteau in the javelin.

The mile relay team composed of Gary Merckel, Bob Loeffler, Christy, and Grimes also proved victorious in a time of 3:53.



photo by Schiff

BREAKS TAPE—Bob Christy scores victory in 440, but Mules drop track meet.

Bears stop Mules to end win streak

by Bob Diamond

The Muhlenberg baseball team hosted the Golden Bears of Ursinus last Friday and bowed to the visitors by a 4-3 count in a game that was relatively well-played by both teams. Both starters, McVay for the Mules and Dave Campbell for Ursinus showed good control; errors were at a minimum, and the hits were about even, the Bears collecting eight to Berg's seven.

Tim Baird started the ball rolling for the Mules with a leadoff single in the first. He moved to second when Wayne Docherty walked, then scored on Mark Hastie's double. Campbell then proceeded to squelch the makings of an early Mule uprising by rising by retiring the next three men in order.

Ursinus wasted no time in evening the score, as Barry Dickey led off the second with a single and came around on an error, a fielder's choice, and Byron Jackson's fly to left.

Campbell breezed along through the next three frames allowing but one hit, to the irrepressible Hastie. In the meantime, his team was not idle as they added a run in the third on a walk, a fielder's choice, and Bill Henry's booming triple to left.

Both squads counted single tallies in the fifth. Ursinus scored on a walk and a fielder's choice sandwiched between two singles. The Mules closed the gap to 3-2 when Hastie clobbered Campbell's third delivery into the outermost confines of left-center field for a home run.

Berg tied the score in the sixth when Seras opened the frame with a single. Freshman Tom Hennessy

bunted him to second, and Seras scooted home on Tim Baird's second single of the afternoon. Campbell then shut the door on the Mules by hurling hitless ball the rest of the way.

Ursinus scored the winning run in the ninth when Vince Scancelli smacked a leadoff single and rode home two outs later on Fritz Light's triple.

Bob Mularz, entering the seventh, took the loss for the Mules, who now are 4-4 on the season. Freshman Mark Hastie continued to pace the Mule attack with three hits, including his fourth round-tripper of the season. Fritz Light spearheaded the Bear victory with two singles and a game-winning triple.

The Mules now take a .500 record into the second half of the season, during which they will have to play five out of eight games away from home. Facing a crucial series of three games this week, the Berg hitting and pitching seems to have solidified enough to justify some degree of optimism.

Offense marks Lacrosse play

by Fred Haas

Two years ago the Muhlenberg soccer team was suffering through a 25-game losing streak. The players were ineffective and the support from the students was even less encouraging. Suddenly they began to win and the support improved. Undoubtedly, the caliber of soccer players and the backing they receive have vastly improved and students are proud of their team.

Basically the same situation is apparent in lacrosse. Last year, according to Coach Kuntzleman, we were a team that used body contact to make up for lack of skill. Now "we have the stick-work and all we need is consistent hustle." The Lehigh game was a good example — although we lost, we definitely outplayed the opponents in the third period by holding them scoreless. Only penalties on our part stopped us from doing the same in the last period.

Coach Kuntzleman spoke about Frank Churchman, Jay Ahrens, Mike Zackon, Lee Krug, Bob Van-Iderstone and six or seven more players — players who have made a big difference in our caliber of play. Today we play at Dickinson, who beat Villanova 13-11. "They show a lot of offense but not much defense," and Kuntzleman did not predict the outcome but said injuries to Jim Friedrich and Greg Wells will hurt us.

However, the coach emphatically stated that the game with Lebanon Valley will be a revenge meet for our stickers. Beaten 11-2 in their first encounter this year, Kuntzleman's men must be aggressive in their own right to overcome the Lebanon Valley opponents.

We play the team from Lebanon Saturday, April 29, at home. The ODK Carnival starts at 11 a.m. and by 2 in the afternoon it is possible that you will be tired of standing at the Carnival. Why not walk about two hundred yards and support our lacrosse team in a game which will be filled with action, speed and contact. "We must play aggressively . . ." We can do this with the vocal and moral support of a hillside of cheering fans.

Picture of a right-hand hurler on last week's eighth page, identified as southpaw Bob Mularz, was of course righty Larry Houp. Pax.

Shriver to speak at commencement

Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and Special Assistant to the President, will deliver the Commencement address for the Class of '67.

Best known for his work as the first Director of the Peace Corps (1961-66), Shriver has been the recipient of honorary degrees and titles for his services in many areas.

Shriver received his A.B. and LL.B. from Yale University. Prior to his appointment to the Peace Corps, he was associated with Winthrop Stinson, Putnam & Roberts (1940-41), *Newsweek* Magazine (1945-46), Joseph P. Kennedy Enterprises (1946-48), and Merchandise Mart (1958-61).

A member of the Illinois and New York bars, Shriver was admitted to the United States Supreme Court last November.

He has served as Executive Director of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, President of the Chicago Board of Education, Chairman of the Yale Alumni Board, and President of the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago.

Muhlenberg will award Shriver an LL.D.

David Riesman, who visited Muhlenberg this past fall will receive an LL.D. from the College. Author of the well-known books, *The Lonely Crowd* and *Faces in the Crowd*, Reisman has held the

Henry Ford II Professorship of the Social Sciences at Harvard since 1958.

The author is known as both a researcher and a teacher, and his interests range from American culture to intellectual history and sociology of knowledge.

Muhlenberg professor James E. Swain, author of the soon to be released *History of Muhlenberg College: The First Century* will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at commencement.

A graduate of Indiana University, Dr. Swain joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1925. He has been responsible for several innovations at the College, including the Student Loan Fund, the Faculty Club,

and the history department Newsletter.

The former head of the history department published a text entitled *History of Civilization* which was one of the first written in the field. He is also the author of several articles and books on specific studies in history.



Sargent Shriver

The Rev. Dr. C. Thomas Spitz, Jr., general secretary of the Lutheran Council in the U. S. A., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Dr. Spitz has been a member of the staff of the Lutheran Hour, an international radio program. He served in a variety of capacities ranging from assistant to the program speaker to director of overseas operations.

Muhlenberg will award Dr. Spitz an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

A Muhlenberg graduate, William Dawson Coleman is a native of India and is now serving as the first principal of the Andhra Christian Theological College in India.

Coleman's present position stems from his active part taken in planning and effecting the bringing together into one institution the three seminaries in the Andhra Pradesh section of India. Coleman will receive a D.D. from Muhlenberg.

MUHLENBERG



WEEKLY

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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Gladfelter proposes creativity; student achievement honored

by Patti Pierce

The fourth annual Honors Convocation was held Friday morning in Egner Memorial Chapel. The purpose of this assembly was to recognize the honor students of the past year and to award 21 prizes.

Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, President of Temple University was the speaker. In a speech containing many anecdotes, he discussed the problems faced by today's young minds, but ended on a note of hope for the future.

Using a poverty-stricken ghetto in Philadelphia as an example, he expressed a concern for the poor in our country and also presented, in this light, the problems of our inadequate school system. To exemplify this, he spoke of the 16-year-old boy, who, after making a great contribution to the scientific world, went back to school to take his first course in chemistry.

He recommended that instead of seeking the benefits of society, we must adapt intellectually to the situation and find the answers to the problems. "Upon you rests the drawing of the creative design of the world."

Acting Dean of the College Edwin R. Baldrige recognized the honor students and presented the special prizes. Special awards were presented as follows:

A.A.L. Award — John Ondov and Ingrid Krohn

The Alumni Award in Economics — Kenneth W. Charles

The American Chemical Society, Lehigh Valley Section — Lee F. Johnson

The American Institute of Chemists, Philadelphia Chapter — Katherine C. Teets

The H. A. Benfer Memorial Scholarship — Lee A. Krug

The Reverend Dr. H. H. Bruning Gift Fund Prize — Florence Capaldo and Paul Gross

The Institute of Certified Public Accountants Prize — Charles V. Walt

Daughters of the American Revolution Prize — Charlotte Leer

The Dr. John A. W. Haas award — Paul D. Lawrence, Jr.

The George H. Hambrecht Law School Award — Wesley R. Thielke

The Hyman-Goodman Award — Charlotte Leer

The Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Scholarships — Glenn B. Moyer and

Paul Gross

The Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarships — Margaret Gatter and Park Kunkle, Jr.

The Wesley S. Mitman Mathematical Prize — Arthur Shindhelm

The Phi Beta Kappa Club Award — Linda A. Muehlhauser
more on page 3

Bigger, better than ever

Carnival capers capture all ages

Tremendous success characterized last Saturday's ODK Carnival, as large crowds were drawn to Muhlenberg Field by the warm weather and bright sunshine, so necessary to a "Rite of Spring." Chairman Roger Byer reported a profit of over \$400, more than three times that of last year's carnival.

Approximately 20 campus organizations entered booths which were well patronized by a surprisingly non-apathetic group of Muhlenberg students and other visitors. Among those booths were

Lambda Chi's drag "races," in which teams competed for \$15 in prize money, Phi Tau's annual dunking tank, and the Men's Dormitory Council's Pie Throw. ATO's penny-pitch, Sig Ep's baseball throw, and Teke's Car Smash were also popular.

Auctions highlighted the carnival. The sophomores sold such articles as female-slaves, mystery packages, George's pizzas and tennis lessons with Dr. Jensen. They netted well over \$50. The Union Board auctioned off its well-

known Teddy Bear and dedicated this Friday's mixer to George Galanti, who was the highest bidder.

Entertainment was provided by several groups. Mostly in the folk idiom, Ed Nekarda, John Tomasi's Jug Band, and Tom Schreiber displayed their talents.

In the Annual Fraternity Tug-of War the finalists were determined when ATO beat Phi Tau, Sig Ep outpulled Lambda Chi. In the finals ATO emerged victorious
more on page 2



photo by Schiff



photo by Schiff



photo by Schiff

CARNIVAL CAVORTING — left to right — Junior Jim Strangfeld plunges to a cold reward while John Tomasi sells priceless items during the Sophomore Class auction. Husky Jack Raymore grimaces during the fraternity tug of war.

Faculty dissent stalls Coffee House opening

by Rob Mills

To be or not to be, that is the question everyone is debating concerning the newly-initiated Coffee House. At the moment, it is not to be, this year.

As originally proposed, the Coffee House was to provide an informal atmosphere for discussion, a quiet, controlled meeting-place for students, not a psychedelic dance hall.

"If people want to discuss things in decency, it's all right, but when

they bring in juke boxes and beer bottles something must be done." Dr. Truman Koehler echoes the sentiments of the higher echelons of the College faculty and administration.

Dr. William French, terming the decorations "vulgar," explained his objections by stating that the education building's cellar is a "fire hazard" and "I hope the college can stand for something better than that," referring to the recent dance.

The decorations are, indeed, very earthy, or "vulgar," and the cellar is a fire hazard. But some Berg students desire a meeting place where they can be uninhibited by College pressures and regulations, and the psychedelic decorations are scheduled to be repainted along with a scheduled fire inspection.

Dr. French: "The old Union was too poor, the new Union is too sterile; and now they want a dirty old musty place like this. Where are the culture and refinement Muhlenberg is supposedly attempting to gain?"

more on page 5

Invective marks forum broadcast

by Mal Parker

"Paul, I think you're a nut," cracked Bob Grayson, commentator for WKAP's sensation-seeking radio program, "Open Mike." Paul Lawrence, a leader of anti-war dissent at Muhlenberg, was the intended victim last Monday night of Grayson's invective; but, by any count, Grayson finished a poor second to a very composed and well-mannered Lawrence.

Supposedly, Lawrence was to discuss his stand on Vietnam with Grayson, and then answer telephone calls from the listening audience. However, because of Grayson's inept questioning, Lawrence's personal religious beliefs were the major subject of debate rather than his stand on the U. S. Government's involvement in Southeast Asia.

Grayson did not allow the standards of good journalism to inter-

more on page 5

Parents offered diversity; weekend marked by 'Sing'

Informative, educational, and entertaining programs will mark the third annual Parents' Weekend, this Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsored by the three-year-old Parents' Association, the weekend was originally conceived with the idea of coordinating it with the already successful Spring Sing. This inclusive weekend has now become a Muhlenberg tradition.

Activities for Saturday will include an infirmary open house at 11 a.m., a cafeteria-style luncheon from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., and a double-header home baseball game with Franklin and Marshall at 1 p.m.

A 3:30 p.m. panel discussion, entitled "Professors of Foreign Countries Look at Our Educational System," will feature four Muhlenberg professors. Dr. Nelvin Vos, associate professor of English, will act as moderator; Dr. Annamaria Diaz, Albert A. Kipa, and Dr. Vimla Sinha will comprise the panel. The panelists are natives of

Cuba, the Ukraine, and India, respectively. This group, with the addition of a Lehigh University professor, presented a similar discussion on television (WLVF channel 39) last evening.

Musical program

Parents are invited to a program of "light, entertaining music" Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Garden Room. Both faculty and student participation will be included in this presentation.

Hart Hollman will present a viola concerto by Karl Stamitz, and Donald Peck and John Tomasi will present a series of duets. Talented Muhlenberg professors Ludwig Lenel and David Reed will present original piano duets, including marches by Schubert, Hungarian dances by Brahms, and Slavonic dances by Dvorak.

Muhlenberg's Madrigal Group will highlight the evening with a variety of light, entertaining selections. In addition to English madrigals, they will sing "Love Song

Waltzes" by Brahms, for mixed voices and piano duet accompaniment. Grace Schuler and David Yurick will serve as the accompanying pianists. The group will also present two numbers by Gershwin from "Porgy and Bess" and several Negro spirituals.

A reception in the Union will follow the program.

Appearance on TV

The Rev. George F. Eichorn, Jr. will be the speaker at the Sunday chapel service at 11 a.m.

Sunday's Spring Sing will include women representing each floor of the dorms and Bernheim House. A popular event evoking much enthusiasm, this year's Sing creates the additional incentive of a possible television appearance. Three of the groups — not necessarily the winners — will be chosen to tape their programs for Bethlehem station WLVF.

The program will begin on the Mall at 2 p.m., and will be followed by a reception on the Union patio and an open house in the residence halls.

Parents' Weekend is designed to present both educational and recreational activities, and especially to bring together three constituents — the parents, students, and the College. Co-chairmen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Freeland and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schueler.

Pass-fail plagued by misinterpretation

Due to misunderstanding on the part of some students and advisors, a number of students have pre-registered for courses which they will not be eligible to take under the Pass-Fail system.

According to Dr. George Frounfelker, registrar, approximately 20 to 25 per cent of those students registering for courses under Pass-Fail fit into this category.

The problem arose from misinterpretations of regulation #2 of the Pass-Fail Program which states: "Students may roster one course per semester . . . on a Pass-Fail basis, provided that the course is not in the same academic division as the student's major. . . ." Students registering incorrectly listed courses "in the same academic division" as their major.

The three academic divisions of the college are the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences. Therefore, an English major could not take an art course, or a political science major could not take an economics course under Pass-Fail, because the course is in the same academic division as the student's major (humanities in the first case, and social science in the second case).

Dr. Frounfelker stated that these students will be contacted and "won't be penalized for the misunderstanding on the part of both students and advisors." Permitting

students to take courses in their own academic division would defeat the main intent of the Pass-Fail system, which was to enable students to move out of their division and take courses in other areas.

A great number of natural science majors are taking advantage of the opportunity to take courses outside their area, especially in the areas of music and literature, while relatively few students in the areas of humanities and social sciences are registering for courses in the natural sciences under Pass-Fail.

Council plans code revision

A discussion of the revision of the present social code was the focus of attention at last week's Student Council meeting. Preceded by a dinner, the meeting was held at the home of President Erling Jensen. In addition to regular Council members, Dr. Philip Secor, the new dean of the college, Dean Claude Dierolf, and Marc Osias and Margaret Gatter, members of the Student Court attended the meeting and participated in the code discussion.

Two main revisions were proposed: the deletion from the code of the controversial "comportment" provision, which would be replaced by a regulation calling for punishment for those who inhibit the educational process, and the enumeration in the social code of punishment which the Student Court may impose.

In other business, Linda Fellows was selected chairman of the Big Sister program, and Paul Lawrence's campaign plan for a fund raising drive for the civilian victims of the war in Vietnam was approved. Also, Council passed Women's Council's proposal for allowing first semester freshmen women ten late minutes.

ODK Carnival

from page 1

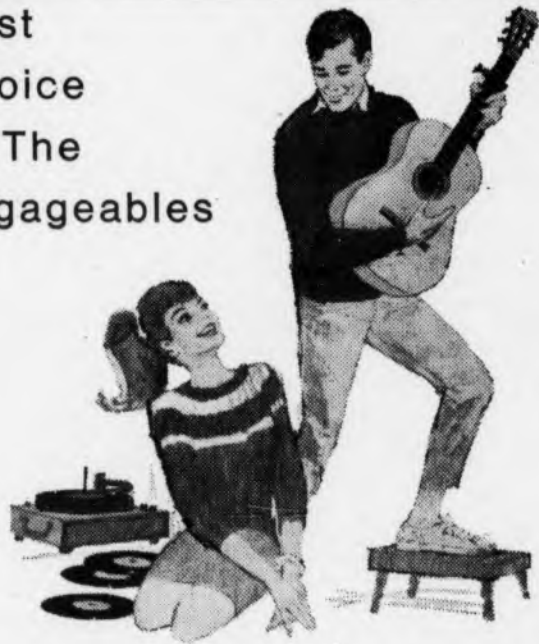
in a well-spiked contest. PEP and TKE had no entries.

A large number of children from the Puerto Rican Tutorial Project were on hand to partake of the festivities courtesy of the IFC.

Enjoyed by all, ODK's "Rite of Spring" was not only profitable but popular as well. The proceeds will be turned over to the foreign student fund.

Last week's issue of the WEEKLY erroneously reported that Stewart Shaw, Instructor in Philosophy, has recently received his doctoral degree. It should have read that he recently passed his doctoral dissertation defense examination.

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Gibbs appeals for funds in mendicant's trek west

by Barbara Dunenkamp

As Muhlenberg is expanding in all directions, it must, as a private institution, secure funds from sources other than tuition.

George Gibbs, director of development, explained the role of his department in these matters. He and his staff are working with alumni, parents, businesses, foun-

dations, the community, and "the all-encompassing category of 'friends of the College'" in order to interest these groups in the support of Muhlenberg.

The two areas the department has been stressing lately are businesses and foundations. During the past two months, Gibbs has traveled to Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, Camden, New York City, Boston, and Washington, D. C. to speak with executives of some national companies.

Gibbs emphasized the time element in enlisting support, stating that such aid is not given "overnight" — as a representative from the College one must "do his homework." This includes gaining a better understanding of business and industry, and discovering what at Muhlenberg College would be of interest to these parties.

Future trips are planned for Wilmington, Delaware, New York City, Pittsburgh, and northern New Jersey.

Reactions from companies to the work of the department of de-

more on page 5

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WHAT'S ON

Thursday, May 4

5 p.m. A.P.O. Pledges, Union
7 p.m. A.P.O., Union
7 p.m. Young Republican Club, Union
7:30 p.m. Muhlenberg Investment Club, Union

Friday, May 5

9 p.m. Mixer, Union
All Day Tennis — MASCAC, Drexel

Saturday, May 6

11 a.m. Open House, Student Health Center
12:15 - 1:15 p.m. Lunch, Cafeteria style, Union
1 p.m. Baseball with F & M, at home
2:30 p.m. Track with Swarthmore, at Swarthmore
2:30 p.m. Lacrosse with Villanova, at Villanova
3:30 p.m. Panel, "Professors of Foreign Countries Look At Our Educational System," Dr. Diaz, Mr. Kipa, Dr. V. Sinha, Dr. Vos as moderator, Union
5 - 6:30 p.m. Dinner, Cafeteria Style, Union
All Day Tennis — MASCAC, Drexel

Sunday, May 7

11 a.m. Worship Service, the Rev. George Eichorn, Jr., Chapel
12 - 1:30 p.m. Lunch, Cafeteria Style, Union
2 p.m. Spring Sing, Mall (Rain — Memorial Hall.)
4 - 6 p.m. Open House, Women's Residence Halls
6 p.m. Dinner, Circle "K," Union
9 p.m. Circle "K," Union
10 p.m. IFC, Union

Monday, May 8

10 a.m. M.E.T., Union

10 a.m. Parking Appeals, Union

3 p.m. Women's Tennis with Elizabethtown, at Elizabethtown
3 p.m. Tennis with Ursinus, at home

3:15 p.m. Baseball with Delaware Valley, at home

6 p.m. Women's Council, Union
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
All Day Golf MASCAC, Juniata

Tuesday, May 9

5 p.m. Union Board Dinner Meeting, Union
5:30 p.m. Men's Dormitory Council Dinner, Union
7 p.m. Chess Club, Union

Wednesday, May 10

10 a.m. Matins, the Rev. Dewey Brevik, Chapel
3 p.m. Baseball with Lehigh, at home

3 p.m. Women's Tennis with Dickinson, at home

7 p.m. Education Society, Commons 1
7 p.m. All Sports Banquet, Union
7 p.m. Bridge Club, Union

Thursday, May 11

2 p.m. Golf with Albright, at Albright.
3:30 p.m. Tennis with Lafayette, at Lafayette

Students lured abroad by travel, work, study

More U.S. tourists than ever before will be traveling abroad this summer, stated an article in *U. S. News and World Report*. Approximately 4.3 billion U.S. dollars will be spent in Europe this year, a one billion increase over last year. Many Muhlenberg students are planning summers abroad, working, studying, or traveling.

Juniata Beth Molesworth, Georgann Lango, and Paulette Toppin are going to hold jobs in Europe during the summer months. Beth will live with a young family in Finland, tutoring them in English for 10 weeks. Paulette and Georgann both have jobs as chambermaids in a hotel in Bayerisch Eisenstein, Bavaria. They will spend

two weeks at the close of their stay, touring Germany.

Sue Nicholson, a freshman, senior Fran Shamberg, and junior Pegge Von Kummer are among those who will study abroad during the summer months. The girls are traveling to Spain through a program sponsored by the University of San Francisco. Sue will study at the University of Palma on Mallorca, one of the Balearic Islands, and Fran and Pegge will study in Valencia. They will spend a few weeks traveling around Spain and Portugal at the end of the summer.

Coralie Bloom, Judy Jones, and Ellen Whitaker, all juniors, have planned a 6-week tour of Europe by car. They plan to visit all the major European countries. Seniors Carol Loose, Andrea Podolak, and Karen Weiner, and junior Fredlyn Verker, will tour the capitals of Europe by plane for six weeks. They plan to stop at London, Copenhagen, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, and Paris.

Program offers film, cartoons

Three award-winning short films will be shown in the last assembly ever to be held in the Science Auditorium, tomorrow morning at 10:00.

"Assembly Line," the main feature and winner of first prize in the West German Short Film Festival, Oberhausen, is the dramatic story of the loneliness that plagues our industrial society, particularly the youth who work in factories. It is a searching study of a young boy who spends every day on an assembly line and every evening seeking pleasure and fulfillment, poignantly questioning the need for living of any individual.

Two Academy Award winning cartoons, from 1959 and 1963 respectively, will round out the presentation for the morning. "Moonbird" captures the magical world of childhood in an animated film of two youngsters who go out at night to catch the moonbird. "The Critic," also an award-winner at the International Film Festival at Cannes, presents a funny new look at modern art as seen through the way-out eyes of comedian Mel Brooks.



VIBRATIONS — Singer Johnny Mathis performed with harpist Toni Robinson and the Young Generation last Saturday night in Memorial Hall.

Mathis sensuality distracting; hour-long wait unrewarded

by Donna Schultz

"Mathis Magic," although smooth on record, is absent in person. Following an hour-long wait in a hot Memorial Hall Saturday night, most of the audience felt compelled to agree that this semester's Big Name entertainment was big in name only and not worth the wait. Despite 12 years of touring, Johnny Mathis is simply a good voice, not a stage personality.

Rumor credits Mathis with effeminacy and frequent drunkenness. His Muhlenberg show strongly supports these views. Arriving exactly one hour later than scheduled show time, Mathis approached the microphone and delivered a barely audible semblance of an apology punctuated with "uh's" and an extreme lack of coherence. His irrationality and inability to speak to the anxious audience was summed up in his own words, "... I'm confused."

However, the initial lack of polish which Mathis conveyed, and which created a fear in the minds of the onlookers that the rest of the show would result in the same confused jumble of words, completely disappeared as the slight dark man poured forth in song. In direct contrast to his opening fiasco, Mathis' singing performance was obviously well-rehearsed.

Unfortunately, one had to close his eyes to appreciate the professional voice of Mathis. Watching the performer gravely distracted from one's ability to appreciate the Mathis sound. All 145 pounds of the slight young man was contorted into a pigeon-toed, slumped-shouldered stance. The pelvic gyrations, the sensual smiling and curling of lips, the enthusiastic rubbing of hands which punctuated every word, and the lithe movements of his limber physique were completely void of any hint of masculinity.

Although the Mathis style is a controversial subject in itself, one must admit that the smooth melancholy of the singer's records came through despite the acoustical melee of Memorial Hall. Unfortunately, however, the songs which the singer made famous, songs which even those who do not appreciate Mathis are able to enjoy, were packed into a medley. "Our Young Generation," a

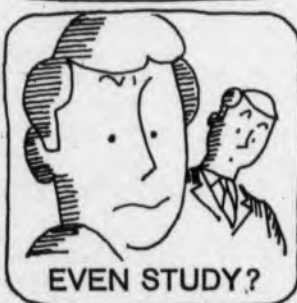
group of seven young singers, was the saving grace of the entire show. Not only were they able in voice (enhanced by a professional sound man) but their performance was well-choreographed and packed with the snappiness and gusto that Mathis so clearly lacked. Mathis afforded the group a twenty minute performance of their own which produced a better quality of showmanship than when he returned to the stage to sing with them. During this dual performance Mathis' slithering and gyrating was starkly contrasted against the group's lively dancing.

After his Muhlenberg performance, Mathis was scheduled for a Philadelphia appearance the next day, an appearance which was to be the finale of his 12 year touring. This is a wise move for the young singer for his personal showmanship destroys the romanticism that surrounds his recordings and makes him one of the most famous singing stars of the last decade.

Convocation

from page 1
The Frank H. Reisner Insurance Agency Prize — Rosemarie E. Moretz
The Senior Class Recognition Award — Dr. Carl S. Oplinger
The Dr. John V. Shankweiler Prize — Linda A. Muehlhauser
The Student Council Awards — Alfred Colarusso, Donald B. Hoffman and Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr.
The General Harry C. Trexler Prize — David L. Alderfer
The Wall Street Journal Achievement Award — Charles V. Walt
Presentation of the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities — and Colleges — David Alderfer, Roger Byer, Florence Capaldo, Barbara Chadwick, Alfred DeRenzis, Kathryn Frost, Elihu Goren, Constance Hellerich, Jeffery Rakoff, James Rodgers and Robert Seay.
Presentation of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Recipient — Florence N. Capaldo
The program was concluded by the singing of the Alma Mater and the recessional played by Ludwig Lenel.

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Comment

Coffee House grind . . .

What ever happened to the Coffee House?

A few weeks back the Coffee House was considered a sure thing. There seemed to be no doubt that it would soon be in existence. The Coffee House has not yet opened.

The major reason for the non-happening is the adverse effect the psychedelic dance, which was held where the Coffee House will be located, had on certain members of the faculty. Complaints were made about the noise, decorations (supposedly obscene), and the rowdy atmosphere of the dance. On this basis the opening of the Coffee House has been delayed while the entire idea of a coffee house is being reconsidered.

However, the psychedelic dance and the Coffee House are not related. The dance was solely a Union Board creation; the Coffee House is not only under the direction of the Union Board. The Coffee House is sponsored by the Student Council and MCA as well as the Union Board. It is totally unfair to punish the Coffee House for things for which it was not responsible.

The need for the Coffee House is evident. A place where students can meet for an informal gathering does not exist. In the Snack Bar students break up into small groups. The idea of the Coffee House is that it will become a place where discussion or entertainment can be centralized for the benefit of the entire group.

Under a new proposal the Coffee House will be more closely regulated with redecoration, a fire inspection and a seating capacity limit. Paul Gross has attempted to work out a compromise agreement that will settle the problems that have already arisen.

The Coffee House will fill a definite need which is now being ignored on campus. There is no reason why the brewing Coffee House should be grounded.

Carnival success story . . .

Greeted by Rich Neufeld's myriad colored psychedelic Maypole, the crowds entering ODK Carnival last Saturday felt as light and happy as the maypole balloons bouncing in the Rite of Spring breeze. For the first time, ODK Carnival lived up to its name with dunking booths, penny pitches, live entertainment, fortune-telling, an auction, drag racing, and hot dogs and cokes, and the tug of war, and more and more. And most important, it was marked with PARTICIPATION.

With the profits from the fair going to the foreign student fund, participation is a major measure of success for this event. Relative to the past years' carnivals, Saturday's pageant was nothing short of successful as last year's profits were tripled to the 400 dollar mark.

However, this carnival was successful in more ways than being monetarily profitable. That important link with the Allentown community was strengthened by the efforts of IFC to sponsor thirty children from the Boys' and Girls' Clubs who were each given one dollar's credit and let loose on the field. There was certainly more than one dollar's worth of happiness gained from that endeavor. This move by IFC was obviously more beneficial than IFC's past policy of scheduling the Inter-Fraternity Weekend in conjunction with ODK Carnival.

From the turnout at this year's event we assume that the dwindling numbers of the former years were due to the IFC picnic competing with the fair for the students' support. We strongly urge that the new policy be continued wherein ODK and IFC each sponsor separate weekends.

Congratulations to Omicron Delta Kappa, to the participating organizations, and most of all to the student body for a successful ODK Carnival.

Former NSA official bares CIA-WUS link

In Chicago, Michael Wood, who originally gave the CIA story to Ramparts magazine, charged that John Simons, the current executive director of World University Service (WUS), is employed by the CIA.

WUS is an international student charity organization which conducts fund-raising drives on American campuses. Thirty-nine per cent of U. S. WUS funds received since 1954 have originated with the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, according to Roy Henderson of the University of Chicago's International House.

Wood, former director of development for NSA, said he was told of the WUS-CIA link by Phil Sherburne, NSA president in 1965-66. The former NSA employee also claimed that former WUS board member Michael Iovenko is a CIA

employee.

From 1951-1961, Simons was director for student affairs of FYSA, the CIA-linked foundation. Yet Simons has claimed on numerous occasions that there was no CIA relationship to the foundation.

From 1961-1965, Simons worked in Washington at the Peace Corps' headquarters. Peace Corps sources said they were unaware of any prior CIA connection Simons might have had. The Peace Corps policy is not to employ anyone with previous intelligence connections.

WUS investigatory committee is currently attempting to determine any connections the group might have had with the CIA through funding or employment of individuals associated with the intelligence organizations.

Dreams replace studies as "Senioritis" hits '67

by Rosemarie Moretz

Freshmen beware! "Senioritis," the annual epidemic, has long (would you believe since November?) stricken the "hearts and minds" of many upperclassmen. With graduation less than 30 days away, the once academically minded members of the class of '67 have fallen into the pleasant depths of dreams.

Look at them. Meandering in the snack bar or on the library steps . . . a great future awaits them (someone said) . . . the "job" in New York . . . graduate studies at the "big" school . . . wedding bells . . . a DI's shouts of "get in line, college man," or some other unprintable variation . . . a trip abroad . . . an exciting venture into the Peace Corps . . . a trailer near the town where they'll both teach. . . .

Indeed, Cloud 9 has settled sedately over a few square blocks in Allentown. Hear the wind chuckling through the trees? Concentration on Shakespeare's King Somebody or Other, DNA mole-

cules, Marx's economic theories or chemical valences is next to impossible. Besides, any senior found studying during the next few weeks will be stoned in the quad. (Some real bookers have been seen cracking it incognito on the eighth level of stacks. Go get 'em, gang!)

What can be offered to those unfortunate souls who will soon be taking that dangerous step outside of the beautiful boundaries of Muhlenberg College, where there are no reading weeks and where unannounced final exams occur every day (to say the least)?

The words of the late UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld might confer some consolation: "The road, you shall follow it. The fun, you shall forget it. The cup, you shall empty it. The truth, you shall be told it. The end, you shall endure it." (Markings, 1960)

All Seniors must have their Parking Fines paid in order to pick up their Academic Regalia for Graduation.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Please do me the favor of printing the enclosed letter in The weekly.

It stands to reason that if I do not know who addressed me thus, I cannot very well reply.

Of particular interest to me is the fact that this communication — enclosed in an envelope with no return address — had stamped upon it the mailing permit number of Muhlenberg College.

If the "concerned alumnus" on our campus would care to visit me, perhaps a response could be made.

Signed,
Hagen Staack
Professor of Religion

Dear Mr. Staack:

I have one simple question to present to you concerning the Muhlenberg weekly, in particular the "April Fool" issue: Are you the advisor for this paper or is Alan [sic] Ginsberg?

Your national and international interests are varied and noteworthy, but the permissiveness that you allow in this publication certainly reflects upon your dedication to the college and its students.

Sincerely,
A concerned alumnus

Campus life seen from all angles

The world's record for eating pizza is six regulation size four-inch pies downed in a 10-minute period. At the preliminaries for the annual pizza-eating contest between the University of Southern California and the University of California, Los Angeles, the top man on USC's five-man team devoured four pizzas in eight minutes. When asked how the playing conditions were, he replied, "The dough was too thin, brittle, and dry for speed eating. Besides that we had to wash it down with water."

Haverford

At Haverford College, members of the faculty have been featured in a series of informal poetry readings. Billed as "the first wave of the long-planned assault on the bastion of the sciences," the twice weekly readings included selections by Goethe, Baudelaire, Lorca, Brecht, and Stevens read by professors from the language departments.

Turtles Race

Last week, the quad at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., was the raceway for the annual Turtle Trot. Entries were submitted by dorms, clubs, teams, classes, and fraternities. Qualifications included: the turtles must be alive, no artificial turtles allowed, the turtle cannot be of the snapping variety, and the turtles may not have drugs or other stimulants before the race. Sneakers were also prohibited.

Rochester protest

Editors of the Campus Times, the University of Rochester newspaper are protesting room searches being conducted by the administration. They are also angered over the acknowledgment of the existence of non-academic student files. The files contain such information as complaints from landlords about off-campus students, personality inventories showing abnormal profiles, visits to the university psychiatrist, fears of pregnancy expressed to the Health Service, and allegations (whether proven or not) made against students in campus judicial boards.

Committee calls for curfew end at University of New Hampshire

(CPS)—An end to women's curfew has been recommended by a University of New Hampshire joint student - faculty - administration committee.

The report by the Joint Committee to Study Women's Rules Modification, appointed last January by university president John W. McConnell, proposed the adoption of a special pass-key security system in all University operated and approved student residences. The report also recommended that sororities initiate their own security arrangements.

A voluntary sign-in—sign-out system was recommended for all housing units.

A minority of the committee members opposed the abolition of curfew for freshman women. The minority report emphasized the transitory nature of the freshman year, and suggested that freshmen are not able to fully understand or accept the responsibility the new system will demand.

Under the pass-key system, all dormitory doors would be locked at a specific hour, and the keys

would be necessary for admission after that time.

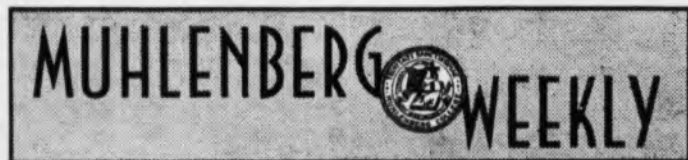
McConnell said the cost of the key system would be passed on to dormitory residents. "The dorms are self-supporting," he stated. "All expenses for this proposition will have to be financed by increasing room rents."

He said that the committee report will be submitted to the Student Senate, the Faculty Council, and the University Senate.

The University Senate will make a recommendation to the school's Board of Trustees, which must approve the proposal.

If adopted, the plan would probably go into effect during the second semester 1967-68.

Attention seniors! Bills for the graduation fee were mailed to your college address on Tuesday. The graduation fee of \$20 is payable not later than May 31. If you expect to graduate and have not yet received a bill, please check at the Controller's Office.



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Allentown, Pa., May 4, 1967

Bridge Bits

by Larry Wellikson

NORTH

Spades — x x x
Hearts — Q x
Diamonds — Q J x x
Clubs — x x x x

WEST

Spades — A x
Hearts — J x
Diamonds — 10 x
Clubs — A J 10 x x x x

EAST

Spades — K Q J 10 x x
Hearts — 10 x x
Diamonds — K x
Clubs — K Q

SOUTH

Spades — x x
Hearts — A K x x x x x
Diamonds — A x x x x
Clubs — none

Bidding:

South	West	North	East
1H	2C	P	2S
3D	4C	P	4S
5D	P	P	5S
P	P	P	

Opening lead: King of Hearts

Bridge is really a game of sizing up the situation and then acting accordingly in a loose framework of make-shift rules concerning bidding and the play. Today's hand is a prime example of the opening statement.

Lawrence vs. world

from page 1

fere with his personal attacks on Lawrence. Continually Lawrence made Grayson seem unbelievably stupid as the WKAP commentator played the "backwoods role." When Lawrence noted that Jesus was considered a radical in his society because he attacked the established order, Grayson literally gasped for breath. It was a good act but decidedly transparent.

Whenever the discussion centered on Scripture or theology, Lawrence made his points so definitely that Grayson was reduced to ad hominum arguments, or he would attempt to rush his guest to a ridiculous conclusion. Grayson complained throughout the show that Lawrence was a fact machine because, according to Grayson, Lawrence never spoke his own opinion.

The important issue — Vietnam — was more or less lost in the shuffle. At one point the questioning did get around to what Lawrence proposed that the U. S. government do in Vietnam. His suggestion was a safe, orderly, and rapid withdrawal of U. S. troops from Vietnam and allow Ho Chi Minh to unite the country under nationwide communism.

Lawrence also said that he had applied for status as a conscientious objector. He is now rated II-S.

The grand finale came when a Muhlenberg coed called in to support Lawrence. When she pointed out that the Constitution implies provisions for overthrowing the U. S. by force if necessary to reform the government, Grayson promptly branded her a Communist. A large uproar immediately ensued with everyone talking at once. Finally, Grayson put in a few more parting shots and remarked that his program was truly "freedom of speech in action."

Coffee House

from page 1

Dean Claude Dierolf and President Erling Jensen have received a new proposal from the student council Coffee House committee, a proposal specifically outlining the objectives and functions of the embryonic Coffee House. But Drs. Koehler and French must still be consulted.

South opened his highly distributional holding with one heart. East then overcalled with two clubs, and after North passed, West responded with two spades. South then attempted to show his two-suited hand by remaining in the auction with three diamonds. West then decided to show the strength of his club suit by going to the four level in clubs. But East, feeling that his partnership had a solid black suit fit, made a bid for game at four spades.

Now the real moment of truth came in the deal. South wisely realized from the bidding that his opponents probably held both the fit and the points for their game contract, and in the same light realized his red-suited hand was of little value defensively. He therefore chose to sacrifice with five diamonds, thus giving his partner the option of hearts or diamonds. After North passed, East, determined not to let his contract be stolen, persisted to five spades, the final contract.

With South on lead, the contract was doomed as the defense took the first three tricks in the red suits. In fact, in clubs the set is worse when North leads the queen of diamonds through East's finesable king.

Looking from South's viewpoint, his "sacrifice" could not lose. If he would have played his five-diamond contract, he would have been successful against any sequence of play except the ace of spades by West followed by a low spade and then a spade returned and ruffed by West's ten of diamonds. Since four spades is unstoppable, the sacrifice was highly in order.

Gibbs drive

from page 2

velopment have been varied.

Aid given by businesses and foundations ranges from scholarships and specified and unspecified grants to "taking an interest" in schools from which they can recruit employees.

At the present time, various proposals are being considered, but nothing is definite. Amounts of proposed aid have varied from \$5,000 to \$250,000. Many constituents who have not yet taken action are anxious to continue communication with the hope of being able to contribute in two or three years.

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Coed sports activity grows; lacrosse team posts victory

The women of Muhlenberg's lacrosse team fared better than their male counterparts as they beat a fledgling Cedar Crest squad, 5-0. Though the lacrossewomen are by no means an established representative of the college with a fixed schedule of opponents, they have fared very well in the early games and seem to be ready to assert themselves permanently under the guidance of Coach Hospodar.

In this particular game the Bergers had to overcome the weather and their opposition, as the rain-drenched field caused more than an occasional slip. But the sloppiness of the conditions cannot distract from the performances

turned in by freshman Mac McCarthy, playing her first game as goalie, and regulars Tuffy Loy, Charlotte Greer, and Kandy Davis.

Fem I-M

Throughout the year, from the Brown Hall gymnasium to the hockey field, the Muhlenberg coeds have been participating in an extensive intramurals program including hockey, soccer, ping-pong, basketball, volleyball, tennis, and softball. Director of this program is Mrs. Constance Kunda.

Since a variety of activities have been offered, and each has pro-

vided the girls with the opportunity to forget the books for a short time during the week, participation has been excellent. This was especially true for volleyball, in which 227 girls took part.

Charms have been given to the winning teams. Also, to boost participation a trophy will be presented at the close of the college year to the dorm with the highest number of participation points.

Two new clubs were added to the physical education program: the Girls' Gym Club, organized by Mrs. Helene Hospodar, and the Modern Dance Club, organized by Mrs. Kunda. The members of the Modern Dance Club also participated in a dance class at Cedar Crest conducted by the professional dancer Eric Hawkins.

Three Play Days were held December 3, February 18, and March 4, at Kutztown, Muhlenberg, and Cedar Crest, respectively.

A meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon will be held tonight in the WEEKLY office at 7 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

Hill, Kuntzleman resign posts; three new coaches appointed

Three appointments to the physical education and coaching staffs at Muhlenberg College were announced this week by athletic director Raymond J. Whispell.

He also announced the resignations of Charles T. Kuntzleman, physical education instructor and head coach of wrestling and lacrosse, and Lee L. Hill, physical education instructor, head soccer coach and assistant basketball coach. The resignations are effective Aug. 31.

Reporting to Muhlenberg in September will be Frank P. Marino, a teacher and coach at Morris Knolls High School, Rockaway, N. J.; John R. Piper, a Muhlenberg senior, and Ronald J. Lauchnor, a teacher and coach at East Stroudsburg High School.

Marino has been named assistant professor of physical education, head coach of lacrosse and an assistant football coach. Piper will be an instructor of physical education, head coach of wrestling and an assistant football coach. Lauchnor will be an instructor of physical education, head soccer coach, assistant basketball coach and faculty representative of the golf team.

Now Marino is the mentor of the football team and has accumulated a 25-2 record. Piper has been outstanding here at Muhlenberg in football, wrestling (all MAC title), and track. Lauchnor coaches basketball and golf at East Stroudsburg. Coach Whispell hopes that these men will fit ably into the Muhlenberg sports picture.

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Sportside

by Larry Wellikson

Once again, Princeton University was in the news, but it was for a most un-Ivy League reason. It wasn't acclaiming a great physics discovery or lauding some historical thesis, but instead it was recalling the glory of its sports program. Bill Bradley is back.

Most people surely remember two years ago when Bradley was Mr. Basketball, and even the subsequent arrival of Super Lew and his contemporaries have not dimmed that memory. When Bill made the All-American team in 1964, his junior year, interest suddenly swung from the great athletic powers of the Big Ten and other heavily scholarshiped institutions to the highly selective and academic Ivy League. With his tremendous finish to an outstanding career, Bradley further entrenched his school in the national basketball power struggle.

In 1965, led by their Mr. Everything, Princeton won the Eastern Regionals of the NCAA tournament, when Bradley almost single-handedly whipped a strong Providence five. Though this team did not go all the way to the national championship, the fact that a little known (in the basketball world) team, composed of little more than an All-American and four other guys, could get as far as they did on the little that they had is truly a tribute to the players and their coach.

But back to Bill's story. When he graduated in 1965, he was much sought after to say the least. But being the individual that he was, he went to the highest bidder. Only in his set of values, education outranked the more lucrative advantages of an immediate entrance into the world of the professional athlete. He chose instead to accept a Rhodes scholarship to study at Oxford University in England. Still, he did not completely cut himself off from his first love. Trying to keep in shape, he played for several European teams during his two year hiatus.

But now Bill is back. Last week he signed a long term contract with the youthful New York Knickerbockers. When asked for the reasons for his return, Bill answered, in the stereotyped American fashion, that the "love" for the game had lured him back. Yet some have speculated that Bill is testing himself to see just how good he really is.

But it was not just the return of the wandering hero that brought basketball and Princeton to the fore, but an even more newsworthy event. Bill's coach, Butch Von Breda Kolf, who early in his career was mentor for the nearby Leopards of Lafayette, was named to succeed Fred Schaus as coach of the L. A. Lakers of the NBA.

It is indeed as much of a coincidence as it is a commentary on the recent careers of both these men that the announcements of their decisions should be made almost simultaneously. More than any one man, Butch was responsible for developing the great natural gifts that Bradley already possessed. And, in a similar fashion, Bradley allowed the world to discover the great talent of his coach by the attention that everyone of his great performances brought.

It is indeed a singular relationship when one realizes that as much as Bradley and Von Breda Kolf and Princeton were good in their own right, they were even better for each other.



photo by Schiff
STRIKING FORM — Nancy Straky serves up both singles and doubles victory, but women drop both matches.

Girls drop 2 in net action

Playing hostess to West Chester State College Monday, the Muhlenberg girls' tennis squad suffered their second loss to the aggressive physical education majors, 4-1.

In singles, Sue Strimel, Jean Monson, and Barb Bondi were defeated. The team's only victory was scored in doubles, as Peggy Rogers and Nancy Straky managed to upset their opponents in three sets of 6-0, 4-6, and 6-3. Although they played an impressive first set of 5-7, Jean Kraynack and Phyllis Perna slowed down to lose the second 0-6.

Under miserable conditions of cold weather and intermittent rain, the girls' tennis team bowed to a hard-praying Millersville team in their first match last week. Entering the match with last year's undefeated season behind her, Sue Strimel dropped her first match in two sets, 4-6 and 4-6, to a very steady Millersville player. Jean Monson, splitting her match, lost the first set 4-6, came back in the second 7-5, and had her third called 3-3 because of rain. Barb Bondi lost both sets 3-6 and 6-8.

Mules visit Delaware Valley; play host to F&M on Saturday

This Saturday the Muhlenberg baseball team meets Franklin and Marshall, a team that boasts very strong pitching but only a mild offensive threat. F & M's pitching staff is supported by two right-handers, **John Haass** and **Wayne Frahn**, with southpaw Denny Bliss seeing limited action. Haass is a hard-throwing workhorse with a good knuckler, curve, and sinker. He sports a 1.64 earned run average and is only outdone by Frahn with a 1.22.

Muhlenberg's chances look fairly bright as the Dips are lacking in the stick department. Although left-fielder **Mark Sklarz** boasts a .370 average, his teammates fall far behind. Defensively, however, F & M sparkles. Joining Sklarz in the outfield will be center-fielder George Dreisbach and right-fielder **Kim Frankford**, both members of the Diplomats' basketball team. Frankford has seen pitching duty, but the Mules will have to solve both Haass and Frahn before getting a crack at him.

Next Monday Berg boards a bus for Doylestown to meet the Delaware Valley College nine. This team shows a striking dissimilarity to F & M, with its ability to consistently devour good pitching with its potent offense. Although their 7-3 season log is not highly impressive, Delaware Valley packs a powerful lineup and is never out of any game.

The mound staff consists of two righties, **Bill Dunscombe** and **Ron Timko**, and portsider **Chris Bockrath**. The outfield is the most dangerous part of the Delaware Valley team; senior **Billy Mitchell**, **Warren Hitz**, and **Mars Siefreth** patrol the garden and are all currently hitting at a .400-plus clip. But it is not inconceivable that the Mule stickers could do a job themselves.

Mules edge over .500 mark; Hastie, Fischer spark attack

by Peter Helwig

A strong 6-hit performance by right-hander Al McVay combined with a 13-hit Berg attack to give the Mules a 14-1 victory at Wilkes last Monday. It was the third win of the season for McVay, who fanned 16 and issued only four passes. Paul Fischer led the Muhlenberg offense with two singles, two walks, and a home run in five appearances.

The Mules got off to an early lead, sending ten men to bat in the four-run first inning. Three consecutive bases on balls with one out loaded the bases. Bill Dunkel then whiffed, but Fischer battled to a 3-2 count before belting a grand slam homer well over the left field wall, staking McVay to a lead that was never threatened. Fischer's shot finished Wilkes starter Fred Bauer, and Rich Yeager and Lee Seras greeted reliever Phil Howe with consecutive singles. Howe then walked McVay on four pitches but retired Tim Baird on a fly to center to choke off the threat.

Muhlenberg's big sophomore right-hander was riding a five-run cushion before surrendering his first hit in the fourth. In that inning McVay made his only serious mistake, allowing Wilkes catcher Joe Skarla to hit an 0-2 pitch for a two-run single.

As McVay blanked the Colonels over the last five innings on three

hits, the Mules went on to tally seven runs in the sixth on four walks, two hit batsmen, two singles and two errors.

Lee Sera's four singles led a well-balance assault of six Wilkes pitchers, and Fischer's five RBIs were tops in that department.

Mark Hastie continued his torrid hitting last week as he led the Mules to a come-from-behind 6-5 win over the rival Moravian Greyhounds. The biggest of Hastie's four hits came in the top of the ninth as he tripled to score John Gehris from first with the tying run. Hastie then dashed home on a ground ball to short to give Muhlenberg its first triumph over the Greyhounds in their last five encounters.

Bob Mularz yielded only five hits in gaining his third victory in four decisions, but home runs by Ron Berta and relief pitcher Bob Moriarity kept Moravian in the game. Mularz posted five strike-

outs while walking only two men.

Berg scored a run in the first on an error, a fielder's choice, and a Hastie single. Mularz walked Moravian's Jeff Miller in the bottom of the frame to tie the game at 1-1.

Singles by Seras, Dunkel, and Yeager produced three runs in the top of the fourth and chased starting pitcher Tom Matchette, who left the game trailing 4-1. But the Greyhounds came back to tie in the seventh on Moriarity's solo shot, a single, a throwing error by shortstop Yeager, and a sacrifice fly.

Beerta homered in the bottom of the eighth to put Moravian on top 5-4, and set up the Mule's dramatic two-run ninth.

Muhlenberg traveled to Taylor Stadium in Bethlehem on Saturday and was flattened by a superior Lehigh team, 6-1. Lee Seras made his first start for the Mules, and was relieved in the fifth after giving up four runs on seven hits. Mark Hastie pitched the back four and held the Engineers to two runs on two hits.

Lehigh jumped on Seras for three straight singles in the first before anyone had been retired. A passed ball, an RBI single by Kevin Leach, and a throwing error also combined to put Lehigh in front, 3-0.

Leach doubled in the fifth, advanced to third on a single, and scored on a wild pitch to make it 4-0. Small miscues continued to hurt the Mules as a 2-out error in the bottom of the sixth opened the door for two more runs. Bob Zurlo's two-run double was the big blow in this rally.

Singles by Wayne Docherty, Jon Gehris, and Hastie in the seventh produced the only run for Muhlenberg. Mike Reilly went seven innings to win for the Engineers, now 3-3-1. Reilly also led Lehigh at the plate with three singles and a walk in four appearances.

Trackmen last in Relays mile

When the Penn Relays were held last Saturday in Philadelphia's Franklin Field, Muhlenberg's track team was represented in the mile relay. Competing with most of their traditional MAC rivals in the Pop Haddleton Mile, the Mules finished a disappointing, but not unexpected, last with a time of 3:30.

The race was won by PMC College in the record time of 3:21.6, due mostly to a combination of the team's ability and the installment of a brand new track surface for the Relays. Representing the Berg trackmen in the futile try were senior Bob Christy, junior Ralph Grimes, and freshmen Ron Mengel and Bob Loeffler.

Berg rounds out its season with two meets, one at Haverford on the third, and later at Swarthmore on the sixth. Then, on May 12 and 13, outstanding individual performers will travel to the University of Delaware for the MAC championships.

Fugitives smash 2 I-M Records as Phi Tau trackmen cop meet

by John Fischer

Phi Tau took only two first places in Tuesday's I-M track meet, but enough kafees finished in the top five in each event to give them top point total at 67½. Despite first-place finishes by Tony Rooklin in the 120 low hurdles, the broad jump, and the 220, and Bob Leon's first place in the shot-put event, PEP could only finish second with 50 points.

Records broken

The Fugitives, led by Andy Judd in the high jump and Larry Haberman in the 880 yard run, finished third with 43 points. The independents set two I-M records with Judd's 5-10 jump and Haberman's 2:15.7 in the 880. Haberman set the old record for this event at 2:17.3 in 1966.

Rooklin matched his own record time of 14.0 in the hurdles, originally set in 1965. Scott Phenix of ATO took the 440 yard run in :50.0, and Hart Hollman of Sig Ep won the discus with a toss of 112-4½. Teammate Pete Porton was victorious in the mile with a 5:20.2 time. Phi Tau insured their title with an impressive triumph in the four-man relay event. Rounding out the totals were SPE with 24 points, ATO with 18½, and the Zips with 1.

Badminton Finals

Coming off a one-two finish in badminton singles competition, John Heck and Bucky Buckholz combined in doubles to give ATO a first place finish over Bob Bair and Mike Stoudt, of PKT. The match was tied at 1-1 after Bair and Stoudt had won the first game 15-4, and Heck and Buckholz had won the second, 15-3. Bair and Stoudt took a slight edge in the third and final game, but Heck and Buckholz finished strong to take the game 15-10, the match, and the championship.

Softball continues

As of Monday, two teams hold the lead in softball — the Fugitives with a 4-0 record and PKT with a 3-0 record. The actual records of the ten intramural teams do not include games played with the Outcasts and the Faculty. These games do not effect league standings. Two scorebooks were not handed in over the weekend, but in games played on Friday PKT edged ATO, SPE defeated TRE, LXA beat SPE and ATO came back to beat the Cool Breeze. On Monday the Cool Breeze defeated the Faculty, the Outcasts defeated the Caballeros, the Fugitives beat the Zips and LXA beat ATO. Though some teams have not played more than three games because of rain and darkness, Mr. Kuntzman hopes that all teams will have played each other by next Thursday.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



Volume 87, Number 26, Thursday, May 11, 1967

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Gift of sculpture strikes new note

It is that time of year when the graduating classes at colleges and universities throughout the country start to look longingly back on their four years of student life and to decide what to leave with their beloved Alma Mater in that great American tradition — the class gift. At Muhlenberg College, the Class of '67 has struck a new note on an old theme. Instead of presenting the college with one of the time-honored and traditional class gifts — a park bench, fountain, flagpole, or tree — the graduating class is donating a piece of sculpture. The gift will be presented at tomorrow morning's assembly.

Why a piece of sculpture? Class President Jeffrey S. Rakoff explains, "The Senior Class decided upon a piece of sculpture because it is felt that a work of art would be of aesthetic as well as educational value to the students. With the rising prices in the art field, we also thought it would be a good investment."

The sculpture purchased by the Class of '67 is by the late William Zorach (1887-1967) and is entitled "Caprice." Mr. Zorach was born in Russia, which his family left in 1891 in order to come to America to enjoy religious freedom. Zorach grew up in the poorer sections of Cleveland, but at an early age showed an interest in art.

As a young man he went to France where he became exposed to the development of ethically responsible persons. It seeks to achieve these goals through a sound educational program and policies that encourage the student to act independently and maturely.

Social Code issue revived; Council proposes change

Last week's Student Council meeting centered around the following suggested revisions of the Social Code:

1. Muhlenberg College is dedicated not only to learning, but also to the development of ethically responsible persons. It seeks to achieve these goals through a sound educational program and policies that encourage the student to act independently and maturely.

2. Muhlenberg College distinguishes its responsibility for student conduct from the controls of the wider community. When a student is apprehended for an alleged violation of the community, state or nation, the College will cooperate fully with the law enforcement agencies and others in establishing a program of rehabilitation for the student.

3. The College may apply sanctions or take other appropriate action when student conduct interferes with the College's (a) primary educational responsibility of assuring the opportunity of the College community to attain their educational objectives, or (b) subsidiary responsibilities of protecting the health and safety of per-



AROUND THE WORLD — Third floor Brown won first place for its musical excursion.

Women's honor society taps five new members

Lambda Epsilon Delta, women's honorary leadership fraternity, chose five new members last week. Senior Katherine Teets and juniors Margaret Gatter, Kathryn Reitz,

Martha Schlenker, and Donna Schultz were selected.

A Student Court justice, Margaret Gatter also serves as a member of the Class of '68 Executive Council, Delta Phi Nu, and Prosser Hall Executive Council. An English major, Margaret was recently elected President of Sigma Tau Delta.

Kate Reitz serves as President of the Muhlenberg Christian Association (MCA) and as a member of the Altar guild. She has been a weekly reporter, and a member of both the concert band and the chapel choir. Last spring Kathryn served as co-chairman of Spring Sing.

Marty Schlenker is serving her second term as a member of Student Council and recently assumed new duties as vice president. She is also a member of the College Choir, and held the position of assistant manager this year. An honor English major, Martha was recently elected secretary-treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, and was appointed to serve on College Council.

Editor-in chief of the weekly, Donna Schultz is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity. A math major, she serves as treasurer of the Class of '68, and was formerly a Student Court investigator and a member of Dormitory Council.

Chemistry Honors major Kathy Teets has been a Student Court Justice for two years. In addition, she is a member of the Pre-Med Society and has held offices in both MCA and Delta Phi Nu. A graduating senior, Kathy will attend Rutgers Medical School in the fall.

Also approved was the addition of a catch-all clause allowing Student Court and other campus judiciary bodies to make adjustments for new cases that arise.

'World travelers' fly away with Spring Sing blue ribbon

Led by Rosann "Snoopetta" Perretta, first floor south and third floor Brown sang its way to first place in the annual Spring Sing. With spirits undampened by the rain, first floor south and third floor Walz captured second place, and second floor Prosser was third.

Due to the weather, the Sing could not be held on the Mall as planned, and the large audience, composed mainly of parents, was forced indoors to Memorial Hall.

Brown's winning presentation was a plane ride "Around the World," with stopovers at six countries. Christine Sammel, the narrator, was the stewardess for the journey, which might have been by Sopwith Camel, for Miss Perretta was dressed as World War I's "Flying Ace." One of the best songs was "The Wild Jungle," in which Sue Strimmel soloed with a mighty roar.

Narrator Diane Talbert set the pace for Walz's presentation with her amusing and wobbly entrance by bicycle. Dressed in "grannys," the women of Walz envisioned the fiftieth reunion of the Class of '67 with their theme, "Thanks for the Memories." This group reminisced upon their college days and activities under the direction of song leader Jane Guers. Mary Ann Evans and Peggy Reinhart momentarily rejuvenated and threw aside their canes, presenting a rou-

tine of dances of their "youth."

Wearing brightly flowered shifts, second floor Prosser sang "It's a Mod, Mod Muhlenberg." After a brief trip to Greenwich Village, the women, led by Ellen Whitaker, decided that Muhlenberg, after all, had plenty of culture. Ellen Wolkov was the narrator. This performance was marked by excellent harmony.

Monday, the three winning presentations were filmed for television. The program will be seen on Bethlehem Educational TV station WLTV, channel 39, on Friday, May 26 at 9 p.m.

The television station had made for the program an opening credit card reading, "The Women of Muhlenberg College presents. . ." This grammatical error was pointed out by one of the women, but the members of the educational station Monday refused to admit that a mistake had been made.



GRINNING GRANNIES — Diane Talbert and her compatriots from third floor and first floor south Walz delighted the audience and the judges with their simulated class reunion.

Mortimer chemistry text printed: unique Conceptual Approach

Dr. Charles Mortimer has published a textbook which provides an unusual and enlightening approach to freshman chemistry. **Chemistry: A Conceptual Approach** approaches chemistry as a field which is continually developing new theories each of which more closely approximates the facts, but none of which is an absolute, final statement of truth.

This text indicates the many gaps in present theories as it explains the chemical phenomena. In this way, Dr. Mortimer hopes to demonstrate to the student that "creative imagination plays a role in the development of chemical

thought, and that a full understanding of any phenomenon is never obtained — truth is only approached."

The impetus for writing this text came from Dr. Mortimer's desire to have a text which followed his own ideas. He felt that existing texts did not cover certain topics sufficiently. Among the topics which Dr. Mortimer thought were previously neglected were qualitative and quantitative analysis and ionic equilibrium.

Dr. Mortimer began work on the text during a sabbatical leave during the 1964-1965 academic year.

Gulka wins audition with Ormandy quip

Eugene Ormandy was a little late one day for one of his rehearsals with the Temple University Concert Choir. While waiting for Ormandy to conduct the orchestra, one impatient freshman quipped, "Well, if he doesn't show up, I can do it just as well." Ormandy happened to be walking up the aisle just at that time and retorted, "Go ahead."

This encounter was the first which Joseph Gulka, now a student at Muhlenberg, had ever had with the famous conductor. Joe wrote and asked him if he ever took private students, and received "no" for an answer. However, Ormandy changed his policy in Gulka's case and gave him an audition. Since then Joe has been studying under Ormandy, usually in the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

Gulka, who lives in Allentown, transferred to Muhlenberg from Temple this year as a sophomore. He is currently majoring in history, with hopes of doing graduate work in music history.

Aside from his interest in conducting, Gulka also plays the piano and the clarinet, which he studied under one of the primary clarinet players of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Gulka has taken advantage of many musical opportunities both at home and in Philadelphia. While at Temple, he performed in the Symphony Orchestra and the



photo by Schiff

Joseph Gulka

College Choir. He was also one of the approximately fifteen members of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble who made a concert tour of the Atlantic Seaboard.

Last summer Gulka worked with the various guest conductors of the Dell Orchestra, a type of summer branch of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The Allentown Symphony and the Allentown Band currently claim Gulka as a member, as do the Muhlenberg College Choir and Band.

Foreign educators voice American student views

Educators from four continents presented their views concerning the attitudes of American students at a discussion before the Parents' Association in the Union last Saturday.

The distinguished international panel included Dr. Vimla Sinha, assistant professor of psychology, a native of India; Albert Kipa, an instructor in German and Russian who is originally from the Ukraine and has taught in West Germany; Dr. Annamaria Diaz, assistant professor of Spanish, native of Cuba; and the moderator, Associate Professor of English Dr. Nelvin L. Vos, originally from Minnesota.

When asked what determines who goes to college in other areas of the world, Dr. Sinha replied that perhaps due to British tradition, only those Indians who have the minds and the money have an opportunity to seek higher education. "Students in India," she generalized, "are usually better prepared to enter college than the U. S. students." They are especially well versed in mathematics and foreign languages, often being bi- or trilingual.

Kipa noted that opportunities for the good student in Germany and Russia are excellent although the process is still highly selective. Dr. Diaz remarked that the average Cuban finishes only the fifth grade, thus making a university education a valuable privilege.

Dr. Sinha revealed that the students' grade equivalent of "college boards" in India are published in the local newspaper. Kipa noted that a similar situation exists in the Soviet Union. Students in both countries have only yearly comprehensive exams which alone determine their final grades.

Dr. Diaz was impressed with the close student-faculty relations maintained in America. "I was dancing with my students!" she exclaimed, referring to a recent Union dance at which she chaperoned. "They dance very phonetically," she noted.

Kipa agreed that American students enjoy "close cordial relationships. In fact they will do everything short of putting their feet on my desk!" In Germany, the instructor noted, students tremble

before their professors, although he enjoys discussing problems which he admits may even be his own.

Concerning the students' sense of responsibility, Dr. Sinha remarked that American students are not selfish or preoccupied with career goals, but rather they have ambition to survive in the competitive world. "The typical American student is not an 'activist,'" she said, while in India at least 30% of the students participate actively in social or political programs and demonstrations. The Indians, she stated, see college life as life itself, not merely a preparation for the future.

Kipa expressed concern about the fact that American students often worry about grades more than they worry about actual subject matter. Dr. Diaz answered that social pressures, desires to please parents and teachers, etc., automatically put the emphasis on grades. One parent noted that graduate school aspirations often motivate the student for higher grades. Another parent remarked that grades can't be eliminated because life itself is highly competitive. Kipa replied, "They shouldn't cope so greatly with the grades. Cope with the subject matter and the grades will take care of themselves."

5 new fellowships offered for professional research

Eight fellowships will be awarded for the academic year 1967-1968 under the Trexler grant. Academic year fellowships carry stipends ranging from \$100 to \$500, the exact amount to be determined by the extent of involvement, ability, and financial need. Cost-of-research allowances of \$400 are also available for support of these projects.

Of the eight fellowships, three will be awarded to biology, chemistry, and physics students preparing for graduate studies in the basic sciences and five will be awarded to students planning to attend professional schools after graduation.

Students who have good academic averages coupled with interest in research are potential candidates for the academic year fellowships; they should write to one of the members of the faculty committee: Dr. Robert Boyer, Dr. Charles Mortimer, Dr. Russell Smart, or Dr. James Vaughan. The letter of inquiry should indicate the area of the student's interest. The academic year appointments will be announced on or before May 15.

Under a Trexler Foundation grant of \$16,200, two fellowships have been awarded to Craig Haytmanek and Phil Harber for undergraduate research this summer in the chemistry department. Five

National Science Foundation fellowships have also been awarded to Ed Ifkovits, Larry Kopp, Lee Krug, Michael Mattern, and Jean Ramsey for research this summer in the same department.

Summer fellowships under the Trexler grant carry stipends of \$600 or \$720 for ten-week and twelve-week research programs, respectively. In addition, \$600 cost-of-research allowances are available to support individual projects. It is anticipated that other Undergraduate Research Fellowships will also be available for summer, 1968.

The National Science Foundation research program will be yoked with the Trexler program this summer. In all, seven students will be involved. This combined program in chemistry will be staffed by Professors Richard Hatch, Harvey Janota, Russell Smart, and David Stehly and will be under the general administrative supervision of Stehly. Student participants will be enrolled in the Summer Session of the College and will receive academic credit for their work. Academic year participants also may receive academic credit, depending on the regulations governing the courses in particular departments.

Zorach Caprice

from page 1

exhibition of the Salon d'Automne in Paris. It is thus that he is first known to the art world as a painter. Upon his return to the United States he participated in the historic Armory Show of New York in 1913. A member of the avant-garde, Zorach was one of the first in America who appreciated Matisse and Picasso.

Nevertheless, Zorach's old fascination for sculpture led him into a new field of art. An architect had seen some of his work in wood and commissioned him to carve several doors. From the proceeds of this lucrative employment, Zorach retired into seclusion for three years, during which he carved the now famous "Mother and Child" which introduced Zorach as a sculpture to the art world.

In this new medium, Zorach felt a strong desire for monumental sculpture. Thus it is for such work that he is justly famous: the "Spirit of the Dance" for the Radio City Music Hall, "Builders of the Future" for the 1939 New York World's Fair, and "The Family" for the Colombia Savings and Loan Association.

It is thus no coincidence that his "Caprice, though a small female nude sculpture, has monumental qualities making it a study of solid yet subtle power and strength. The sculpture was executed in 1960 and is one of his last works. Its title, "Caprice," perhaps shows the whimsy of an old man who designed his sculpture so that it could be displayed in either of two positions, hence the name.

Karen Hoch and Clive Getty served as the Senior Class Gift Committee chairmen.

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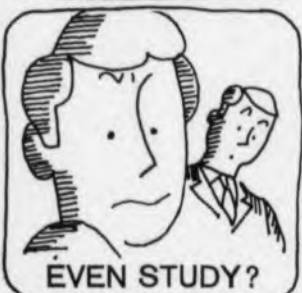
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Free schools increasing; Students endorse self-power; independent study made Wisconsin faculty changed

by Lois West

The establishment of free universities is one of the most significant results of the battle of students versus apathy and intellectual sterility. Free universities have been established at colleges and universities throughout the United States. This new type of university is dedicated to the idea that traditional curriculum has not come to bear with the problems of our contemporary society — not only in relation to problems posed in society as a whole but to problems directly related to experience in life.

Some of these free universities have been related to already established schools of higher learning, such as Dartmouth, Boston University, and the University of Wisconsin, and others have been created as separate institutions, such as the Free School of New York.

The Free School of New York was created "in response to the intellectual bankruptcy and spiritual emptiness of the American educational establishment." Free universities are combatants of student dehumanization which occurs when students are turned into mere manufactured products to satisfy the requirements of American industry and government.

The characteristic which remains of a student, a university, or a college of such a nature is a "dispassionate and studied dullness, a facade of scholarly activity concealing an internal emptiness and cynicism, a dusty-dry search for permissible truth which pleases none but the administration and the ambitious."

(Question for THOUGHT: Does this description fit any of the students or areas of Muhlenberg College?)

What groups of involved and justly concerned students are doing is creating free universities. Such universities have become extensions of colleges and universities in the form of recognized campus organizations, or they have become independent places of learning.

Free universities offer topics of study that "do not fit into the curricular structure," said Dr. Peter Hill of George Washington University. These topics deal with the life and creations of our con-

temporary society. They require a sincere interest and personal involvement on the part of both students and instructors in what is happening within their lifetime.

Topics can range across the entire field of education and farther. These courses are offered at the Free School of New York: "New Trends in the Soviet Union," "Neocolonialism and Revolution in Asia, Africa and Latin America," "New American Poetry," "Theories and Agencies of Change in Contemporary America," and "Basic Filmmaking."

Instruction may be given by interested members of the academic administration, guest speakers, men who are actually involved in creating our contemporary society, or anyone else who is felt to be qualified.

With such a combination of stimulating topics plus an active group of students and instructors, the free university is one of the most spirited and exciting expressions of student interest in obtaining knowledge in areas of education which have been ignored by colleges and universities.

Areas of education that have previously been divorced from traditional curriculum are now finally being united in a new marriage of involved students and courses centered around contemporary life. Such a marriage has taken place within the free university.

(CPS) — Students at the University of Wisconsin have strongly endorsed, by a vote of 6,146 to 3,906, a referendum to abolish all faculty and administration power over non-classroom student affairs.

The referendum was aimed at the student-faculty Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) and would strip the committee of its ultimate decision-making power over student regulations.

Following passage of the bill, Michael Fullwood, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president, expressed gratification "at the support the student body has shown for the principle for student self-regulation for student affairs."

Dean Joseph Kauffman commented, however, that he would "be interested in the meaning attached to it by the Senate."

Kauffman said he was confused as to the meaning of the vote; whether students had endorsed the "principle" of student power, with which he said he had "no particular argument," or whether students had demanded an "ultimatum," to which tactics he objected.

On the latter interpretation Kauffman said, "The issues are too important and complex to be resolved by techniques which would exacerbate rather than help change the situation."

The Student Senate included with the referendum a May 8 deadline for faculty implementation of the mandate. If no action is taken on the referendum before

the 8th, the mandate will be approved.

Students have expressed doubt that the faculty will approve the referendum because it provides no specific committees to replace the functions of SLIC, organizational affairs advisors, the student affairs office, and various union committees in coordinating programming.

WSA scheduled a meeting to outline a transition organization. "WSA will have to get down to specifics," one student commented, "or faculty rejection of the referendum is imminent."

One five-member faculty committee has already denounced the mandate as "illegal," while members of SLIC have claimed that "SLIC subcommittees are already considering measures, and in some cases have made decisions, which do not differ greatly from the Senate bill."

Although students are represented on SLIC, supporters of the referendum have called student participation on the committee a tactic by the administration and faculty "to take the wind out of our sails."

"Student power" advocates complain that students on SLIC are "not representative" because they are chosen partly by the faculty. The supposed representatives, one student said, are "ingrown, timid, and way out-voted."

Lucy Cooper, the student chairman of the Union Forum Committee, one of the student-faculty committees which would be affected by the bill, expressed full support for the change.

"Today WSA was mandated by a full three-fifths of voting students to stand firmly on its principle that basic student rights are not subject to compromise."

Orientation program revised; English seminar scheduled

The Freshmen Orientation program for the Class of '71 will be abbreviated owing to the initiation of a summer visiting program by the Admissions Office. This program will take place over the week of June 26-30, and will consist of academic counseling and a campus tour. As a result, all testing periods will be eliminated from the orientation program.

In addition, individual conferences over the freshmen week will be primarily to finalize the schedule of incoming freshmen, not to formulate them. A new addition to the orientation week program will be an English seminar, conducted by members of the English department, to discuss the summer readings of freshmen.

The academic counseling held over the summer permits the orientation program some freedom in scheduling, which will be utilized in the following ways: 1) scheduling of the activities sign-up immediately following the Activities Assembly, and 2) separating the Honor Code and Student Government Assemblies to allow for more questioning of circulating Student Court members.

Attempts are also being made to limit the number of assemblies by incorporating the Men's Dormitory Meeting with the Big Brothers Meeting. The addition to the Science Building has necessitated usage of the Garden Room for all assemblies.



1. Say, Marcello, is it true you Romance Language majors get more dates?

2. Really?

Not when you whisper "Aimez-vous la vie bohémienne ma chérie?"

Certainement! No girl can resist a Latin approach.



3. Gosh!

Or, "Carissima, la dolce vita ci aspetta!"

4. Wow!

Or, "Yo te quiero mucho, frijolita!"



5. I have to depend on plain English to get my dates.

Poverino.

6. But when I tell the girls I've lined up a great job at Equitable that offers challenge, with good pay, and a great future, I get more dates than I can handle.

You mean I wasted 3 years conjugating irregular verbs?

What's On

Thursday, May 11

7 p.m. Student Council, Union
7 p.m. A.P.O., Union
7 p.m. Phi Sigma Iota, Union
7:30 p.m. Muhlenberg Investment Club, Union

Friday, May 12

10 a.m. Assembly, Muhlenberg Concert Band, Union
3 p.m. Baseball with F&M at Home

CLASSES END

Saturday, May 13

2 p.m. Lacrosse with F&M at Home.
2 p.m. Baseball with East Stroudsburg State, at East Stroudsburg
8:15 p.m. Annual Pops Concert, Grace Hall, Lehigh

Sunday May 14

11 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion, Rev. Dewey Brevik, Chapel

Wednesday, May 17

5 p.m. MCA Picnic, Rose Garden

Saturday, May 20

8:30 p.m. Union Spring Dance, Parking lot (rain — Garden Room)

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Comment

Social disorder . . .

Student Council's endless attempts to clarify the 'Thou shalt comport' clause of the Social Code has finally culminated in a verbose, yet somewhat more implicit, assemblage of legalities. The only trouble seems to be that instead of defining exactly what comprises proper comportment, the Council has compiled a list of actions which may and may not be taken following misconduct.

In essence, the student of the College still does not know exactly when he is liable to be punished and for what. Section three of the suggested revisions still appears every bit as vague as the original Code due to the inclusion of the segment which states that the College may take action when "student conduct interferes with the College's (a) primary educational responsibility of assuring the opportunity of the College community to attain their educational objectives . . ." What is included in the College's "educational responsibility?" What are the physical boundaries of "the College community?" What are the College's educational objectives? Now instead of one vague statement concerning comportment we are given a myriad ambiguities.

We are not suggesting that an adequate Social Code can be formulated without one broad, catch-all clause made to take care of unclassified offenses. What we are saying is that, if the Council's attempt is to clear up the shadows of incongruity surrounding the present Social Code, they certainly should not substitute a code darkened by even more undefined generalities.

Alia iacta est . . .

"Muhlenberg College is a co-educational liberal arts college of limited enrollment located on an eighty acre campus . . ." That's what Muhlenberg advertises in the College Catalog. Sounds great, but haphazard planning is creating a cramped campus with buildings and parking lots crammed into one small part of the extensive property of the College.

Now, once again, the wasteland of parking lots and the inevitable lollipop lamps that follow threaten to advance. The asphalt jungle is scheduled to blacken the campus behind Memorial Hall from Martin Luther Dormitory to the Health Center. The field of tar would then extend virtually uninterrupted from Liberty Street to the Ettinger Building.

Of course it is claimed that this new encroachment of black nothingness will only be temporary while the faculty parking lot is torn up during the remodeling of the Science Building. But it would be hard to imagine tearing out a beautiful parking lot once it is constructed and re-planting non-functional grass. When the land is paved, there is little chance that it will ever be returned to grass; the die is cast.

Furthermore, paving a large area of campus to handle the number of cars that will be displaced by the construction is ludicrous. Other parking lots have not yet been filled to capacity and Muhlenberg lacks no space off the main campus area. Less radical measures could easily solve the problem.

The question that is evident is why the entire eighty acre campus is not being made part of Muhlenberg's growth. A plan such as erecting a humanities center between the men's dorm and the chapel would not only clash with the appearances of the two buildings, but would destroy the pleasant gap of trees and grass that add so much to the rapidly vanishing beauty of the campus. Why does the humanities center have to be built on the main campus?

The time has come to use some of the land the College brags about. Expansion outward rather than inward constriction is the only real solution for avoiding the ugliness of a cramped campus.

Science addition awaits offer of federal aid appropriation

by Philip L. Parker

As the number of students at Muhlenberg increases, so must the number and quality of its facilities if the present academic standing is to be maintained or improved. However, limitations of space and funds often force the planners to divide their programs into stages and give priorities that may separate the various building projects by years. At the top of the priority list are improvements to the Science Building and the construction of a Humanities Center.



photo by Hornbeck

THE SCENE WILL CHANGE — One of the most esthetic pieces of architecture on the Muhlenberg campus is soon to be replaced, hopefully with something better; all that is lacking is money and taste.

The improvements in the Science Building can be divided into two stages: 1) addition of a new laboratory building and conversion of the present science auditorium into a lecture hall seating approximately 255 students, and 2) rehabilitation of the existing structure.

The addition, to be added as soon as federal funds are appropriated, will cost about \$1,250,000 including equipment. During construction, the present faculty parking lot will be out of use. Therefore, the area behind Memorial Hall (including the basketball courts) will be paved and used as a temporary parking lot. Once the construction is completed, that area will revert to its former condition.

However, a contingency arises here involving the various theatrical groups on campus. Because of the science auditorium's renovations, these groups must find a new location for their presentations. Alternatives under consideration are Memorial Hall, the 19th Street Theatre, the Jewish Community Center and the Garden Room. If no new locations are found, these groups may possibly become extinct.

Another consideration is the fear that a growing Muhlenberg will become an asphalt Muhlenberg, because campus space is indeed limited. The administration is considering the possibility of advancing down the hill toward the parkway in Cedar Beach Park. This, however, has yielded no positive results.

Letters to the Editor

Press freedom

To the Editor:

I read the letter you published concerning the April Fool Edition of the Muhlenberg weekly, and it re-kindled old fears. I've had far too much experience with people who object to such freedom of the press. I'd like to relate my experiences and in doing so, insure the freedom of the press.

My high school permitted its paper, of which I was editor, to publish an April Fool Edition. The faculty had no objection to it. Even when some of the remarks became caustic, they didn't become outraged. In the words of one teacher, "If I cannot accept criticism, I can hardly call myself a professional."

Only one person greatly objected to the April Fool Edition: the principal's wife, who was a member of the faculty. She demanded the faculty vote on the matter, and they did. Including her vote, there were two votes against the paper. Yet, when the last week in March rolled around, her husband informed the staff that he would permit no April Fool Edition. Now there's real democracy!

This incident was not the last. Once she found she could do things that way, she went wild. She is now using her system to change other things, she's even trying to dissolve the newspaper completely. The only reason we could find for her vengeance on the paper was the fact that the last April Fool issue printed ridiculed her for one of her frequent bumbblings.

I hope this message makes its point, and Muhlenberg guards its rights.

Signed,
John A. Romberger

In appreciation

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the members of the Class of 1967 and the Executive Council who have helped make this an enjoyable and

successful year. Also, on behalf of the Class, special praise goes to Karen Hoch and Clive Getty for their outstanding contribution and hard work as Senior Class Gift Committee Chairman.

Signed,
Jeffrey S. Rakoff
President, Class of 1967

Doorway to life

To the Editor:

Whatever creativity is, it is clear that it is the reaction of someone's sensitivity to the life which he finds — or does not find — around him. It is also that power of mind, of pen, of brush, which sees the obvious in the unobvious, which sees relationships in the unrelatable. At its most powerful it is a scalpel slashing open the very marrow of existence; at its most tentative beginnings it is a hesitant outreach for the sharper knife. Sometimes the movement is so swift, so clean, that we are unaware of it. Sometimes so obvious that we miss it entirely. And occasionally it is so misguided that it kills the very thing it wishes to preserve.

A bit of this kind of living has been set forth for you in the second issue of our creative arts magazine, the *Arcade*. Whether it succeeds is largely up to you, the reader. If you can see the patterns, if you can catch the gleam, you have grasped just a bit of life as another finds it.

There will be no formal critique of this issue. And that is just as well. For each, according to his interest and his ability will find good and bad, trite and refreshingly new. It is worth your while to pick up your copy at the Union Desk early next week. There are many new contributors and new art forms.

My thanks to all those who contributed this year. All of you, whether we published your material or not, gave us the impetus to continue. Thanks also to my staff

more on page 5

Group studies 'outside' life

The first Student Life Study Committee in the history of Muhlenberg is well on its way in viewing the aspects of students "outside of academic areas." A total of 15 faculty, administration, and student personnel comprise the study group.

The committees are: "Programs and Publications," Dr. Nelvin Vos, Donna Schultz, and Dean of Students Claude E. Dierolf; "Relationship with Faculty and Administration," Dr. Albert Loy, Paul Lawrence, and the Rev. George Elchorn; "Residence Halls," Dr. Vimla Sinha, Martha Schlenker, and Acting Dean of the College Edwin R. Baldrige; "Student Government," Griffith Dudding, Paul Gross, and Dean of Women Anne Graham Nugent; and "Leisure Activities," Dr. George Lee, Philip Parker, and Joseph Federico.

Several planning meetings have been held and a number of proposals adopted. For example, a questionnaire will be issued to freshmen this summer, followed by another later in the fall in order to check changes in attitudes. A general questionnaire to all students will also be issued next semester. Interviews with students, faculty, housemothers, alumni, and administration are also planned.

Exactly what the study will determine is unknown.

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Allentown, Pa., May 11, 1967

'Potluck' music program yields varied diversion

by Peter Helwig

The Muhlenberg Music Department presented a "pot luck" program of musical entertainment featuring student and faculty performers as part of Parents' Weekend on Saturday evening. The concert was hardly comparable to *The Marriage of Figaro*, originally scheduled for this weekend and now postponed to next semester, but it did provide a pleasant, worthwhile diversion for about 150 students and parents.

The Madrigal Singers, a select subgroup of the Muhlenberg College Choir, began the evening with three jaunty Baroque tunes, setting the mood of light-hearted sobriety which prevailed throughout the concert.

Reed recital

Dr. David Reed followed with five selections for piano, beginning with three of Bartok's *Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm*. The striking harmonies and rhythms of these pieces contrasted quite noticeably with the less novel choral selections. Dr. Reed ended his recital with a tune from *Porgy and Bess*, which, like the Bartok dances, was very well-received. Between the two he had played Gehring's *Novelette No. 2*, a rather dull and conventional piece which met a decidedly cooler reception.

Hart Hollman, accompanied by Maurice Sewell on piano, conquered the miserable acoustics of the Garden Room and performed two solos for viola with some suc-

cess. His poignant interpretation of Williams' *Fantasia on Green-sleeves* was colored by a variety of special effects and harmonics. A more demanding and complex selection was the first movement of Karl Stamitz' *Concerto for Viola and Orchestra*. Hollman's immense talent was evident in the many difficult passages of this work.

Piano duets

A series of piano duets by Dr. Reed and Mr. Lenel were a special treat toward the end of the program. Schubert's *Grande Marche*, an expansive, ballroom-type piece, was soon contrasted with the more compact crispness of his *Marche Militaire*. A sensuous gypsy flavor characterized their rendition of a pair of *Hungarian Dances* by Johannes Brahms. The two pianists concluded with two *Slavonic Dances* by Dvorak, notable for their exotic flavor.

Madrigal singers

Finally, the Madrigal Singers again took the stage to round out the program. Their performance of the novel *Love Song Waltzes* by Brahms was interesting but hampered slightly by a few small lapses on entrances and staccato passages. Two spirituals and two selections from *Porgy and Bess*, all veterans of the spring choir tour, concluded the program. The lack of sufficient numbers to properly fill the room did not prevent the singers from ending the concert on a brilliant if somewhat throttled note.

Comic cast at Health Center offers sick jokes to afflicted

by Karen Haeefein

The newly remodeled Student Health Center merited an entire skit in last Sunday's Spring Sing. The coeds referred to the infirmary as the "Inn of the Sick Happiness" and described some of its more comical aspects — the personnel: Dr. Thomas Weaber and "Nurse Katie"; the ailments: sore throats, fevers, broken legs and other fractures, "mono," the com-

mon cold; and the treatments: whirlpools, crutches and casts, and the cure-all pill.

Dr. Weaber and Katie are the most outstanding infirmary personalities. Weaber is known for his mumbled calls to students from his office. He altogether misses those patients who fail to recognize the mispronunciation of their names and being too meek to inquire at the desk, are forced to

leave in a slightly worse condition than when they entered.

The doctor is also known for his terrific sense of humor. One of his better comments was to a boy who was believed to have broken his leg. Dr. Weaber advised him to "Walk to the hospital and get it x-rayed." To a girl on crutches he remarked, "Don't fall out of any boats." It has been observed, however, that the more frequently one visits the doctor, the less humorous he becomes.

"K-K-K-Katie" isn't "really as tough as she acts," one girl remarked. And Katie does act pretty tough. Students dread the inevitable throat painting, which never fails to gag an unescapable patient. However, with a little luck Mrs. Ritter, "the cute, little one," will considerably pretend to paint the throat to appease Katie. It's also rumored that Mrs. Ritter gives a good back rub.

The remedies given at the center are varied. The most common is the pill, not The Pill, simply the pill. The pill comes in different colors and shapes, but is used for everything from colds to foot fungus. No one can escape with fewer than a half dozen pills in a handy take-home envelope.

The whirlpool is very relaxing and most often frequented by athletes, although couples have been observed engaging in "whirlpool dates."

The advantages of a coed school are also manifest in the First Aid Room, which the nurses use indiscriminately for both sexes, simultaneously.

Casts come on and off in record time at the Health Center. A sure sign that a foot was healing was Dr. Weaber's remark to the effect that "25 percent of your body weight may now be placed on the foot."

But one may expect reasonable service at the free infirmary, providing he carries an I.D. card after hours and isn't unlucky enough to have his file misplaced, a move which could cost him an hour's waiting time.



Ugly American now found anti-American

by Joanne Moyer

Touring Europe this summer? Many Muhlenberg students are. The question is: will they discover, as Russell Baker has, that the real anti-Americans are Americans themselves?

In his article, "You, Too, Can Be Anti-American" (*The New York Times Magazine*, April, 1967), Baker describes how he learned about anti-Americanism — before, during, and after his six weeks in Europe. Satirizing the whole idea of the American tourist, Baker claims that "few things incense an American more than another American who is planning to tour . . . Europe."

One example of this anti-Americanism is "Prior Deflation." This is destroying the tourist's zest for the trip before he ever reaches a foreign port. Methods used will include warning the prospective

tourist not to " . . . embarrass the United States by talking too loud, overtipping and complaining about the martinis."

According to Baker, these warnings make the tourist self-conscious and ruin his enjoyment of the trip. These practitioners of "Prior Deflation" caution the tourist not to be marked as an American tourist because of a camera strapped to his back and not to congregate in "tourist hotels" and "tourist traps." He is asked not to be exactly what he is — an American tourist.

Enthusiasm crushed, the tourist finally embarks on his journey. Arriving in Europe, he receives the "Boob Treatment," applied by a group of American residents of Europe who persuade the tourist

that Europe is wasted on him: "you mean to say that you docked at Naples and came immediately to Rome without visiting Vesuvius? Only the most packaged American tourist . . . dashes straight for Rome."

The tourist continues on his trip until he meets the next part of the anti-American network—an "Ego-Buster." The purpose of the "Ego-Buster" is to leave the tourist with a distinct feeling of self-contempt. "Do you know why you're having a miserable time," the "Ego-Buster" asks? "You're not getting out and meeting the real people."

When the tourist finally boards the trans-Atlantic jet for the trip home, he feels an unbelievable sense of relief. Baker's "American tourist" has heeded the warnings

of the "Prior Deflationist," the "Boob Treater," and the "Ego-Busters." He didn't go around Europe complaining like a typical American tourist, avoided the tourist traps, and resisted the urge to take pictures everywhere he went. Yes, anti-Americanism, Russell Baker style, has won a victory. Mr. Baker's tourist will have the memories of all the things he didn't do when he traveled abroad.

New officers selected as Russian Club revives

Pastor Arvids Ziedonis announced the election of new officers following the meeting of the Russian Club last week. Alex Tompa will be the new president, and Lee Bowman will serve as vice president. Wallan Padus was chosen to serve as treasurer, and Lydia Hoffman as secretary.

Pastor Ziedonis outlined steps that have been taken to invigorate the already lively but limited Russian program on campus. The heart of the innovations is the new Russian Literature in Translation course. Nineteenth century literature will be dealt with during the first semester while the second semester is centered around Slavic literature of the twentieth century.

Personnel additions will also add to the new program. Mr. Alfred Kipa, Instructor in German but of Ukrainian background, will teach an elementary Russian language course. Pastor Ziedonis, whose major field of interest in comparative literature, will teach the literature course and Russian language on the intermediate and advanced levels. Dr. Philip Secor, Dean of the College as of July 15, is also interested in Slavic studies.

Letters To the Editor

—and I wish your Muse strength. Most of all, our thanks to Dr. Stenger who gives us the freedom so necessary to such a publication. But it is the student body to whom we give our second volume. And we hope you will receive it with interest.

signed,
Kathryn E. Frost
Arcade Editor

Pi Delt gives prizes for freshman papers

One of the better-kept secrets of the Muhlenberg campus is the existence of a prize given annually by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, for the three best freshmen English compositions. The final decision from this year's eight entries was made by three English Professors and two students. First prize of \$15 goes to Karen Kanges, a student of Dr. Graber, for her paper on the symbolism in William Blake's "The Little Black Boy." Ellen Hoving, also a student of Dr. Graber, receives the second prize of \$10 for her analysis of Mathew Arnold's "Dover Beach"; a third prize of \$5 goes to Virginia Young, Mrs. Trutt's student, for her analysis of Robert Frost's poem "Choose Something Like a Star."

Esthetic attraction



photo by Schiff

DON'T FENCE ME IN — The Whitney Museum is anxiously awaiting an outdoor art exhibit of a pile of fence posts tastefully set in concrete. The display has been featured for a number of months near the lacrosse field, and there is no indication that it will be removed. The exhibit is open to the public without charge.

Need a painting for your office, room, home, a gift? All works in "Student Art From Campus Art Classes" — the present exhibition in the Student Union are **FOR SALE**. Here's your chance! Inquire for prices at Union desk.

Newly elected officers of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honor fraternity, are President —Matt Naythons; Secretary—Donald Peck; Treasurer—Lee Krug.

Meager group witnesses Lee, Messenger debate

by Neal Beckley

The Vietnam war was debated last Tuesday night by Dr. Stewart Lee, assistant professor of political science, and Henry Messenger, a local peace candidate and science supervisor of the Allentown School District.

Dr. Lee, although claiming to be an "in-between bird," supported the Johnson administration and the bombing of North Vietnam. In contrast, Messenger views the Vietnam war as both "illegal and immoral." The debate was marked by frequent clashes and occasional

emotionalism from both the audience and the debaters themselves.

Messenger traced the development of Vietnam and noted particularly the United States support of unpopular and dictatorial governments in Vietnam. He feels that the United States is violating its traditional principles by thwarting and interfering with what is basically a civil and revolutionary war in Vietnam. In this context, he points out Eisenhower's opposition to free elections in 1956.

Dr. Lee, however, considers the

idea of a Vietnam civil war "a naive misunderstanding which ignores the basic reality of the cold war and its divisions." He denies that the Vietnam war is a war of liberation, but believes rather that it is a proven communist method of taking over a country. According to Dr. Lee, the United States is aiding the sovereign nation of South Vietnam in repelling the overt aggression of North Vietnam.

The crucial issue in the May 2 debate, though, seemed to be the nature of communism. Dr. Lee stated that if the communists take

over, "In South Vietnam, there would be mass intimidation and killing. This is exactly the moral reason the United States is there." Messenger, however, feels our policy is guided by a "paranoic fear of communism, a fear which blinds us to political and historical realities." Messenger favors a united Vietnam under Ho Chi Minh, a system which he feels would be more stable and popular than a United States-supported "decadent dictatorship."

Little agreement or consensus was reached in the debate. Both

the audience and the debaters entered with strong opinions and left apparently unchanged. In this respect, perhaps the only unfortunate aspect was the sparse attendance. Approximately 40 Muhlenberg students attended. Particularly on a college campus, an issue as significant as Vietnam should arouse considerable interest. Whether pro or con, the college student has an obligation to be informed on the issue. An opportunity was provided by the Vietnam debate, but few took advantage of it.

Meet Nick Dozoryst, 22
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here are typical samples of progress in words per minutes by Reading Dynamics graduates.

	Words per Minute		Comprehension	
	1st Wk.	8th Wk.	1st Wk.	8th Wk.
SALLY HOSTETTER, Cedar Crest.....	72	1428	60%	63%
ALAN EPSTEIN, Muhlenberg College..	276	1098	86%	96%
EDWARD G. FLAIL, JR., Lehigh University	210	1310	80%	80%
DIANE LOCKWOOD, Muhlenberg College	409	1812	73%	88%
RON PESOTSKI, Villanova University..	287	1780	77%	86%
MARTHA JANE PLUMMER, Bryn Mawr College	358	1272	65%	89.5%
STEPHEN LICHTENSTEIN, Albright Jr. College	482	4980	60%	81%
CHARLES HENKELS, Penn State.....	290	1200	80%	83%
JIM SHELLINGER, Lafayette College	211	1395	76%	79.5%
MARY FRANCES KILLE, U. of Delaware	333	2112	85%	86.5%
WAL. O'CONNOR, Drexel	256	1842	70%	77.5%
DAVID M. LANCASTER, JR., Johns Hopkins	370	3630	82%	88%
CAROL CONSENTO, Immaculate.....	141	1090	47%	70%
ARTHUR GWIN, Montgomery County Community College	151	613	50%	72%
BILL JENSEN, Wm. Penn College.....	158	1053	74%	82%
CORYDON M. WHEAT, Ursinus.....	270	1280	58.5%	88%
F. W. BAUSKOLB, U. of Penna.....	382	1513	82%	84.5%
EARL BAUGHER, Villanova U.....	315	1020	78%	81%
JOEL LACHMAN, Penn State.....	290	940	67%	82%
ROBERT E. LEWIS, JR., Drexel.....	294	3272	69%	75%
BURTON C. FOGELMAN, Temple.....	345	2233	85.5%	87%
GERRY LOMSKY, Temple	700	2242	70%	74%
WILLIAM COLVER, Drexel	342	1618	70%	86%

Comprehension is stressed

At a recent teacher training conference, Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence."

"You read five times faster," she pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time." Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted.

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Bridge Bits

by Larry Wellikson

NORTH

Spades — K x x x
Hearts — x x x
Diamonds — A x
Clubs — K x x x

WEST

Spades — x
Hearts — K J x x x
Diamonds — x x x x
Clubs — Q x x

EAST

Spades — J x x
Hearts — x x x
Diamonds — K J x x x x
Clubs — x

SOUTH

Spades — A Q x x x
Hearts — A Q
Diamonds — Q
Clubs — A J x x x

Bidding:

East	South	West	North
3D	4D	P	4S
P	5S	P	6S
P	P	P	

This deal is interesting in two respects — the bidding and the play. When East pre-empted with three diamonds, South had to figure out some ingenious way to show his high point count, so he chose to use a cue bid.

To cue bid is to bid in the opponents suit in order to show a strong hand and usually first or second round control in that suit. This bid is forcing, and North responded in his best suit with four spades.

Not wanting to stop short of slam, South pressed on with five spades, a slam invitation. North, who had more points than his four spade bid showed, decided to accept South's invitation and went to six spades. But the play proved a little tougher than South had bargained for.

When dummy was first revealed, it seemed that declarer could easily pick up the necessary 12 tricks if clubs broke or if the king of hearts was finessable. After trump was cleared in three rounds, declarer tested clubs by playing the ace and the king.

When West's queen remained outstanding, South was faced with a problem. It seemed that he could only hope to make his contract if East held the king of hearts. But after some deliberation South hit upon a plan that was unstoppable.

He played his ace of diamonds and then led his low diamond to be ruffed in South's hand. At this point, both North and South were void in diamonds. Now South led a low club, which West was forced to take with his queen.

West was now reduced to all red cards and, therefore, had no safe

return. For if West returned a diamond, South could ruff and sluff, thus getting rid of his heart loser. If, on the other hand, West chose to lead back a heart, South now had his finesse already made for him.

By end-playing his opponent South had brought home a slam that at first seemed doomed by bad breaks.

The situation was unfortunate, agrees Charlie Kuntzleman, but necessary. The biggest holdup was badminton, and, previous to that, volleyball.

The root of the troubles, says Kuntzleman, lies in the availability of the gym. Groups outside of the College, from basketball tournaments to science fairs, often had preference over the intramurals,

pushing back all of the spring sports. If basketball, volleyball and badminton had been finished up by the first or second week in April, softball could have been started right away.

Also Coach Kuntzleman had planned to have about 15 or 20 solid refs for the major sports. By the end of the season, these refs would have gained enough experience to handle the intramural sports without much friction.

Unfortunately, most of the refs have come and gone. During the fall sports season, football and soccer had many adequate refs. But, because of occasional conflicts between teams and officials, many good refs have quit. To keep the remaining officials, Kuntzleman has had to be cautious of putting pressure on them, and thus some of them have become lax in their duties.

Kuntzleman made several suggestions which might be looked

into by whomever is in charge of intramurals next year:

1) It might be possible to have the gym guaranteed open from Monday through Thursday, with outside organizations setting up the gym on Friday at the earliest. This would allow the Director of Intramurals to set up a schedule which could be followed without the problem of constant postponements because of weekend events in the gym.

2) Perhaps basketball could be moved up on the schedule to start in October instead of November, because there are only two major sports in the fall: football and soccer. Tennis could be moved from spring to the fall.

3) It might be possible to introduce a few new major sports into the intramural athletic program. Kuntzleman suggested the possibility of a) a physical fitness program in which one or more members of a team would compete for a physical fitness championship; and b) a swimming meet in which two nights of practice and trials would be held, and a third night or Saturday for the finals. The feasibility of a swimming meet would have to depend on available transportation to the YMCA and the costs of renting the pool.

4) Lastly, Kuntzleman suggests that a paid Student Director of Intramurals be chosen who, besides being in charge of equipment, could also have the authority to postpone and schedule events. This year there has been confusion concerning postponements in bad weather when Kuntzleman has had lacrosse or wrestling and was not available.

Most students involved in the intramural program at Muhlenberg will agree that we have a good program, one which is much better than that at other colleges of Muhlenberg's size. But our program does need some adjustments and improvements. These might be some of them.

Net squad battles weather, foes; 'breaks' and injuries hamper play

The men's tennis squad thus far has been plagued by a combination of tough opponents and cancellations which have resulted in a 3-5 record. The Mules received their first bad break with the mysterious cancellation of the match with Scranton, one of the easier teams on the schedule. In the Dickinson match the loss of George Wells, last year's number two man, was strongly felt as the netters bowed to a superior Carlisle squad. The second match of the season was against Kutztown and offered little trouble to the Mules as they came away with an 8-1 victory, taking eight out of nine possible points. An overpowering Haverford team soon made Muhlenberg forget its past triumph as junior Jeff Schmidt won Muhlenberg's only point. The

second win of the season was recorded against PMC with a 7-2 victory. In the Moravian match the Mules took a 7-2 loss but not without a kick. In spite of the team score, all the matches were closely contested, but Moravian seemed to have the winning edge. After piling up three losses, the Mules were looking for a win against F. and M. but were soundly beaten 9-0.

With four losses behind them the netters sorely needed a morale booster. The Wilkes match was just that after winning only two of the six singles matches the squad needed to take all three doubles. With a great deal of determination and fine playing, the netmen took all three matches and snatched their third win. This was the first come-from-behind victory

the Mules have had in eight seasons and quite a tribute to team effort.

The Albright match was the most disheartening match of the year. The two teams found themselves in a 4-4 tie with one doubles match remaining. In this crucial match Dick Keck and Jeff Schmidt split sets with their Albright opponents but lost a close third set after coming from behind to tie the game score at five all. After the disappointment of the Albright match, the netters looked optimistically toward Ursinus, but because of bad weather the match was cancelled.

With the Lafayette match today the season ends, and even though this year's team has been held back due to losses in personnel and bad breaks, optimism is highly in order for next year's returning netmen.

Mule duffers drub LaSalle, drive to even season log

The golf team of Muhlenberg College goes into its final week of competition with a 5-6 record after soundly trouncing LaSalle last Thursday by a 11-7 score. Rick Stauffer, Biff Keidel, and Bill Dinerman led the Mules in their onslaught of the Explorers. If the team wins both matches this week, they will have compiled the best record for a Muhlenberg golf team in 11 years.

This year's team shows great promise for the next two to three years due to the fact that only two members of the current ten man squad will be lost in graduation. The presence of four freshmen and four sophomores on the team add

even greater expectations for the next few years. Special mention must go out to Keidel, Stauffer, Captain Dick Bartholomew, and freshman Rick Sunderlin who have played fine and consistent golf throughout the entire season.

Coach Hill feels that this team is much more capable than its record indicates. He attributes the lack of a winning attitude as one cause for many losses this year, especially the losses against Lebanon Valley and Johns Hopkins. On the positive side, Coach Hill feels that the team has many fine golfers who have not yet reached their potential.

Girls drop squeaker on Greyhound court

Traveling to Bethlehem on an especially cold and windy day last week, the Muhlenberg girls' tennis team lost a particularly close match to Moravian, 3-2.

With the score 2-2, the deciding match was that of the second doubles team of Peggy Rogers and Nancy Straky. The girls managed to pull the first set 7-5, but let the second slip 7-9, and lost the third 2-6.

Berg had two impressive victories in singles as Sue Strimel won her match 6-3 and 6-1, and Jean Monson defeated her opponent 6-3 and 6-3. Barb Bondi dropped her match 2-6 and 2-6.

The other doubles team of Phyllis Perna and Loretta Litz fell to Moravian 2-6 and 2-6.

Improving with each match, the squad and Miss Hecht are looking forward to their next match with Dickinson.

Come One! ! Come All! !

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Sportside

by Larry Wellikson

Looking back over the athletic events of this semester and last, Muhlenberg has "won a few and lost a few." But the playing field was not the only place that Muhlenberg applied the preceding cliché. And unfortunately the changes in administration may prove to be a case of winning too little and losing too much.

It is doubtful that there is anyone on campus who has not heard of the coaches who are coming and going. Charley Kuntzleman and Lee Hill won't be back next fall.

Looking at these coaches and what they have accomplished while they have been here can give some measure of their position but does not portray the whole picture.

Hill, soccer, and winning

Lee Hill in his few years on the Muhlenberg coaching staff has performed almost a miracle with the soccer team. He has the respect and admiration of those who have played for him, and more tangibly, he has created a winning team with a winning spirit. Students and faculty now expect the soccer teams to win, while years ago it was even money that we would show up. Even in basketball, though the record does not indicate it, Coach Hill has been successful. While not winning many games he still has managed to fulfill one of his main functions by turning out several varsity athletes from his JV, as well as ably assisting Head Coach Moyer in developing a winning attitude in basketball.

Kuntzleman and Muhlenberg

Kuntzleman and Muhlenberg have had a lot to do with each other in the last several years. Since Charley and Muhlenberg got together almost ten years ago, they haven't stopped enhancing one another. As a student, as well as an athlete, Kuntzleman was unsurpassable. He garnered countless honors and awards and nothing was more natural than when Charley returned to coach at Muhlenberg.

Always the man for a challenge, he was coach of two of Berg's developing sports, wrestling and lacrosse. Though the record does not indicate any championships for these squads, Kuntzleman has managed several individual triumphs and has greatly affected the lives of those who have played for him, even though he is but a few years their senior.

But even though Muhlenberg somehow managed to lose two of its finest coaches who were establishing themselves at Muhlenberg while they were establishing Berg in the athletic world, all is not lost. Through some means Director of Athletics Ray Whispell has found replacements of some caliber.

To replace the dear departed, Whispell has contracted John Piper, who will return to the scene of his college triumphs. In addition, Whispell has also made another great deal in appointing Frank Marino to his department. (weekly, May 4, 1967).

Yet the only real problem of the new additions to the athletic department was in the replacement for Hill as soccer mentor. Though Ron Lauchnor, the slated coach for next year's booters, has a good sports background, he is noticeably deficient in the sport of soccer.

When the air has finally cleared and what the recent resignations have done to the athletic program can be seen, many will realize that Berg has indeed taken one giant step backward, just when it seemed as though we were coming up for air.

All-sports banquet fetes Ben

The All-Sports Banquet was held last night in the Garden Room of the Union with the featured guest speaker being the nationally known football coach, Ben Schwartzwalder. To some that were there, the return of General Ben marked a reminiscent journey back to the days when other teams feared the name Muhlenberg.

Besides Schwartzwalder's remarks the evening was highlighted by several awards that were presented. Awards included Junior and Senior Athlete of the Year awards, individual team awards, and other miscellaneous presentations.

John Piper copped his share of honors by walking away with the Senior Athlete of the Year award presented annually by the weekly. Carol Bailey captured the equivalent female award mainly on the strength of her record-breaking basketball.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

Anyone interested in managing the football team in the fall please notify Joe Scholtes, Box 210, as soon as possible.

Heck named IM athlete of year; Fugitives take lead in softball loop

Softball standings

(Official games—not including games played with the Faculty, the Outcasts, or Cool Breeze)

	Won	Lost
Fugitives	6	0
PKT	4	1
PEP	3	1
SPE	2	1
LXA	3	3
ATO	2	3
Zips	2	4
TKE	1	4
Caballeros	1	6

(as of Monday, May 8th, 4:00 p.m.)

In the official games last week, the Fugitives won four games to move ahead of Phi Tau and take over sole possession of first place. The Fugitives defeated the Zips, 9-7, LXA defeated ATO 7-3, the Zips won their first official game by defeating the Caballeros 4-3; then they came right back again to hand PKT its first loss. The Caballeros lost again, this time to PEP and PKT. TKE lost to the Fugitives and then to LXA, and the Fugitives beat ATO.

Though the following games do not effect the league standings, the Cool Breeze beat the Faculty, and then lost to TKE, LXA, PKT, the Caballeros, and the Fugitives. The Outcasts beat the Caballeros and the Fugitives, but lost to SPE and PEP.

Because of the bad weather, not much headway has been made in the tennis matches, but they all must be played by next Monday, May 15th.

The Intramural Athlete of the Year is John Heck of ATO. John was selected the person with the most votes by the intramural managers. Besides earning five

Hastie sparks Mules over Haverford; Berg nine edges toward league title

by Peter Helwig

Bob Mularz scattered nine hits and walked only three as Muhlenberg came from behind to beat Haverford last Monday, 4-2. The victory boosted the Mules' record to 7-5 overall and 6-2 in league play. Rich Yeager led Berg at the plate with three singles in three trips, as seven of the nine starters stroked base hits.

Mularz was in and out of trouble all the way, but the Fords hapless baserunning cost them dearly, as three men were cut down trying for an extra base. A strong throw from rightfielder Mark Hastie nailed Sturge Poorman at third after Stan Jurocki had collected the first of his three singles with one out in the first inning.

Haverford got to the big right-hander in the top of the third as Jurocki singled in a run, went to second on a walk, and scored on Mularz' second throwing error of the day to put the Fords in front, 2-0.

Mules rally

Starting pitcher Amos Chang retired seven Berg stickers in a row before Yeager broke through with a single in the third, but it wasn't until the fourth frame that Muhlenberg mounted a real threat. Wayne Docherty reached first on an error to open the inning, but was forced at second when Jon Gehris' line drive glaced off the third baseman's glove. Shortstop Poorman picked up the ball and rifled it to second before the confused baserunner could recover and advance. Gehris then trotted home as Hastie tied the game with a home run to deep right. Lee Seras followed with a single, but was forced at second by Bill Dunkel. Dunkel then stole second and

tallied what was to be the winning run on Paul Fischer's two-out single.

Fischer singled in another run in the sixth after Dunkel singled and again stole second.

Fords threaten

Glenn Swanson led off the Haverford seventh with a drive over leftfielder Fischer's head, but was thrown out trying to stretch it to a triple. Mularz then came on to retire the side despite a single by Chang and an error by shortstop Yeager.

Jurocki began the eighth with a single, but was erased on a neat

1-6-3 double play that broke the Fords last threat.

Muhlenberg's game with Franklin and Marshall was rained out on Saturday, and showers forced cancellation of the contest at Delaware Valley on Monday. The F. & M. game will be played Friday, sandwiched between today's encounter with Dickinson and Saturday's season finale at East Stroudsburg.

The Mules have lost only two MAC games and are right behind league leaders Western Maryland and Drexel at one loss apiece. A clean sweep this week could easily put the Mules on top.

Track squad lacks zip; winds up 'perfect' season

by Joe Scholtes

Last Saturday the Muhlenberg track team absorbed a 103-36 loss to Swarthmore, ending their winless season. The only Berg competitors to place first were Lee Berry in the shot put and Bob Loeffler in the high jump. Loeffler was the Mules' high scorer, as he also placed two seconds in the hurdles events.

Earlier in the week, the Mules' thin hopes for victory at Haverford were smashed, as the host team dominated the meet and achieved a 94-46 victory. The win was Haverford's first in eight years. Mick Miller led the weak Muhlenberg attack as he annexed victories in the high jump and pole vault. The only other winners for the visitors were Bob Christy in the 440, Lee Berry in the shot put, and Steve Anteau in the discus.

This track season was a disappointing and discouraging one for the Mules. Coach Bill Flamish felt that if the team had been able to score as many points in races as it did in field events we would have won some meets.

The only strong, consistent runners were Bob Christy in the 440, Ralph Grimes in the 880, and Bob Loeffler in the hurdles. The Mules were much stronger in the weight attack, which was spearheaded by Steve Anteau and Lee Berry. Mick Miller provided other successes in the high jump and showed some promise in the pole vault. Miller was a pleasant surprise to Coach Flamish, as the freshman had never before competed in track and field.

The apathy which permeates much of Muhlenberg life has affected the track program. Coach Flamish noted that there are several men on campus who had displayed track talent in previous years and were not out for the squad. Also, several capable students who had produced fine records in high school have never shown an interest in college competition.

One of these prospects declared that "there is no reason and no desire to go out for track at Muhlenberg." Many of these students would rather compete for their fraternities than for their school, even though they have the ability to be starters on the varsity.

Coach Flamish expresses cautious optimism for next season. The return of underclassmen Anteau, Berry, Grimes, Loeffler, and Miller will provide the nucleus for a fine team, but co-captains Berry and Grimes have a difficult, challenging job as they strive with Coach Flamish and the rest of the squad to rebuild track at Muhlenberg.

The following will compete in the M. A. C.'s this Friday and Saturday at Delaware: Steve Anteau, Lee Berry, Bob Christy, Ralph Grimes, Bob Loeffler, Ron Mengel, Mick Miller, and John Piper.



photo by Schiff

FLYING PKT — Ted Lewis nips Phi Ep's Flip Glass and Fugitive's Steve Berk in I-M track sprint.

points for his team as a member and co-captain of the Varsity basketball team, he was a member of the All-Star Football team as halfback and safety. Also, he served on the ATO championship volleyball team and was winner of the badminton singles competition and a member of the badminton doubles championship team. He is now playing softball and

tennis. Congratulations to John for his superior athletic talent and ability.

On May 17, 1967, the Student Life Committee will be in the Garden Room to allow graduating Seniors to present their ideas and proposals for the committee to pursue.